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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Independents See Plot Against Public Taxi Vote

Charge at hearing on hotelmen's bill to allow private stands at hotels and inns, that conspiracy exists between hotel proprietors and railroads to nullify people's referendum.

Officers of the Independent Taxi Owners Association charged at a legislative hearing today the rival Checker Taxi Company was conspiring with hotel and railroad officials to nullify the referendum of last November in favor of public taxi stands.

The charge was made at a hearing by the Transportation Committee of a bill sponsored by the Hotelmen's Association to permit hotels and innkeepers to establish special taxi stands outside their establishments.

The bill itself, according to Representative Morris Kritzman (D) of Boston, "is an attempt to get around the results of the recent referendum," in which "free and open" stands were indorsed by the people of Boston and of the State as a whole. Free stands became effective Feb. 11 under an Ordinance of Council.

Describe Alleged Attempts

Abraham Miller, President of the I. T. O. A., and George J. Naymie, Treasurer, described alleged attempts of the Checker Company, which formerly held most of the special privileges at railroad stations and hotels, to hold onto its business during the 10 days since the ordinance became effective.

"Porters at the railroad stations have been threatened with loss of their jobs if they direct patrons to any but Checker cabs or others who previously held the special privileges," said Mr. Miller. "At the Copley-Plaza Hotel last Wednesday night, an inspector for our company saw Mr. Race (Arthur L. Race, manager of the hotel and President of the Hotelmen's Association, who filed the bill for special stands) directing traffic outside the hotel.

Says He Was Packing Stand

"What he really was doing was loading up a two-cab stand on Dartmouth Street with as many as a dozen Checker cabs."

Mr. Naymie told the legislators that "at the Copley-Plaza they have buzzers which connect with a Checker stand at Back Bay Station. As soon as one cab leaves, another comes over from the station to take its place. At the Statler Hotel," he asserted, "a buzzer connects with Checker cabs in a parking lot and agents direct people to Checker cabs."

The fact that there had been no violence "street fighting or riots" since the ordinance became effective 10 days ago was cited by Mr. Miller as evidence that special stands were unnecessary.

Frank Sawyer, President of the Checker firm, had declared there would be violence if public stands were established.

English Television Set Blends Two Developments

Television is one of the most widely discussed subjects today as it makes its debut in the United States as a regular service. So much of the talk is based on misinformation, resulting from a long publicity build-up, that the Monitor sent the writer to make a first-hand survey of the situation. His analysis, based on the background of a close study of television since C. Francis Jenkins first sent pictures in Washington in 1925, is being published in a series of six articles of which this is the second.

By Volney D. Hurd

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—"Is there any other way than by using a cathode ray tube that cathode ray type of television can be received?"

Out of England has come an answer in the form of a set capable of receiving such broadcasts and giving a picture 20 by 24 inches, using no cathode ray tube. It does what American radio engineers said was impossible a few years ago—it receives 441 line pictures with mechanical scanning.

This error on the part of the engineers is understandable when we consider the fact that radio engineers are very different from mechanical engineers. In radio factories the mechanical details are invariably worked out by a mechanical engineer who works with the radio engineer. The ideal arrangement is to have a head who has a fair grasp of both radio and mechanical engineering for he can most successfully wed these two arts.

Television in its early mechanical days was turned over to radio engineers because of the dominance of electricity in the system. These men usually had little sympathy with mechanical methods. On the other hand the mechanical engineers available then had little knowledge of radio. Evidently co-ordinating supervisors or inventors were not frequent for it was apparent in the early laboratories that the mechanical units were annoying to the radio engineers while the mechanical men, unable to grasp radio possibilities, were quite helpless.

As the radio engineers worked toward more detail they tended to simply enlarge mechanical apparatus. This of course was fatal, as large sized, fast moving parts cannot be countenanced. Then came the cathode ray tube. Here was just what the radio engineers wanted — an all-electric system! Away with mechanical means! And that's just about what happened. Mechanical research was stopped almost everywhere except for a few small laboratories.

One of these was Scophony, Ltd., of London, headed by Solomon Sagall. He decided to see the mechanical system through. The result is an excellent piece of engineering research. Based primarily on optics, the system is described as "optical scanning."

By a device called the "split focus" much smaller mechanical scanning units may be used. This "split focus" is an optical arrangement of cylindrical lenses with their axes crossed so that a beam of light is focused in two separate planes.

The other major Scophony invention is the "Supersonic Light Control" which is simple in construction but very technical to describe. Its effect may be summed up in that it gives a much greater amount of light than does the ordinary "spot" system. It might be likened to the difference between scanning with a period and scanning with a long dash.

Motivation of these various beams of light is obtained by two rotating mirror drums, a tiny one operating at 30,375 r. p. m. and the other at 250 r. p. m. The high speed drum, one of the chief challenges in getting mechanical television to receive high definition pictures, is operated by an efficient little motor, only some three inches in diameter, which is said to have as long a life as a good radio tube and is not expensive to replace.

High Quality Picture

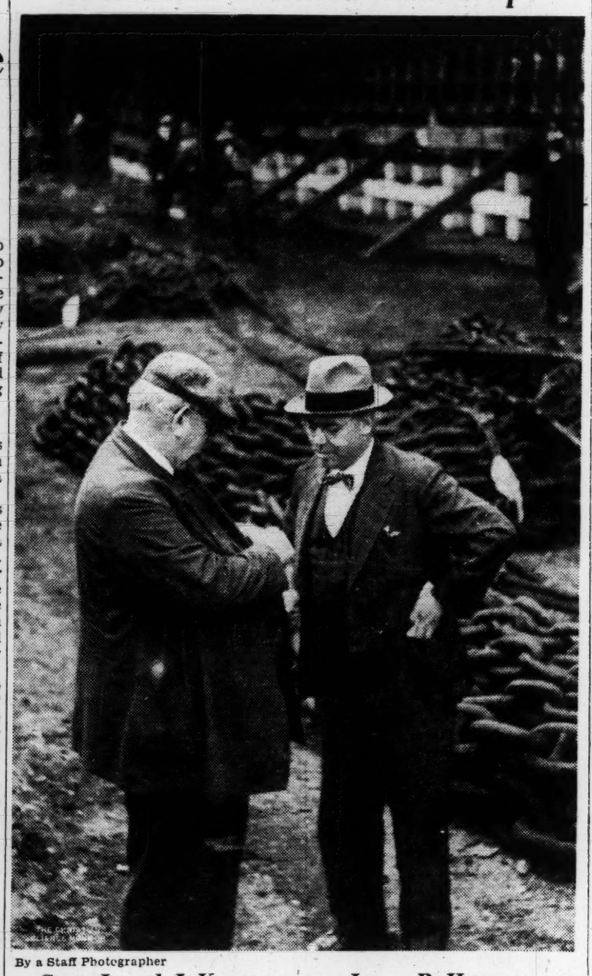
With the Scophony system a well-illuminated picture measuring 24 by 20 inches is obtained and numerous reports from England confirm the high quality of the reproduction. A fairish amount of amplifying apparatus is used as in the cathode ray receiver but there is no large tube nor high voltages.

Very even synchronizing signals must be sent out by a transmitter for reception by the Scophony apparatus. If the cathode ray standards should be accepted by the government, with the inevitable result of freezing television into those requirements, it could at least be expected that transmitters would be required to send out a synchronizing signal which would permit Scophony and other non-cathode ray receivers to tune in on the picture—in order to insure a free and open market.

The price of a Scophony receiver

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Pilot and Architect Talk Ship



By a Staff Photographer

Capt. Joseph I. Kemp **James B. Hunter**

Trial pilot of ships at launchings and on first trips (left) talks to the naval architect of Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River Shipyards just before the S. S. Panama was launched. Captain Kemp is to command the Panama during trials starting at 7:30 a. m., Feb. 28. Drag chains seen are used to "stop" ship after launching, so it will not go ashore on the opposite bank.

Ship-a-Week Plan Means Days Full for Boston Trial Pilot

With ship construction in American yards assuming the greatest peacetime proportions in the long maritime history of the United States—a total of 63 new vessels having been contracted for by the United States Maritime Commission involving close to $200,000,000—a far-famed Boston skipper faces what is likely to be the busiest era in his nearly 30 years of guiding new vessels during the builders' trials.

He is Capt. Joseph I. Kemp of Boston, Braintree, and Hull—when he is not on the bridge of a new cruiser, submarine, battleship, airplane carrier, destroyer, passenger liner, or freighter. He has taken out close to 400 ships for builders' trials, with a value of more than $1,500,000,000, earning the appellative, "No. 1 trial pilot of the Atlantic Coast."

A Ship a Week

The building program of the Maritime Commission is the beginning of the most modern and efficient merchant marine that naval science can produce, in opinion of Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Commission. At the same time, the program is a substantial contribution to American industry and American labor, ships already ordered and those to be ordered during 1939 being estimated to involve expenditure of about $140,000,000 for shipyard labor; about $175,000,000 for purchase of material, and about $78,000,000 for overhead and profit.

A ship a week—the goal of the Maritime Commission—promises the biggest demand for trial pilots since the days of the World War and its famed bridge of ships. And that is where Captain Kemp comes in.

Next week, he is to add another $4,000,000 worth of marine property to the total value for which he has been responsible, when he goes to the bridge of the Panama Railroad Steamship Line's new passenger and freight liner Panama, at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River plant at Quincy, to guide it to the coast of Maine for official trials.

The Panama, one of three ships being built at Bethlehem's Fore River yards for the New York-Haiti-Canal Zone service, was launched Sept. 24 and is due to sail on its initial run from New York March 30. The second of the three, the Ancon, was launched Dec. 10 and is due to make its first regular voyage about June 8. The third and last, the Cristobal, is to be launched March 4, and is expected to enter service July 6. Sponsor for the Cristobal is to be Mrs. Clarence S. Ridley, wife of the Governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

Captain Kemp will probably get

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

N. Y. Bund Attacks Jewry At Big Rally

Crowd Boos mention of Roosevelt and others who have voiced opposition to totalitarianism

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 — Wildly cheering references to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and of Germany and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and vociferously booing mention of President Roosevelt, 20,000 Nazi sympathizers jammed Madison Square Garden here last night at the German-American Bund's "Pro-America" rally.

While 1,700 mounted and foot police kept clearing the streets of a hostile crowd of 10,000 persons, inside the Garden leaders of the Bund unleashed a fire of denunciation upon American Jews and demanded they be driven from influence and position in this country.

Coincidental with a renewal of a press campaign against President Roosevelt in Germany, speakers at the Garden scored the President's criticism of dictatorial methods in Europe. Pronouncing his name as though it were spelled "Rosenfeld," they contrasted him with George Washington and demanded a return to what they referred to as "Americanism."

Other members of the present Administration, including Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, notable for their outspoken condemnation of dictatorial repression, were roundly attacked.

Cheers for Favorites

At the same time, loud cheers attended the mention of former President Herbert Hoover, Senators Gerald P. Nye, Hiram Johnson, and William E. Borah and of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Roman Catholic radio priest, who has been accused of anti-Semitic sentiments.

The high point in the meeting came when Fritz Kuhn, National Commander of the pro-Nazi Bund and a German World War veteran, declared he and his fellow Bunders were determined "to protect themselves, their children, and their homes against those who would turn the United States into a Bolshevik paradise."

Mr. Kuhn, who last summer admitted in court that his aims were similar to those of Chancellor Hitler, said that the American press, cinema and radio, which he charged were controlled by Jews, were misinterpreting his movement and that while "we do not say all Jews are Communists, we do say that the Jew is the driving force of Communism."

The Garden itself was bedecked in a manner reminiscent of National Socialist rallies in Germany. American and Bund flags were massed upon the stage, flanking a gigantic full-length painting of George Washington. Members of the Youth Organization, holding bugles, were arrayed behind the speakers' podium, while 3,000 gray and black uniformed Storm Troopers stood in military array in the aisles.

Propaganda Ban Disregarded

Although it was declared that the Garden was let for the meeting with the stipulation that there be no anti-Semitic propaganda, huge banners were strung around the balconies carrying slogans, "Wake Up America—Smash Jewish Communism," "Stop Jewish Domination of Christian America," and "1,000,000 Bund Members by 1940."

On several occasions the Nazi touch was further emphasized as the throng arose and stretched out its arms in the shoulder-high Nazi-Fascist salute. The feminine touch was added by uniformed members of the School Girl Organization who marched into the Garden in solid phalanxes.

With the exception of the school-age boys and girls, the great majority of Bund members were of middle-age, lending support to the assertion that the Bund's appeal is principally among those born in Germany rather than among young men of German parentage, born in this country.

Dorothy Thompson Laughed

According to seasoned observers, the anti-Nazi demonstration outside the Garden was extremely mild in view of the extensive precautions taken by the police. Attempts were made to organize an anti-Nazi march, principally by members of the Socialist Workers' Party, but the police quickly discouraged it.

Acting under the personal guidance of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, police squadrons kept the crowd moving. When the rally broke up at 11 o'clock last night, at-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

U. S. Defense Program Moves At Full Speed in Congress; Britain Asks New Arms Fund

Chamberlain would boost borrowing limits, but warns race leads to bankruptcy.

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP) — Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today sought House of Commons approval for raising the limit of Britain's borrowing for its great arms program to £800,000,000 and warned attentive members that even this huge sum might not be enough.

The Premier opened the second day of full dress defense debate with a reminder that £580,000,000 was scheduled for armaments expenditure in the next year alone—a sum equal to almost the entire national debt in 1914.

Bankruptcy Ahead

Mr. Chamberlain admitted that the armaments race if continued "must lead to bankruptcy for every country in Europe."

But, he said, a disarmament conference at present is "not a practicable proposition" since there is not sufficient evidence to show that it had a chance of success.

"A conference that failed would be worse than no conference," he said.

Then he indicated that Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, might be compelled to ask for further loans, since the estimated expenditure of £1,250,000,000 for the first three years of the five-year £1,500,000,000 rearmament program launched in 1937 would leave only £250,000,000 for the last two years.

Mr. Chamberlain promised the House to "watch for every opportunity that may come of persuading other countries of the folly of the course we all are pursuing."

It would be "criminal," he said, not to attempt to halt the arms race. In a conciliatory reference to dictators he added: "It would not be a bad thing if we ourselves showed a little more confidence and did not allow ourselves to believe every tale that comes to us about the aggressive intentions of others."

In this connection he took occasion to characterize Mr. Winston Churchill, war-time First Lord of the Admiralty, who is in revolt against the Conservative Party, as "bogey No. 1."

Previously he had defended Britain's abandonment of the League of Nations policy of collective security.

Opposition's Stand

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor Opposition, charged that Mr. Chamberlain's policy had "vitally upset" the European balance of power and "sacrificed moral principles of the utmost importance."

"The feeling of the country is that we always are on the side of aggression, wrong, and dictatorship," Mr. Attlee continued.

He asserted that in spite of the Government's "immense" expenditures for armaments it was not easing unemployment. He said that "large fortunes are being made out of munitions in a time of need" and that this had "a grave effect on the morale of our people."

The Labor leader criticized British policy in Spain and the Conservatives' hope that the Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco would free himself from the influence of Reichsführer Hitler and Premier Mussolini after the war was over.

"We cannot gamble with the defense of this country on the basis of the Prime Minister's belief in the words of dictators," Mr. Attlee declared.

Wide World

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold

Chief of the Army Air Corps, who urged the United States to arm for air defense immediately.

© Bachrach

Senator Gerald P. Nye

(R) of North Dakota, who asks for curb on the sale of United States planes abroad.

Airplane factories near production peak as Army air schedules are moved up.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—The vast new American arms program—particularly its aviation features—moved swiftly and easily along today. Hitches at a few points merely served to emphasize the general receptivity of Congress and public opinion to the bulk of the program.

With American aircraft factories already speeding up production to fill emergency French plane orders by July 1 a Congressional Committee approved an item of $50,000,000 to be made available at once to start the new Army plane procurement program. The bulk of the new arms appropriations will not be available until July 1 when the new fiscal year begins. The special $50,000,000 appropriation will enable the Army to submit its contracts to manufacturers and get construction started at an earlier date.

The emergency United States Army plane production piled on top of the new French orders and the older British orders now well under way will give the American aircraft industry a boost calculated to key it by July 1 to a production rate at least double the current rate, thereby contributing this potentiality to the world balance of power against dictatorship aggression.

A battery of speakers at the National Aviation Forum in two-day session here provided an appropriate accompaniment to the arms program.

Rearmament Moves Ahead

Other aspects of rearmament also moved along. The House took up the naval base bill under a special six-hour-debate rule in the expectation of passing it not later than tomorrow. The measure authorizes $52,000,000 for 12 different air and submarine bases. One of these projects is a $5,000,000 harbor dredging program for Guam, the single item in the bill expected to cause any serious controversy.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee is progressing with the $376,000,000 army emergency authorization bill which passed the House last week with only 15 votes against it.

It was the War Department Subcommittee of the House Appropriation Committee which approved the $50,000,000 item for immediate commencement of the Army plane procurement program. The subcommittee is engaged in perfecting the appropriation bill which will implement the authorization measure now in the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

At the aviation forum Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, urged enough air strength "to protect our hemisphere on all fronts at any time," on the ground that Munich demonstrated the possibility that "the wars of Europe may transfer themselves to the Western Hemisphere."

Air Needs Stressed

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of Air Corps; Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics; Members of Congress and leading figures in the aviation industry all stressed the need for adequate armament.

Urging that the United States not make the mistake of England and France in beginning to build an air force "too late," General Arnold advised this country to "arm for air defense immediately."

The 5,500-plane program proposed by the President, the Air Corps head declared, will not give the United States as large a force as some others, but "will serve notice to all international trespassers not to encroach upon our continental shores except at their own risk."

Calling American naval aviation "the acknowledged leader of naval air forces of the world today," Admiral Cook declared that in its efforts to obtain this supremacy the Navy had almost ignored shore bases. Air bases are the vital need of the fleet today, he stated.

On Capitol Hill the controversy over French airplane contracts had largely subsided, but left in its wake a bill proposed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, (R) of North Dakota, which would place statutory restrictions around the sale of airplanes deemed important by the military services. At present restrictions on "secrecy" are a matter of departmental regulation. Senator Nye would make it impossible for the President to override the Army or Navy on a question of military "secrecy" as he did in the French airplane matter.

Pittman's Statement

Meanwhile Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada had made a virile radiocast address last night supporting the Administration foreign policy. While the American people hate war, he said, "they are not afraid to die for Christianity, morality, justice and liberty. Many a mistake has been made in past history by not letting Dictator Governments know this at the start. . . .

"We will be prepared, singly and alone, to successfully defend our country, its institutions and our citizens," he said. "We will not aid a Government whose policy is based upon conquest and military domination. We will not refuse the oppressed Governments any aid that we may legally give them, short of war.

"We will, unafraid, resist any encroachments upon the rights of our citizens under any treaties with us by every legal means at our command, short of war, relying upon this power which in my opinion is sufficient and will avert war."

Japanese Bomb Hong Kong; British Send Sharp Protest

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Great Britain today sent a "vigorous protest" to Japan over the bombing of Hong Kong territory by Japanese planes.

The Foreign Office radioed Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, to protest immediately to the Japanese Government in the strongest terms.

[Hong Kong dispatches said nine persons, including a British Indian policeman, were killed when Japanese warplanes bombed a railroad station inside the borders of the Crown Colony today.

Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Governor of Hong Kong, after a personal investigation sent a report to London and requested the British Consul General in Canton vigorously to protest to the Japanese Government.

The raid led to the influx of several thousand refugees from the heavily-bombed Chinese area adjacent to the Hong Kong border. In Shumchun village, just outside British territory, it was estimated that the planes had caused more than 100 casualties among civilian Chinese.]

Officials said Sir Robert also was directed to press for a reply to the British note of Jan. 14 asking clarification of Japanese intentions toward western powers in regard to maintenance of an open door to trade in China.

Britain long has disputed Japan's apparent intention to restrict foreign commerce in China and Manchukuo and form these two countries into a single, virtually closed economic bloc with Japan.

[Japanese conquest of Canton Oct. 21 brought to the fore the question of the future of Hong Kong, which has been South China's major outlet to the sea. The Crown Colony was ceded by China to Great Britain in January, 1841. A British naval and military station of first-class importance, Hong Kong began as an island colony but was extended to the mainland south of Canton through cession of the Kowloon Peninsula to Britain and leasing of a portion of Chinese territory.]

The British Government also was understood to have regretted Tokyo's delay in explaining fully Japanese intentions with regard to the Island of Hainan, off the French Indo-China Coast, where Japanese troops landed Feb. 10.

Britain backed France in a vigorous inquiry into the Japanese action at Hainan. The United States also made an inquiry. The three western powers were told the occupation of the Island was a matter of military expediency.

Haimen Closed

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japanese authorities announced Haimen, Chekiang Province port 200 miles south of Shanghai, had been closed by a Japanese naval force, thus shutting off one of the last coastal gateways through which General Chiang Kai-shek had been able to get supplies.

A boom to obstruct shipping was erected across the harbor entrance and Japanese said that, although no landing was attempted, "the immediate objective" at Haimen was accomplished. Chinese reports have said that an attempt at landing was repulsed.

Chinese had received supplies through Haimen, shipping them overland to General Chiang's forces at Nanchang.

Japan hints at seizure of International Settlement: Page 4.
Philippines endangered? Page 4.

Intimate Message from Washington

Equal Rights for Women Stirs Up a Tempest in a Teapot Which Spatters Even the White House With Its Boiling Contents

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Doris Stevens, leader of the suffrage picketers who beleaguered Woodrow Wilson, has come to the limelight again to plague Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This time the ardent feminist is barricading herself—not physically but mentally in the Pan American Union Office of the Inter-American Commission of Women—against the entrance of Miss Mary Winslow, named by the President to replace her. Miss Stevens refuses to resign from the Commission for which she has pioneered for the last 10 years with the backing of successive Pan-American Conferences—up to the recent one in Lima.

The Lima Conference indorsed "full protection in and opportunities for work" for women over the protest of Miss Stevens and other equal rights advocates who feel such legislation impedes rather than helps the progress of women. The Conference also said that hereafter Commission members must be chosen officially by their governments.

Upon the return of the United States delegation, the President named Miss Winslow, a former Women's Bureau statistical analyst and volunteer worker for the National Women's Trade Union League, as United States representative on the Commission. A social worker and artist, Miss Winslow has spent some time in Chile with the former Ambassador, Hoffman Phillip, a relative of hers, though she is just now learning to speak Spanish. She sees eye-to-eye with Mrs. Roosevelt and Frances Perkins and the Declaration of Lima on protective laws for women.

It is easy to understand why Miss Stevens has not been exactly gracious in deferring to Miss Winslow. It is not pleasant to see a project which one originated and served for 10 full years without pay suddenly turned over to one's adversaries.

Never Forgot Montevideo

The women who ousted Miss Stevens never recovered from the surprise she gave them at Montevideo four years ago when she proposed an equal rights convention to accomplish internationally what she and the National Woman's Party have not yet accomplished here in the United States.

An unfortunate feature reported by those at Lima was the personal mud-slinging that went on against Miss Stevens.

Politics has also reared its head in the controversy with the entrance of Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, sister of Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, into the fray. Mrs. Miller not only reflects the strained feelings between her brother and the White House. She herself broke with the League of Women Voters when she denounced their civil service campaign at the Philadelphia Democratic Convention and again last year she had a brief tiff with Mrs. Roosevelt over the Woman's Party proposed equal rights amendment to wipe out all protective laws for women.

Tempest in a Teapot

So there is plenty of commotion astir over the Inter-American Commission whose office is a small back room in the palatial Pan American Union Building. Much more commotion than the Commission rates, many think, despite the Equal Nationality Treaty and technical studies of women's status it has promoted.

The autonomy the Commission possessed before the Lima Conference made it possible for it to bring highly controversial proposals before conferences without previous approval of the Pan American Union. The fireworks that ensued left bewildered Latin-American delegates wondering just what sort of a peace conference they had come to anyway.

A sensible suggestion at Lima regarding women's rights came from Mercedes Gallagher de Parks, Technical Advisor to the Peruvian Delegation, who asked why the women's factions did not unite in sponsoring a resolution pledging the 21 American Republics to appoint at least one woman on their delegations to Pan-American Conferences hereafter.

Only as women take equal parts with men in conference deliberations will they really contribute their fair share to the peace and progress in the Americas, she pointed out.

At the Lima Conference there were only three full-fledged women delegates, Elise Musser and Katherine Lewis from the United States and Rosalina Miller of Brazil.

But evidently the women's groups were too busy with their own little feud to get the point.

Mary Hornaday

Ism Eat Ism

MONTREAL (CP)—Lord Tweedsmuir, in an address here Feb. 18 described naziism, communism, and fascism as "the greatest nuisance" and declared most of them and other isms would "cancel each other out."

Talking to Boy Scouts at a banquet, the Governor-General declared: "There are many isms today to perplex us—naziism, communism, fascism, and so forth—and the greatest nuisance they are! But most of them will cancel each other out; there is only one ism which kills the soul, and that is pessimism."

Lord Tweedsmuir, speaking as Canada's Chief Scout, told his audience that in the present age of "confusion and disillusionment" it was necessary to have "some kind of compass to direct our steps." As their first rule of life, he urged them to take risks and regard "safety first" as a "hopeless motto."

People should not be foolhardy, he asserted, "But I mean they must be prepared for an honorable gamble in life; they must play the long game and not the short game."

He did not believe in "muddling through," the British tradition. "Nobody ever muddled through anything."

"We have to hold the pass and defend our liberties and our heritage and civilization; but we have also to hand on the light," he advised. "We have received from our forefathers a mighty bequest. We must hand it on to our successors not only undiminished, but increased, for the only way in which we can pay our debt to the past is by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

Washington's Birthday

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Feb. 22, a legal holiday.

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Export-Import Bank Approved Until 1941 in House Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee approved today legislation continuing the Export-Import Bank and the Commodity Credit Corporation until June 30, 1941.

The Banking Committee voted to limit loans by the bank to a total of $100,000,000. Also an increase from $500,000,000 to $900,000,000 in the borrowing authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation was approved by the Committee.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 — The House of Representatives today passed and sent to the Senate a bill extending the life of the Export-Import Bank until June 30, 1941.

The opposition, seeing the Bank as a major method of the Administration's aid to the democracies as part of a positive foreign policy, sought to liquidate the Bank. The Administration took the measure just as seriously, regarding the Bank as a potential instrument of great importance in all parts of the world. The vote was 280 to 77 in favor of continuing the Bank.

The minority's attack was based principally on a $25,000,000 loan to China extended by the Bank which financed the sale of a large number of trucks and other supplies. An effort to liquidate the Bank at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, was made by Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R) of Michigan and met defeat by the fairly narrow margin of 152 to 114.

Liquidation Asked

Republican attack on the Bank developed yesterday with a statement from Representative Jesse P. Woolcott (R) of Michigan, which attacked the Bank as a possible cause of international involvement. It announced that a Republican move would be made to bring about its liquidation.

Preparations had been made in advance to meet this first Republican attack. Letters from Cordell Hull, Secertary of State, and Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, were made public by the House Banking and Currency Commiteee. The letters were directed to the proposal pending before the Committee renewing the RFC. However, since it is the RFC which subscribes to capital stock of the Export-Import Bank the latter question was involved.

The charter of the Export-Import Bank expires on June 1. Separate legislation will be necessary to renew it. But in the meantime its renewal is a question involved in the RFC renewal.

Taking advantage of the occasion Secretary Hull laid down the following pertinent reasons why he believes the Export-Import Bank should be continued by Congress:

"1. The existing unemployment and agricultural surpluses in this country;

"2. The widespread existence of various types of controls over trade and delays in payment for trade which create conditions unusually hard for the exporter or commercial banker to handle by himself;

"3. Virtual cessation of private capital investments to which other countries—especially the growing ones of Latin America—could ordinarily look for the credit facilities to carry them through their ordinary trade fluctuations and help to finance their development; and

"4. The fact that other governments are in many ways giving credit and financial assistance to their commerce, and the complete lack of it would mean that American producers would lose substantial business available to them with some measure of credit assistance.

Asks Charter Renewal

"I therefore greatly hope that Congress will renew the charter of the Bank without restricting too rigidly or narrowly the scope or nature of its operations, for I foresee that circumstances will bring before the Bank many proposals of a long run, sound economic character of mutual benefit to ourselves and other countries, especially in connection with our trade relations with the other American republics."

Mr. Jones sent with the Hull letter one of his own, setting forth the present status of the Export-Import Bank. He disclosed that the Bank so far had made commitments amounting to $210,613,930. Total disbursements by the Bank have been $63,618,965, Mr. Jones wrote, and repayments have amounted to $36,297,546.

He said that no part of the $25,000,000 China loan has been disbursed and none of it was to be used for the purchase of war materials. The latter point was intended to answer a charge made today by Representative Hamilton Fish, (R) of New York, that the Chinese loan was being used to finance the purchase of 1,000 war trucks.

These exchanges serve to define the issue. The outcome is of great importance to the Administration which is hoping to use the powers of the Export-Import Bank to counter totalitarian penetration in Latin America. Obviously every effort will be made to meet the Republican attack.

Appointed Dean

William H. Baldwin

Dr. Frieda Wunderlich

Honored by colleagues of Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science.

'Exile' University Honors Educator

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Dr. Frieda Wunderlich, only woman member of the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science, has been elected Dean for the academic year 1939-40, it was announced Feb. 21 by Dr. Alvin Johnson, chairman of the Graduate Faculty.

"Dr. Wunderlich's work in a succession of important educational and governmental positions in Germany prior to 1933 made her one of the first ranking women of that country," Dr. Johnson said.

The Graduate Faculty, popularly known as "The University in Exile," is an affiliate of the New School for Social Research and is composed of 21 exiled scholars from German, Austrian, and Italian universities. Deans of the University are elected by colleagues following the tradition of some German universities of the preHitler regime.

Scholarships Open In Langley Award

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — March 1 is the closing date announced by the American Institute of Architects for receiving proposals of candidates for the 1939 Edward Langley scholarships in architecture. Proposal forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Institute at 1741 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Any architect, architectural draftsman, graduate student, or teacher of architecture in the United States or Canada is eligible for an award for advanced study, travel, or research. The grants are limited to ten annually, with no stipend exceeding $1,500.

A candidate who is an architect or architectural draftsman may be proposed by any architect living in the same country, while teachers and graduate students of architecture may be proposed as candidates by the faculty of any architectural school in the United States that is a member of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, or the faculty of any architectural school in Canada with a standing satisfactory to the Secretary of the Institute.

Nazi Bund Takes Anti-Semitism Into Garden Rally at New York

(Continued from Page 1)

tempts were made to assault the uniformed Nazi Troopers as they left the Garden, but the police cut them short and the neighborhood was quiet within three quarters of an hour.

The major incident occurred within the hall itself when a young man of Jewish extraction succeeded in mounting on the platform to within 10 feet of where Mr. Kuhn was speaking. He had hardly started to shout, "Down with Naziism," when half a dozen uniformed members of the Ordnungs Dienst, or Storm Trooper organization, seized him and beat him severely before the police were able to rescue him and take him to the police station, where he was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Another incident occurred when Dorothy Thompson, well-known columnist, political commentator, and the wife of Sinclair Lewis, was ejected from the hall for laughing during a speech. After assuring the police that she had never heard of a law prohibiting laughter during a meeting, she was permitted to reenter the Garden. Before finally leaving there a few moments later, she caused several Storm Troopers to move threateningly in her direction by renewed laughter.

Other speakers at the meeting were James Wheeler-Hill, National Secretary of the Bund; G. W. Kunze, National Public Relations Director of the Bund; the Rev. S. G. Von Bosse, Lutheran Minister, of Philadelphia, and Rudolf Markmann, Eastern Department Bund leader.

Comment at Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Members of Congress disagreed today as to whether such organizations as the German-American Bund should be permitted to hold public meetings.

Reaction to the stormy session of the Bund in New York last night varied from a statement by Senator John H. Bankhead (D) of Alabama that he favored "concentration camps for those trying to spread un-American propaganda" to an assertion by Senator Sheridan Downey (D) of California that "any group has a right to hold a meeting so long as it is legally authorized."

"I think these Bund meetings would amount to a lot less if the opponents of Hitler in this country would just ignore them," said Senator Downey.

Senator Bankhead declared that "I am against attempts to spread the doctrines and theories of Fascism or Hitler in this Country. I don't believe in letting foreigners stay in this country, even if naturalized, when they try to destroy our American Government."

Representative Arthur D. Healey (D), of Massachusetts, a member of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, said:

"I deplore all gatherings assembled under the banners of organizations not strictly devoted to the advancement of America and the objectives of our democracy. Such energies might better be directed, particularly at this time, toward the advancement of democracy and Americanism."

Comment at Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff today described disturbances at a meeting of the German-American Bund in New York last night as "a new attempt of Jewry to express . . . its hate and revenge."

It declared that the German people and "all civilized nations" learned with indignation of the disturbances in connection with the gathering at Madison Square Garden.

Der Angriff said that Fritz Kuhn, the Bund leader, was trying "in a completely legal way, on the basis of law, to gather German-Americans into associations."

Rally Brought $8,476

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—James Wheeler-Hill, the German-American Bund's New York unit chairman, said $8,476 was collected at the Bund's Madison Square Garden rally last night and would be used "for the extension of our newspaper chain."

The Bund now publishes papers in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles, he said, and weeklies in English will be started in Minneapolis, Boston, and Seattle. A German language paper will be established in Chicago supplementing the one now published there in English.

Mr. Wheeler-Hill said 28,649 admissions to the rally were paid for, but many who bought tickets did not attend.

Court Justice for All Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Those concerned with the amelioration of social conditions, legislators, lawyers, and judiciary, should work to find a solution to bring a closer approximation to the ideal of equal and exact justice for all men, Gordon D. Conant, Provincial Attorney-General, declared here before the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, charging that discrimination and injustice is so evident that public attention should be drawn to it. He urged Crown attorneys and the judiciary to see that the humblest citizen receives a fair trial and every help in presenting his defense, and in the imposition of penalties, to guard against undue hardships resulting from the inability of convicted persons to pay fines.

Approach to Ideal

Adopting as a text the words of Thomas Jefferson, "Exact and equal justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political," Mr. Conant discussed how close today's civilization had come to this ideal in present methods. Through English jurisprudence liberty has been safeguarded and there must be and there is no interference with the courts, he said, adding that every case must be determined solely on the facts and the evidence.

In spite of this, however, injustices still exist in administration of justice, he said. Some persons have no difficulty in paying fines, securing their liberty by bail, or in financing the cost of an appeal, while others must go to jail. Some persons are able to pay for special evidence, and solution of the problem is not yet apparent and is difficult of accomplishment. Under the civil law, time and money are often involved in the actions, a situation that results in abuses and unethical and illegal practices. In British jurisdiction lawyers are forbidden to take a case on the basis that the compensation shall depend entirely on the outsome, but Mr. Conant questioned how else are some to obtain justice and have their claims adjudicated.

Would Simplify Practice

Mentioning that justice is still being administered in very much the same manner as it was 100 years ago, he suggested that changes and reforms are long overdue. F. H. Barlow, Master of the Supreme Court, is making a survey with a view to simplifying, facilitating, expediting or otherwise improving practice and procedure in the courts, and he hoped this would result in improvement and modernization of administration of justice.

According to one resolution passed by the O. M. E. A., the Federal and Provincial Governments will be urged to proceed immediately with the development of St. Lawrence River power. Another urged provincial licensing of electricians.

Gordon S. Matthews of Peterborough was re-elected President of the Association.

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Naval Planes Crash In Florida Fog Bank

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Seven naval planes were wrecked, a Brazilian Navy officer was killed and one pilot was missing today as result of a sudden fog which closed in upon 12 single-seater Naval Air Station craft in a routine training flight.

Bailing out into the darkness for their first parachute jumps, six student fliers dropped safely to the ground last night. Four pilots found safe landings in Southern Alabama.

Lieut. G. F. Presser, Sr., a Brazilian officer, was killed when his ship crashed and burned. He was one of the foreign officers receiving the regular training here at the United States Naval Air Station.

Officers at the station, where all Navy fliers are trained, ordered ships into the air at dawn to search for Cadet N. M. Ostergren—only member of the flight not accounted for.

Lieut. J. P. Monroe, Aide to the Commandant of the station, said a board of inquiry would convene today.

Besides Lieutenant Presser, another Brazilian officer, Lieut. A. C. P. Horta, was in the group. He leaped to safety.

While no official comment was immediately available concerning the presence of the Brazilian officers in the flight, it was indicated they were taking the regular course as students.

A law approved by Congress last summer permits training of South American aviators in United States Service Schools. The measure left regulations up to the President.

Montreal Lands $800,000 Studio

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—The City of Montreal is gratuitously ceding land to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for construction of studios to cost $800,000. The project is to be completed by May 1, 1940. On that portion of the land not used for the CBC building, the city will make a park this year.

When the project is finished CBC will spend in Montreal approximately $500,000 annually on salaries and other expenditures. The building will occupy a site measuring 200 feet by 200 feet, while the park will measure 220 feet by 300 feet. Parking ground will be provided for 100 automobiles.

President Visits West Indies On Way to War Game

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt, aboard the Cruiser Houston, sailed leisurely eastward through the West Indies today for a "grandstand" view of the mock war around the Panama Canal.

"Fleet Problem 20," which began at 6 a. m. Feb. 20 with preliminary scouting operations, found the Houston and the escort destroyer Warrington in Cuban waters. The Chief Executive paid his first visit to Guantanamo Bay.

After steaming by the naval station the Houston continued in the general direction of the Virgin Islands. Anageda Passage, in that vicinity, was expected to be one of the principal points of attack by the "White" fleet in the Atlantic. The Houston is a unit of the "Black" defenders.

Guantanamo Bay Visit

"While proceeding at leisurely speed to join the fleet war game," said a radio message from the Houston received at temporary White House headquarters here Feb. 20, "the President took the opportunity to visit Guantanamo Bay.

"The Houston entered and steamed slowly past the naval station to the upper part of the Bay, turned, and left without anchoring.

"This is the first time the President has entered the harbor, though he has passed it seaward on other cruises.

"Fleet Problem 20 commenced at 6 o'clock this morning (Monday) and during the next few days the President on the Houston will proceed to such point or points as will place him within easy steaming distance of contact positions as they develop during preliminary scouting operations."

Second Message

The massage, relayed through the destroyer Bagley and signed by the President's Naval Aide, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, was the second sent over the special Presidential radio channel since the Houston left Key West, Fla., Feb. 18.

To insure a minimum of interference with maneuvers, simulating an attack from Europe on the Canal, officials plan to send only the most important mail by seaplane to the President.

Television

(Continued from Page 1)

in the American market will be around $300, states Mr. Sagall, which is a little lower than the average price quoted for a 7½ by 10 inch cathode ray picture receiver. When it is realized that the Scophony screen measures some two feet across, considered just the desirable size by many persons, the possibilities of this type of receiver as an answer to "what will I see," are very definite.

Mr. Sagall plans to start an American company to manufacture these receivers in this country sometime this year. He has found much interest in a preliminary visit, including promising negotiations with motion picture executives.

Thus we have an idea of the type of receivers on which television may be seen this year within 50 miles of New York City and in the metropolitan areas of Albany, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Saratoga, Troy, New York, and possibly Los Angeles. Just why a mileage limitation will occur on television broadcasting will be explained in the next article.

3 Towns Merged In Marble District Of Northern Italy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Another step in Italy's policy of reorganizing local communities and province to increase their economic, social, and geographic advantages is seen in the recent announcement that the towns of Massa, Carrara, and Montignoso, in Northern Italy, have been united to form a single municipal unit.

As the new township, named Apuania, constitutes the chief industrial center of the Province of Massa e Carrara, it was also decided to rename the province Apuania. Union of the three towns was said to have been prompted by the identity of economic interests that prevail in the Massa e Carrara marble quarrying region.

The province is about 1,156 square kilometers and has a population of about 187,967, extending from the western slopes of the Apuan Alps to the Tyrrhenian coast. Union of the three towns gives the province a total of 15 communes.

Germans' Zeal Led To Swiss Arrests

BERN (AP)—Switzerland released Feb. 21 two German border guards who had spent eight days in a Swiss jail for stepping on the wrong side of the frontier.

The German guards had chased two refugees into Swiss territory in Praettigau Pass, near Coire, in the Canton of Grisons, and were jailed promptly by the Swiss.

The Federal Council decided that the Germans were "inspired rather by an excess of official zeal than by any intention of violating Swiss territory."

Senate Committee Approve Water Pollution Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt's request for a National Water Pollution Control Agency was approved Feb. 21 by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The group recommended Senate passage of legislation introduced by Majority Leader Barkley (D) of Kentucky to create a Division of Water Pollution Control in the United States Public Health Service, and provide it with $1,000,000 funds annually. States, cities and other agencies would receive loans or grants for projects intended to end stream contamination.

Dewey Queries Predecessor As Hines Trial Nears Climax

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 — Unless James J. Hines, indicted Tammany leader, himself takes the stand in his retrial for charges of conspiring to give political protection to the operations of the "Dutch" Schultz policy ring, the climactic cross-examination in the case neared today as William Copeland Dodge became the fourth witness for the defense.

Mr. Dodge was New York County District Attorney not only while Schultz was organizing his $20,000,000 policy combination, but when New York City was in the grip of racketeering operations estimated to be levying an annual tribute of $100,000,000. The Dodge incumbency, which rounded out a 20-year Tammany lien on the County law enforcement machinery, precipitated the special rackets inquiry which catapulted Thomas E. Dewey to national prominence as a prosecutor and brought him the District Attorneyship two years later.

Linked to Defendant

Linked to the Hines case in the State's bill of particulars which names him as one of three judicial officers alleged to have been "influenced, intimidated, or bribed" by the defendant in his role of "fixer" for the gang, Mr. Dodge followed as a witness Lyon Boston, his fledgling assistant in the District Attorneyship and who was assigned to the job of running down the policy racket "big-shots."

In the hands of defense counsel, Lloyd Paul Stryker, Mr. Boston was questioned to show that the District Attorney's office under Mr. Dodge was energetic in efforts to get evidence of this major underworld enterprise in sequent inquiries in 1934 and 1935 which ended with a "runaway" grand jury whose presentment demanded Mr. Dodge's supersession.

In cross-examination Mr. Dewey sought to support the State's contention with questions to show that Mr. Boston was entrusted with the task because of a belief by Mr. Dodge and Mr. Hines that his youthfulness and experience would prevent him making any substantial progress. These revealed that when he received his appointment from Mr. Dodge, Mr. Boston's experience was limited to work on a will, two cases of a minor nature in the municipal court, an argument on an appeal motion and some tax work; that he was near the bottom of the long list of Assistant District Attorneys in the matter of salary and that there were numerous assistants of far greater experience and riper years available for the investigation which fell to him.

Tempers Approach

Abandoning for the moment the hammer-and-tongs manner with which he battered at two principal defense witnesses last week, Mr. Dewey tempered his approach to the evident breeding and ingenuousness of the man before him today. With the politeness of a drawing room exchange, he referred to the young lawyer's impeccable family background and social position, his degree of magna cum laude at Harvard, and for the rest gently drew from him admission after admission that he had been a complete novice in the inquiry matter with which he was entrusted.

Mr. Stryker interjected a spate of objections as Mr. Dewey's pleasant-voiced interrogations became concerned with the period of the investigations, protesting almost every question. As usual many of these were overruled by Judge Charles C. Nott, presiding in the retrial, and Mr. Dewey continued to lay the groundwork for his charge that Mr. Dodge, under the influence of Mr. Hines, did everything he could to nullify the policy investigation and protect Schultz.

"Technique" at Work

Mr. Dewey's questions revealed that the young investigator was chiefly preoccupied during his first inquiry in 1934 with applying a "new technique" to policy prosecution—the use of the felony charge in making policy arrests instead of booking the defendants as misdemeanants; that at the end of the year he still had not gotten the names of the Schultz mob nor knew that this gang had the biggest banks, and that he had not convicted any one under the "new technique," and had taken "no one bigger than a policy slip runner" before the grand jury.

"We arrested hundreds and hundreds of people," he said. "I can't remember their names."

Mr. Dewey agreed that perhaps 10,000 persons were arrested annually in possession of policy slips. But that virtually all such persons are "small fry" in the business.

"But I know the number of arrests did increase materially at the time of our investigation," the witness said.

He admitted, however, that he did not get a single felony indictment involving policy during his investigation, except as these involved "the Italians" in the business.

"We didn't have a great deal of time," Mr. Boston told Mr. Dewey. "We were still laying our foundation when you were named special prosecutor."

In the Boston examination, both counsel heeded the warning by Judge Nott to avoid the type of questions which brought on the mistrial in the first Hines proceedings last fall while the Dodge assistant was on the stand. This arose out of Mr. Stryker's request to Mr. Boston to "tell all" concerning the policy investigation he conducted, a recital which brought on Mr. Dewey's query if the witness had learned anything about a poultry racket and the mistrial ruling from Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora on the grounds that this was a crime for which Mr. Hines was not on trial.

Syrian Nationalists Agree to Formation Of New Cabinet

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Syrian Nationalist Party, agreed Feb. 21 to form a new government, easing the crisis which started Saturday with the resignation of Premier Jamil Mardam Bey.

The Party's Central Committee voted to take power again and to seek an accord with France in the dispute over French failure to ratify the 1936 treaty for Syrian independence which caused the crisis.

The former Premier published an appeal for order. Riotous demonstrations such as swept the Country over the week end stopped at least temporarily and striking shopkeepers decided to open their doors.

The new Government was expected to be headed by Jamil Mardam or Nationalist Deputy, Mazhar Pasha Raslane.

First Czech Deficit Follows Partition

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia (AP)—Budget estimates for Bohemia and Moravia—the Czech parts of Czecho-Slovakia—showed Feb. 20 the first deficit in the history of the Republic.

The deficit, fixed at 1,260,000,000 crowns (about $43,100,000), was ascribed to cession of Sudetenland to Germany and the federalization of the state which resulted in a surplus of civil servants.

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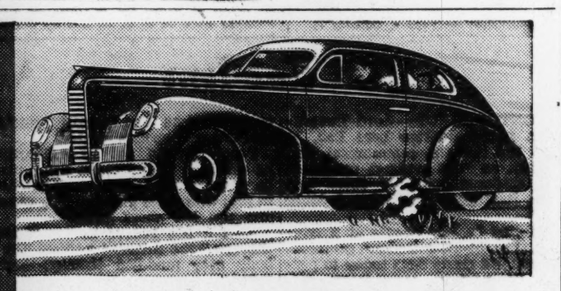
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Crossword Quiz Answers

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Researchers Seek Gulf 'Hills' In Charting of Ocean Currents

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Currents, microscopic plant and animal life, and other features of the Gulf of California are being studied by natural scientists from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the University of California.

The party is aboard the 104-foot research ship, E. W. Scripps. It was organized by Dr. Harold U. Sverdrup, Director of Scripps Institution in La Jolla, Calif. The party includes Dr. E. G. Moberg, chemist; Prof. M. W. Johnson, specialist on animal plankton; Dr. Richard H. Fleming, specialist on physical oceanography, and Dr. Roger Revelle, geologist. Prof. Loye Miller, ornithologist, and Dr. Harry Allen, who will study mollusks, are from the University of California at Los Angeles. A. D. Haines and G. O. Hale, botanists, also are from the University. Dr. Sverdrup is scheduled to join the party late in February.

The two botanists will be put ashore on Cedros Island where they will collect specimens for a number of weeks.

While the primary purpose of the exploration is the study of currents in the Gulf of Lower California, Dr. Sverdrup declared "we hope that knowledge of the Gulf currents ultimately will aid in the complete study of Pacific currents."

"From knowledge of major currents on the coast, we hope some day to be able to predict not only changes in the currents themselves, but also their effect on weather and fish migrations," he added.

Study of the currents is scheduled to be made indirectly by observation of the "hills" and "valleys" found on the gulf's bottom.

The party is starting observations off Cape San Lucas, the tip of Lower California. Each observation consists of taking temperatures and salt content tests of water at varying depths.

Samples are obtained by lowering specially constructed bottles on the ship's 20,000-foot cable. By use of a trip, bottles are opened at various depths and samples taken, and the bottles closed again. Aboard the vessel, temperatures and salinity are recorded.

These factors have a direct bearing on the "hills" and "valleys," it was pointed out. Where the average temperature of a column of water is high, and the salinity low, researchers know there is a "hill" below. They also know that low temperature and high salinity mean a "valley."

Due to the effects of the earth's rotation, currents flow around the slopes, according to members of the expedition. By fixing the high and low points on contour maps, the course of the currents may be plotted.

Musical 'Olympics' Planned

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—An international competition for music students is to be conducted here June 26 to July 8, says an announcement of the Geneva Conservatory of Music. This will be the fourth in the series of these annual events, previous contests having been held in Vienna, Warsaw, and Brussels.

The committee in charge of the Geneva competition is headed by the Polish pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, who now makes his home in Switzerland. Other members of the committee include heads of foreign legations in Berne, who are co-operating with the Swiss Government.

The chief purpose of these musical "Olympics" is to encourage students, especially those who have lost their nationality or whose careers are suffering owing to political conditions in Europe. The competition is open to all nationalities, the only requirement being that the student be under 30 years of age. Any candidate—child, man, or women—who can qualify in playing the piano, violin, flute, oboe, clarinet, or bassoon, will be heard. Vocal students are also eligible.

Renowned musicians have consented to act as judges, among them Cortot, Weingartner, Baumgartner, Adolph Busch, Kulenkampf, Gieseking, Poltroniera, Penzera, and Leschetizky.

Ten prizes of 1,000 Swiss francs each will be awarded to the 10 best musicians. Several other prizes of 500 francs also will be given.

The Swiss Government is arranging with the National Broadcasting Company to radiocast a concert to the United States on the last day of the event, the 10 chief prize winners to be the performers. This concert will also be heard throughout Europe, through arrangements with the Geneva radio station.

It is not yet known whether the Soviet Government will permit students of its famous musical schools to attend. In the previous contests, many first awards were won by Russian students, but as Switzerland is one of the few countries which has not recognized the Soviet Union, it is questionable whether Russian candidates will appear.

Canada Aids Fishermen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The helping hand of the Federal Government has been extended again to Nova Scotia's depression-ridden fishing industry. Premier Angus Macdonald has announced that, following consultations between the Provincial and Federal Government, Ottawa has made a grant of $50,000 to the Nova Scotia Government. This sum is to be distributed in the form of loans to needy fishermen.

Slackening world demand, due partially to self-sufficiency drives in many nations, plus increased competition from foreign fishing fleets has kept Nova Scotia's 20,000 fishermen on poverty row, despite efforts of the Federal and Maritime Governments to assist them. Last December serious storms added to their problems, wrecking the equipment of many lobster fishermen. Due to the industry's already precarious financial condition, it could not recover unassisted.

Consequently, on Feb. 1, the Dominion Government made available $20,000 as a contribution toward relief of those lobster fishermen who suffered damage to their boats and gear from the storm. Now Ottawa has added another $50,000.

The maximum loan granted to any fisherman will be $75. Needy fishermen who lost lobster traps will be eligible for loans on the basis of $1 per trap. The Fishermen's Loan Board of Nova Scotia will administer the loans, Premier Macdonald explained.

A $500,000 advertising campaign, designed to prompt Canadians to eat more fish, was undertaken by the Dominion Government in 1937. And in that year an estimated 6,700 loans and 8,900 grants were made to fishermen, but the depression has continued. Various basic remedies have been suggested, among them the proposal that Ottawa set a minimum price for fish, in the same manner that it fixed a minimum bushel price for Western wheat.

Voting for Pope By 62 Cardinals To Begin March 2

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Cardinals at the Vatican announced officially today that they would meet in conclave March 1 to elect a new Pope.

They previously had indicated they would start the conclave Feb. 28, with voting to begin the following day after Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and the two South American Prelates arrived.

The Vatican, announced, however, that the Cardinals decided that the opening ceremony would be March 1. Voting consequently will begin March 2.

All the 62 Cardinals are expected to attend.

Vatican City radio engineers wired the balcony of St. Peter's Cathedral for the first radiocast by the new Pope after his election.

Palm Boughs From Below

Eugene Lesser

School Boy's Exhibit, 'Generatrix,' Wins Grand Award

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Out of 308 prints on exhibit by junior and high school students at the American Museum of Natural History today, that of Eugene Lesser, New York schoolboy, entitled "Generatrix," showing the boughs of a palm tree from below, has won the grand award of the second scholastic salon of photography of the American Institute of the City of New York. The exhibition opened on Saturday and will continue until Friday next.

Two hundred and ninety-one students competed in the show, which was divided into three classes—pictorial, technical, and general. Howard Post and Anthony Ficalora, both of New York, were other winners in the pictorial class.

Awards in the technical section went to Louis Grieco of Brooklyn and Martin Leon of Manhasset, L. I., and in the junior class to Lee Salsbery of Sioux City, Iowa; Bernard Sunshine of New York, and Richard Kent of the Bronx.

Revised Bible to Follow Tradition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A plan for a revised version of the Bible, to be carried out by the co-operation of British and American scholars, was approved by the International Council of Religious Education at its nine-day meeting here. Dean Luther A. Weigle of the Yale University Divinity School, Chairman of the American Standard Bible Committee, said that British scholars are soon to be invited to help the Americans in the revision, which is to be completed by 1945.

Dean Weigle explained that the new version is not to be a modernization of the English Bible. "It is to embody," said he, "the best results of modern scholarship as to the meaning of the Scriptures; but it is to express this meaning in English diction which is designed for use in public and private worship, and it seeks to preserve those qualities which have given to the King James version a supreme place in English literature.

King James Usage

"The aim of the Committee is to produce an English version which will be accurate in scholarship, yet simple and direct in diction, euphonious and adapted to audible reading. It is not to be a new translation, but a revision in continuity with the traditional English version, which dates back in many of its features, not only to the King James translators, but to the work of William Tyndale."

The report that the American Standard Bible Committee plans to eliminate the name "Jehovah" from the Bible is inaccurate, Dean Weigle emphasized. "The committee proposes simply to return to the usage of the King James Bible in this respect," he said. "It will retain the word 'Jehovah' where the King James Bible uses it, and will elsewhere translate the divine name as 'The Lord,' in accordance with the practice of the traditional English version. The opening sentence of the Twenty-third Psalm, for example, will read 'The Lord is my shepherd.' This is the long established usage, not only of the English version made by Christian scholars, but also of the Jewish-English versions of the Scriptures."

Prof. Abdel R. Wentz of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., was elected to the American Standard Bible Committee. There are 16 members in all—six Old Testament scholars, six New Testament scholars, and four scholars chosen for their experience in the conduct of public worship and religious education.

In one of the sessions of the conference, Dr. Justin Nixon of Rochester, N. Y., emphasized the important role which religion must play in this country in giving force and substance to American democracy. Religion, he said, was one of the most important influences supporting democracy today.

Struggle for Rights

"The ruling ideals of American democracy," said Dr. Nixon, "took shape in the struggle of the English people for freedom in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. There were political and religious aspects of that struggle. Each reinforced the other. The religious motives gave power and drive to the struggle for human rights in the field of politics, and the rights won in the political arena furnished the conditions essential for the free expression of religion."

He urged that as Christians formerly helped to bring in democracy, they should be eager now to preserve it. The fate of democracy in the United States, he said, is largely determined by the capacity of the character-building institutions to produce men and women able to use the instruments of popular government for the good of all.

Roy G. Ross, General Secretary, pointed out that understanding was needed on the part of Protestant churches to recognize forces that seek to destroy Christian education.

The International Council of Religious Education represents 41 Protestant denominations of the United States and Canada and 30 State Councils. Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, President of Drew University, Madison, N. J., was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Dr. J. Arthur Heck of Cleveland, was named Vice-Chairman.

Building Up in Atlantic City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 21—Nearly $4,000,000 of public and private construction projects are under way in Atlantic City and vicinity and the total may reach $5,000,000 by the end of this year.

Jobs begun include a $1,500,000 grade crossing elimination at nearby Absecon, financed jointly by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Federal and State governments; a $250,000 Coast Guard base at the Inlet Harbor, and a new $50,000 Coast Guard headquarters at Longport. Works Progress Administration crews also are past the halfway mark on a $553,484 model playground and parking space to cover 12 square blocks of a onetime city dump along Brigantine Boulevard.

The Public Works Administration has earmarked $1,250,000 for a slum clearance and model housing project for white families to begin this spring, and private builders have announced that funds were ready for a $1,000,000 housing project designed for medium-income tenants.

Other work scheduled to start includes a $131,000 bridge at Germania and a $77,000 rebuilding of the old Pennsylvania Avenue School here.

In addition, a $100,000 inland park development is nearing completion along the Mays Landing Yacht Basin, and a channel and yacht basin are to be dredged out of Lake's Bay between Atlantic City and the Pleasantville mainland.

Of All Things . . . !

Some Nice Glyptosaurus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The United States National Museum reports acquisition of the most complete fossil specimen of giant glyptosaurus yet known. Crawling over parts of North America some 35,000,000 years ago, the glyptosaurus was one of the armored dragons, giant lizards with bodies completely covered by bony plates overlapping each other in rows like the shingles on housetops.

Charles W. Gilmore, Smithsonian Institution palaeontologist, declared that the lizard flourished and vanished in the Oligocene geological period. It has previously been found in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and parts of Canada. Except for one questionable speciman in France, it has never been reported outside North America where it was associated with early crocodiles and snakes.

Reconstructing the fossil, Mr. Gilmore said that the creature was about three feet long. Perhaps the animal coming closest to it is the Gila monster of the Southwest, to whose remote ancestors it may have been distantly related. Even in its day the animal must have been very rare. Only about a dozen specimens have ever been found.

That Lambeth Walk

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—The Heidelberg National Socialist student leader has forbidden the "Lambeth Walk" at all student affairs because such music and dances are "foreign to German nature and the National Socialist behavior of German students."

ROME (AP)—Good Fascist thought decries the Lambeth walk, regarding it as a dance unworthy of performance by peoples who are stressing their racial purity. Nevertheless, the dance enjoys a certain popularity in Italy, seen perhaps in the action of one producer of a revue who has introduced the dance as being performed by escaped lunatics.

Cat Issue Settled

PARIS (AP)—The quarrel between France and Iran over the mixup in the words Shah and cat has been settled.

Foreign Ministry officials said diplomatic relations which were broken Dec. 30 by Iran would be resumed soon.

The Shah had called his Minister home in protest against the use by the French press of the word "chat," which means cat but is pronounced like Shah.

He had objected particularly to photographs of the Paris cat show with references to "his majesty the cat."

Huffing and Puffing

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Three Janesville firemen proudly puffed out their chests as their mates called them "blow hards."

Called to a fire, the firemen found kerosene had leaked from a stove and was blazing on the lower part of it.

The three lined up, blew in unison and out went the blaze.

Commented Chief Frank Murphy: "We planned it that way."

Economic Perils In State Control Told at McGill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Pointing out the dangers of state control in business, economics, and education, Henry Clay, economic adviser to the Bank of England, recently urged western democracies to maintain their safeguards against arbitrary action by the Executive.

"The further the arm of Government stretches, the thinner the line of responsibility becomes, until it finally breaks," Mr. Clay declared here in an address at McGill University.

The increasing volume of work falling upon Government shoulders—an outcome of the post-war tendency of strengthening the State, and to a large extent letting other institutions become idle—has resulted in many cases, in the undermining of the country's economic structure, he declared.

"The businessman is a specialist at his task, which is to produce and distribute goods to customers. Should the Government assume this responsibility, its decisions would become potentially economic decisions, which in all probability would not be in the long-range interests of the community as a whole."

With an implied warning that the world must seek something better than present-day nationalism in order to avert the danger of war, Mr. Clay expressed the opinion that the totalitarian States are today faced with domestic and external problems which may prove insoluble for them, while operating under the nationalist principle.

"Nationalism, the typical development of the twentieth century, falls short for three reasons—a 'nationality' cannot be precisely defined, no simple principle of social organization can meet the needs of all communal interests, and "exclusiveness" in governments involves danger to national interests, and at the same time involves the danger of war."

The nationalist principle, he continued, contributes nothing to the problem of adjusting relations between States, and it leaves to the people the solution of domestic problems.

"In earlier days the State was static and regulatory, but with new demands being made upon it, an ever-widening scope of activity was developed until just preceding the World War there was a definite tilt toward the positive and initiatory state. Since the war the balance has swung completely over under the impetus of defense expansion, dislocation of normal relations, and the breakdown of equilibrium.

"The victory of the principle of nationality in the world of western civilization is of value as creating a more organic state system than the dynastic and imperial system which preceded it, and as such it should prove stable when all the nationalists' claims which it is possible to satisfy have been satisfied."

Sacramento Fights For 'Whiskerino'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—An order temporarily restraining San Franciscans from infringing upon the name "Whiskerino," copyrighted by the Sacramento organization in connection with this city's centennial celebration, has been signed by Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn.

Whiskerinos of the World of Sacramento had filed suit for $250,000 damages against San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition officials on charges of "hijacking" the name and idea behind the whisker-growing contests.

R. L. Moore, Chief Whiskerino, M. L. Richert, Vice-Chief, and A. J. Harder, Chief Justice of the Supreme Kangaroo Court, are to visit San Francisco to serve the order upon Leland C. Cutler, exposition president; H. C. Botoroff, executive secretary, and Clyde Vanderberg, publicity director. Sacramento beard growers contend San Franciscans must apply to the local group for a charter as would service clubs to a founder organization.

Full Gas Tanks Rule On Reich Speedway

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—The Superior District Court here has ruled every motorist using Adolf Hitler's super-highways is obliged to be certain before venturing onto the speedways that he has a full tank of gasoline.

Reason is that an automobile stalled without fuel becomes a danger to other whizzing drivers.

Polar Areas Invite Dispute For Airbase and Mine Future

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Diplomatic controversy is in the making over claims staked by this and other countries on frozen lands at the opposite ends of the earth.

One involves a potential airbase in the Arctic Ocean—Wrangel Island, northwest of Alaska.

The other is a slice of ice-capped Antarctica—where geologists speculate on the possibilities of reserves of coal and other minerals.

Congress has a bill to establish a naval air base on Wrangel Island. Its proponents say that a base there, when combined with those proposed for islands in the extreme North Pacific, would give Alaska complete air protection.

Senator Reynolds (D-North Carolina) and Representative Maas (R-Minnesota), authors of the bill, admit there is dispute over possession of Wrangel Island, but assert that the title belongs to this country. Diplomatic sources explain that Russia and the United States are the major contending powers, England having withdrawn a previous claim.

The question of ownership of ice-covered lands around the South Pole concerns at least six interested nations, including the United States. The others are Great Britain, Australia, Norway, France and New Zealand.

Most recent American claims are based on discoveries by Admiral Richard Byrd between 1933 and 1935, and by Lincoln Ellsworth last year.

The latest conflict of claims—involving about 400,000 square miles—has risen between Lincoln Ellsworth and the Commonwealth of Australia over territory Ellsworth discovered last year. The Commonwealth of Austrlia is claiming the largest share of Antarctica land. Great Britain claims a part.

The French claim the so-called Adelie Land, in the vicinity of longitude 140 east, including the sector stretching from the continental coast to the Pole.

Architecture of Four Centuries

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The Museum of Modern Art is holding until March 15 an exhibition of four centuries of American architecture, the story being told by large photographs supplemented by a few models, maps, charts and plans.

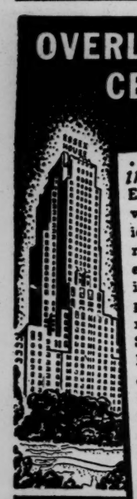
This is the architectural section of the exhibition of American art, assembled by the Museum, at the request of the French government, and shown at the Jeu de Paume Museum in Paris during the summer of 1938.

Any American of sentiment will be stirred by pride and affection in contemplating this panorama of the domestic and civic scene on our continent. The beauty of our architecture is on many counts impressive from the very beginning, and extremely interesting in its modifications of European forms under the stress of climatic variations, the inspiration of native materials, and the surge of new social customs.

Its development from medieval types in the seventeenth century becomes clear and logical by the helpful grouping of the pictures. Typed texts fastened up beside them are concise and informative, yet informal and even humorous.

The exposition of contemporary architecture gives one a lively realization that a new society has not only appeared but has now arrived at maturity. Also, that it is being vigorously interpreted by a group of creative architects and engineers. The new need and the new feeling began to stir, we perceive, in the work of Henry Hobson Richardson, becoming articulate in that of Louis Sullivan and fluent in that of Frank Lloyd Wright. Because these men were and are great thinkers, they have convinced the generation following on behind them, of the validity of the new spirit and the new forms. Among its citizens a heartening number is advancing the cause of architecture devoted to the way of living which prevails at present. Even so the architecture of our forbears beautifully and adequately expressed the habits and attitudes of their own times. It is this adequacy which moves us when we contemplate the old houses or the pictures of them. We are glad that the new houses, which evolve from within, use new materials and inventions that release time for the cultivation of more varied experiences. We are glad they are spreading out their long lines over the contemporary landscape in a manner which will speak truly to the future about life in the middle of the twentieth century.

OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK



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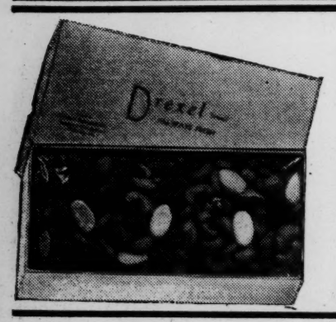

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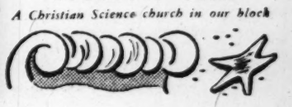


British Arrange Trade Visits In Collective Security Plans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Feb. 21—Signs that the British Government is beginning to develop a new form of collective security based on economic and political collaboration are discerned beneath a series of visits now being arranged between statesmen of Eastern and Western Europe.

There are a number of links in the chain of events pointing to the growing interest taken by the British and French Governments outside the narrow limits in which their diplomacy had been confined since Munich.

These include the official invitation to the Polish Foreign Minister, Mr. Joseph Beck, to visit London shortly. They include the tour next month by Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, to Moscow and other Northern European capitals, following his visit in company with Sir Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, to Berlin. Also there is the trip which Gen. Felicyan Slawoj—Skladkowski, the Polish Premier and Minister of Interior, has just made to Paris.

Consolidation of Peace

The interest is both political and economic, and it is emphasized that it does not aim at the encirclement of Germany, but solely at the consolidation of peace.

Mr. Beck's visit to London was originally mooted in connection with a suggested meeting of the League Committee of Three which has charge of the Danzig question. Mr. Beck, however, was not interested in coming for such a purpose, so now the roles have been transposed—the meeting of the Committee of Three is being mooted in connection with Mr. Beck's visit which, it is understood, will be primarily connected with the settlement of Polish Jews, Poland's access to raw materials, and the maintenance of peace.

In light of Mr. Beck's impending visit increased importance is naturally attached to the presence of General Skladkowski in Paris. The General's wife is French and he often goes to France where he was educated. Though his inclinations are singularly unpolitical for a man in his position, it is generally felt that the opportunity was taken of his presence in the French Capital to stress the growing desire of both countries to make the Franco-Polish alliance more of a reality than it has been in the recent past.

Gesture to Soviet Russia

A similar tendency is observable to strengthen ties with Soviet Russia—a fact which is regarded as of the utmost importance in view of the situation in the Far East. Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, who yesterday dined with Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador to London, warned at a private meeting of the Conservative Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday against the policy of cold-shouldering Russia, and hinted the Government's intention to develop trade between the two Countries.

The warning was the first uttered on such subject by any British Foreign Secretary, since the Labor Government went out in 1931, and the hint was followed almost immediately by announcement that Mr. Hudson will go to Moscow for trade talks in the near future, presumably after his visit to Berlin in mid-March.

On the way to Moscow it is proposed that Mr. Hudson should spend a few days in Warsaw. According to the present arrangement he will make his way home via the Baltic and Scandinavian Capitals.

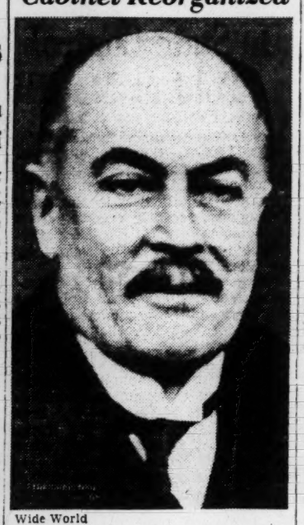
Informed circles attach special importance to the second half of his itinerary in view of the intention generally attributed to Germany of making a big trade drive in North Europe.

Mr. Hudson will be accompanied on his trip by Mr. Quentin Hill, a member of his staff in the Department of Overseas Trade, and by Mr. Frank Ashton-Gwatkin who served on Viscount Runciman's unofficial mission of mediation in Czecho-Slovakia before the Munich conference last September.

Hitherto the major German effort has been toward the southeast where, however, it has hitherto been mainly successful in diverting trade from Italy, and Czecho-Slovakia, British trade in the Balkans having remained almost stationary during the past few years except with Rumania where there has been a notable increase the last six months, due to large British purchases of Rumanian wheat.

In Northern Europe, however, British trade has always been highly important, and Mr. Hudson's visit is therefore regarded as definite proof that the British Government does not intend to lose ground there if it can in any way be avoided.

Cabinet Reorganized



Wide World

Senator Hubert Pierlot

BRUSSELS, Feb. 21 (AP)—Senator Hubert Pierlot today announced the formation of a new Cabinet to replace the Government of Paul Henri Spaak which resigned Feb. 9.

The new Government is composed of Roman Catholics, Socialists, and men from outside Parliament. It does not include any member of the Liberal Party which forced Mr. Spaak's resignation in a controversy over the appointment of Dr. Adrian Martens, wartime German sympathizer, to the Flemish Academy.

Mr. Spaak, who was the nation's first Socialist Premier and also was Foreign Minister, was not included in the new Cabinet.

Eugene Soudan, Socialist former Minister of Justice, was named to the Foreign Ministry while Lieut.-Gen. Henri Denis was retained as Defense Minister.

Japanese Diet Hints Seizure Of International Settlement

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Declarations in the Diet today were interpreted as indications that the Japanese Army might march into the Shanghai International Settlement as a result of the assassination of Tcheng Loh (Chen Lu), Foreign Minister of the Japanese-sponsored Nanking Reform Government.

The killing provoked the most turbulent meeting of this session of the Diet and brought from Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, Minister of War, a declaration that "I am convinced of the necessity to take an effective measure of self-defense."

[Tcheng Loh, one-time Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, was shot yesterday by 20 Chinese gunmen, who broke into his home, adjoining the International Settlement. A total of 53 political assassinations have taken place in Shanghai since the Japanese occuaption.]

"If the Council is incapable of maintaining order we certainly can lend our strength," one speaker asserted. "We have more than enough."

General Itagaki replied:

"Terrorist outrages have occurred frequently and the Council has given various explanations, but it is very slow in putting into practice what it says.

"To me this signifies lack of sincerity. If things are to continue like this, I am convinced of the necessity to take effective measures of self-defense."

It was recalled that Foreign Minisieth Hachiro Arita and others previously had expressed the opinion that all foreign settlements, concessions and leased territories in China must "come under the jurisdiction of China's new government."

Situation in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 (AP)—Li Kuo-Chieh, better known as Marquis Li, grandson of Li Hung-chang, famous Chinese statesman, was fatally shot today in the American defense sector of the International Settlement by two unidentified gunmen.

Li was reported to have been associated with the Japanese-sponsored Nanking Reform Government.

His public positions included: Senior Councillor of the Board of Agriculture; Chinese Minister to Belgium 1910-1912; member of the Advisory Council of the President.

Since 1924 he had lived in retirement in Shanghai. A Government order in 1932 ended his connections with the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company because of his attempt to negotiate a loan with a foreign company.

Japanese Army and diplomatic authorities reiterated tonight their "grave concern" over an attack in the International Settlement Sunday when a Chinese gunman fired into a taxicab and wounded three of the four Japanese occupants. The assailant escaped among the crowds celebrating the lunar new year.

Shanghai, opened to foreign trade Nov. 14, 1843, as a result of the war between Great Britain and China, consists of three areas: Greater Shanghai, which flanks both foreign areas; the International Settlement, which is administered by an elected Municipal Council, and the French Concession, administered by the French Consul General with the assistance of an advisory body composed of foreign and Chinese members.

The Council for the International Settlement is elected annually under supervision of the foreign consular body, including the United States Consul General. The present Chairman is Cornell S. Franklin, American, formerly of Columbus, Miss. Its Secretary-General is Stirling Fessenden, formerly of Fort Fairfield, Maine, whose recent resignation will take effect June 30. For several years the Council's membership has been five Britons, five Chinese, two Americans, two Japanese.

In 1938 the four biggest national groups in the two foreign areas were listed as: Japanese 20,679; Russian, 14,845; British, 9,603, and American, 3,808.

The settlement covers 5,584 acres. It was established in November, 1843, when the British Consul arranged with the Chinese local authorities for about 150 acres to be set aside as a foreign settlement.

The French Concession dates from October, 1844, when China by Treaty granted the French the right to establish an area for the residence of French subjects. The present area of the concession is 2,525 acres.

Takes New Post

Wide World

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

HONG KONG, Feb. 21 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek openly and formally assumed leadership on Feb. 20 of the only remaining high Chinese organization which he heretofore had not headed.

General Chiang was acclaimed Chairman of the People's Political Council, a body which is the substitute for the Democratic Congress, at a meeting in Chungking, Provisional Chinese capital.

In his new office he replaces Former Premier Wang Ching-wei, who had been ousted from all official positions on charges of being friendly to Japan.

Soviet's 'Drive to the East' Intensified by Stalin Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Joseph Stalin's intention to concentrate Soviet activities in Asiatic Russia, revealed two years ago, has been reinforced by the summary for the third Soviet Five Year Plan, released in advance of the eighteenth Congress of the ruling Communist Party, which opens March 10.

This plan reveals that Soviet Russia's "Drang nach Osten"—drive to the east—is as pronounced as Germany's. At least two-thirds of new industrial construction provided by this plan will be located in Asiatic Russia, east of the Ural Mountains.

For several years Mr. Stalin has shown greater interest in the Asiatic portions of his country than in the European. He has personally directed such vast schemes as the gold rush and wholesale colonization in the Soviet Far East and Siberia. His predisposition to Asia has been sharpened by the threats from Germany's eastern expansion. With such vast territories to develop, it seems sensible for Russia to make her heaviest capital investments in Asia, which is more easily defended.

Planless Planned Economy

That is precisely what is now being done, as the figures for the third Five Year Plan show. This plan actually started more than a year ago, at the beginning of 1938, but even its outlines were delayed for more than a year by the virtual civil war which has demoralized the Soviet bureaucracy since 1936. Russia has provided the curious spectacle of a "planned economy" going ahead on its own momentum, without plan. Even now the details are lacking.

When "planned economy" first was introduced into Russia in 1928, the third Five Year Plan was foreseen as a period for raising the living standards of the people. The first two plans, it was expected, would have provided the foundations of self-sufficient industry, and capital investments could now be concentrated upon consumer goods. Several unforeseen events have frustrated the original scheme, including the threat of war, the Communist internal conflict, and universal red tape and inefficiency. So the major part of national income must be devoted during these five years, as in the two previous periods, to armaments and heavy industries.

Speed Up for Workers

At the same time, workers must be rapidly "speeded up." The plan provides for an increase of 65 per cent in the output for each man employed. The theory is advanced that Soviet workers, since their Government calls itself the "dictatorship of the working class," will be glad to work harder for less pay. A great many workers, however, have refused to accept this point of view, and passive resistance admittedly has prevented the fulfillment of increases in productivity provided in various plans.

New capital constructions under the third plan lie almost entirely outside the range of German bombers, but several large enterprises are planned for the Soviet Far East. Apparently Moscow does not fear aerial attack from Japan or Manchuria. For strategic reasons, a much smaller proportion of new investments has been assigned to the Ukraine than in previous plans. Some of the great industrial centers in the Ukraine are to be completed according to original plan, but no new ones built.

Some Projects Dropped

In the plan as adopted, several gigantic public works which were proposed in preliminary drafts have been eliminated. These included several great dams and electric power stations, and half a dozen metallurgy combines. One reason for eliminating them is that they were to be built by the political police, using forced labor, and the great armies of forced laborers have been set to work instead building fortifications along Russia's western borders and new strategic highways and railways.

Recent setbacks in Soviet industry and in economic activity generally are frankly admitted in the official summary of the new plan. These are attributed, as usual, to "wreckers, spies and Trotskyist traitors." There is no hint that official policies might have been at fault, or that "planned economy" or the Bolshevik political system possesses any foundamental defects. Soviet citizens are told once more that they are the most fortunate people in the world, because they have Bolshevism.

Cornell Offers 30 Scholarships

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y.—Thirty full tuition scholarships in the College of Engineering at Cornell University will be awarded this Spring to members of the graduating classes of secondary schools throughout the country excluding New York State, according to Dean S. C. Hollister.

Seniors in preparatory and high schools are eligible to compete for the John McMullen regional scholarships. One hundred McMullen regional scholars are now attending the University.

Applications, on forms obtained from high school principals, must be submitted before April 1. Each scholarship, which may be held for four or five years, depending on the course selected, pays $400 a year, covering full tuition. The basis of award includes scholastic achievement, personal character, and general ability.

France Expected to Recognize Franco Without Any Strings

PARIS, Feb. 21 (AP)—Georges Bonnet, Foreign Minister, was reported today to have bowed to Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco by dropping all the conditions on which France had sought to make formal recognition of the National Régime contingent.

France at first sought guarantees from General Franco that foreign troops would quit Spain after the war and Spanish Government leaders would not be subjected to reprisals, but General Franco refused to outline his future policy.

Pushed by Great Britain and anxious to send an Ambassador to Burgos to work against Italian and German influence, M. Bonnet was said by diplomats to have instructed his semiofficial envoy, Senator Léon Bérard, to meet General Franco's terms.

When Senator Bérard returns to Burgos tomorrow from St. Jean-de-Luz, he is expected to tell the Nationalist Foreign Minister, Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, that full diplomatic recognition would be forthcoming from France without further discussion.

French Hopes

The French Government was understood to hope that, even though the present negotiations should fail to bring peace, the recognition of Gen. Francisco Franco's régime might help check General Franco's swing toward the side of the Fascist powers.

Foreign Ministry officials said Senator Bérard's report to M. Bonnet on his negotiations for diplomatic relations with General Franco made an "excellent impression."

Senator Bérard's next conversation with Gen. Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, Nationalist Foreign Minister, was set for tomorrow afternoon at Burgos. Officials expressed the hope the negotiations would be concluded quickly, permitting Senator Bérard to return to Paris Thursday.

A session of Premier Daladier's cabinet originally called for today to recognize General Franco's regime was indefinitely pending the outcome of the negotiations.

The recognition now is expected to be devoid of major guarantees for France and based largely upon a technical settlement of the problems of repatriation of Spanish refugees in France and disposition of arms, munitions, and wealth left in France by the Spanish Government.

Silent on Foreign Policy

It was acknowledged that some difficulties had been encountered.

Although Nationalist Spain long has insisted that its Italian and German forces would leave after the war, General Franco was understood to have declined any formal assurances as to his foreign policy.

General Franco already had rejected a French request for amnesty to his enemies, ruling that the Spanish Government must surrender unconditionally to make peace.

With other nations stampeding to recognize General Franco, however, and Great Britain urging an end to French hesitation, Paris appeared to have no alternative but to follow suit.

William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador, called at the Foreign Office yesterday and was reported by French sources to have told M. Bonnet that although the United States was not ready to recognize General Franco, it would not stand in the way of France's doing so.

Control Front Activity

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Feb. 21 (AP)—Spanish military dispatches today reported increasing activity on the Central Front, indicating that a Nationalist offensive on the last stronghold of the Government was imminent.

Gen. Francisco Franco, who entered Barcelona yesterday for the first time since his armies captured the City, Jan. 26, was said to be rushing planes for an assault on the Madrid-Valencia lines to end the civil war.

Dispatches from Madrid said at least 44 persons were killed and 110 wounded in six air raids over the week end on Almeria, Mediterranean port in southeasternSpain.

The port of Gandia was raided yesterday by five Italian-made Savoia planes, which dropped 50 high explosive and 14 incendiary bombs. Four buildings were wrecked.

At least seven persons were killed and 36 wounded today when five Italian-type planes bombed the central sections of the government-held Mediterranean port of Alicante. Twelve buildings were wrecked.

Philippines Endangered?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, told the Senate Territories Committee today conditions in the Far East are "so volatile" that America might be involved in trouble there by an abrupt severance of relations with the Philippines.

Sayre made this statement in reply to a question by Senator Vandenberg (R), of Michigan, who demanded:

"Just when and where do our obligations to the Philippines cease?"

Senator Tydings (D), of Maryland said he would have it understood by the Filipinos that if a relaxation were made in the Independence Act provisions, it would be done without any implication that the United States was bound to do so. He added that "it involves no obligation on our part to continue . . . granting further concessions."

The Maryland Senator declared President Roosevelt's statements that there are "inequalities and injustices" in the Philippine Independence Act created a false psychology among the Filipinos.

As a matter of fact, Senator Tydings contended, the present Independence Act was a compromise agreement and there were many persons in Congress who favored abrupt and immediate independence.

Mr. Sayre said the United States is under moral obligations, not only to the Philippines "but to ourselves as well," not to cut the Islands adrift and hurl them into economic chaos.

"The situation in the Far East is so grave," Sayre asserted, "that if the Philippines were cut loose and unable to maintain their independence, all kinds of disastrous results might follow."

These circumstances, he said, were agreed to by Filipino and American experts and could best be put into effect by prolonging trade relations with the Islands 15 years after political independence in 1946.

Universities in Ohio Merge Activities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio—To co-ordinate the educational and building activities of Ohio's five State universities and to minimize duplication and competition among them, an "Inter-University Council" has been formed. Dr. William McPherson, Acting President of Ohio State University, is Chairman of the new organization.

The Council includes in its membership presidents of the five universities, their business managers, and one trustee from each. Ohio's universities are located at Columbus, Oxford, Kent, Bowling Green and Athens.

"Ohio cannot and should not embark upon the impossible purpose to build five equally large, highly specialized and all-equivalent universities worthy of comparison with the single, outstanding State universities in surrounding States," the Council declared in its statement of objectives. It plans to meet four times a year to work out a co-ordinated program.

Sea Wears Coast, Oregon Asks Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TILLAMOOK, Ore. — A second hurried memorial has been sent to Congress from this territory asking financial assistance in stopping erosion on the Oregon coast through the action of storms and high tides. A second series of unusually high tides, which recently pounded across Bayocean peninsula, was the instigating factor behind the new memorial.

At the time of the first request early in January a storm, followed by high tides, cut huge gaps through the Bayocean peninsula and inundated miles of formerly protected territory. The peninsula, which stood high above normal sea level, has been almost leveled during the past six weeks by the effect of wind and tide.

As a result of the flooding of the lands formerly protected by the peninsula the breakers are threatening highways and many summer homes scattered over this portion of the Oregon beach country. A mail carrier on a rural route reported that in several places he had to watch his chance to run portions of the road swept by huge waves. Often large boulders are swept from the adjacent land to the highway.

Cut in TVA Fund Rejected by Senate

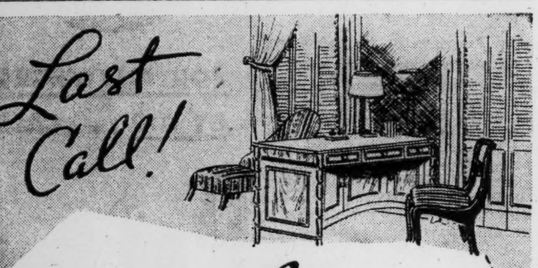
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Senate rejected today a proposal to cut an Administration-sponsored TVA appropriation by $4,252,000.

The reduction was proposed by Senator Alva B. Adams (D) of Colorado, who contended it would represent a "start toward reducing the Government's vast expenditures."

Senator Adams sought to eliminate a $4,252,000 allocation for beginnnig construction of a new Tennessee Valley Authority dam at Watts Bar, 40 miles downstream from Knoxville on the Tennessee River.

Moving With Care

LITITZ, Pa. (AP)—Fred Wright worried lest his flock be scattered when WPA workers moved his chicken house to make way for a school building addition. He implored them to be careful. They were—to the extent, Mr. Wright declared, that one of the chickens laid an egg while the moving was in progress.



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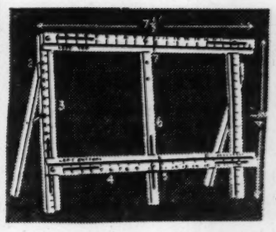

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America's Two Great Fairs Stir World-Wide Interest

Tour-a-bouts
By M. Le Tour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

America's two great Fairs—the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco, Calif., and the New York World's Fair—have stirred up travel interest in practically every country of the world. Word comes from France, India, England, Holland, and Norway that groups of people are being organized for escorted tours of either one or the other of the Fairs, or both.

Holland, for example, is showing a great deal of interest in the New York Fair, according to Jacob Nordlohne, an executive of the Holland-America Line at Rotterdam, who has been visiting the United States and Canada during the past few weeks in connection with arrangements for the World's Fair traffic which his company expects to handle.

Two prominent Holland newspapers, the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant and Het Vaderland of The Hague are organizing a joint group among their readers, and the Netherlands' Travel Club of Rotterdam expects to reserve the entire accommodation of one of the Holland-America Line ships for a party in July.

The line's flagship, the Nieuw Amsterdam, sailing from Rotterdam April 22 will bring the official delegations of the Netherlands Government, to open the Holland pavilion.

One deterrent to bookings, however, Mr. Nordlohne finds, is the widespread belief in Europe that hotel accommodations here will be hard to obtain, and he feels that, for the benefit of foreign visitors, the World's Fair should promulgate a disclaimer to arrest the feeling of uncertainty that now exists.

* * *

During the weeks between May 6 and Dec. 9 the Cunard White Star Liner Lancastria will make 30 cruises to Nassau, sailing from New York on Saturday and returning the following Friday.

* * *

Canada's new illustrated travel booklet is one of the classiest we have seen for some time. We recommend that you make a special effort to write the Canadian Travel Bureau at Ottawa for a copy. If it doesn't make you want to pack up immediately and leave for one of the many scenic centers it so colorfully displays, we miss our guess. Entitled "Canada Calls You" the booklet is filled with illustrations showing scenes from coast to coast. The picturesque shores of the Maritimes, quaint scenes from old Quebec, Ontario resorts, tourist centers in the Prairie provinces, and the playgrounds of British Columbia are well represented.

* * *

When the S. S. Champlain calls at the port of Trinidad on March 9 on its Raymond-Whitcomb West Indies cruise passengers will have the opportunity of visiting one of the world's most important Botanical Gardens. Started in 1818, for the purpose of developing trees that could be cultivated profitably, it has grown into an outstanding experimental station. The S. S. Champlain is scheduled to sail from New York, March 4.

* * *

Believing not only that the great upturn in travel to South America during recent years will continue but also that greater numbers of South Americans in the future will visit the United States, the American Express Company is expanding its travel and financial operations in South America, and starting immediately, will conduct business in 15 of the leading cities of Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, and Chile.

* * *

The French government has announced that special facilities are now being offered for tourists visiting Tunisia. On presentation of a card, "Carte de Légitimation," travelers are able to obtain 50 per cent reduction on the railways of the Regency, and on the fares of local autocar services. The cost of the card, which is strictly personal and nontransferable, is 10 francs.

* * *

Seventeen officers of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad received certificates of Merit for outstanding safety performance during 1938. Presentation was made at the recent southeastern regional meeting of the Association of American Engineers in Jacksonville, Fla.

* * *

Matson Line passengers on their trips to Hawaii and the South Seas will receive daily copies of a new publication, the Polynesian, according to Sydney G. Walton, General Passenger Manager. Articles written by authors of nationwide reputation will be found in the magazine. "A new copy of the magazine will be issued every day on the voyage between California and Hawaii," Mr. Walton said.

* * *

Inauguration of the first direct steamship line between Riga and New York was announced recently by the United Shipping Company of Latvia. The new route, opening with the sailing of the Tautmila from Riga, is the first passenger and mail service between the United States and Latvia.

Sunshine of French Riviera Beckons to World Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—A favorite old street in Paris, full of fascinating shops that make the Left Bank so interesting, bears the name "rue du Cherche-Midi"—which may be interpreted rather freely as "Searching for the South."

About this time of year even the charms of the Rue du Cherche-Midi and the Left Bank generally begin to pale as the urge to start looking southward, toward that "Sunny South" of France, the French Riviera, begins to sweep across the city.

This is the real "midi"—that expressive French term which means at the same time noon and south—in other words "sunny south" all in a single term. Here even in midwinter—in fact, especially in midwinter—the tourists will find brilliant sunshine, balmy sea breezes and welcome warmth along the Mediterranean coast, while a few miles behind him up in the foot hills of the Alps, winter sports are at their height.

Variety for Tourists

The French coast from Mentone-Garavan, with its lovely bay and its old town jutting out into the Mediterranean close to the Italian frontier, to Cassis, the beautiful fishing port on the outskirts of Marseilles, provides a great diversity of scenery, bays, inlets, peninsulars, mountains, hills and valleys. Each nook and corner has its own beauty and character, along with the sunny climate common to all.

The "Côte d'Azur" strictly speaking, extends from Mentone-Garavan to St. Raphael, after which the region from St. Raphael to Marseilles becomes the "Côte des Maures," for the Maures Mountains rise upward from the pine-and-palm-clad coast.

Fashion and weather have changed some of these delightful corners from purely winter resorts into summer resorts, while others have been fortunate enough to become both.

Mentone, for instance, at the foot of the mountains and therefore specially protected, has remained the favorite winter corner of those who want rest and quiet in a warm climate. Attempts to institute a summer season have been only partly successful. Mentone is very warm in summer; it is essentially a land of oranges, lemons, palms, eucalyptus, and olive trees.

Metropolis of Riviera

Nice is the metropolis of the Riviera, and is essentially a winter resort for the season-visitor, but as an all-the-year-round residence has much to offer, for it is the center of the coast and a jumping-off place for all directions.

The coast road leads to Cannes, which is favored by both a winter and a summer season. English aristocracy favors Cannes in the winter, and it is perhaps the most fashionable resort of the entire coast. "Palm Beach" has been built at one end for summer water sports, with an open air swimming pool. Palms and mimosa and multicolored flowers are to be seen in profusion. Beautiful private yachts fill the harbor. On one side of the bay the Esterel mountains form a magnificent background for the exquisite blue waters of the Mediterranean.

On leaving Cannes, the road cuts into the rocky sides of the Esterel mountains, and takes one along to the wildest and most picturesque part of this enchanting coast. One passes small ports and bays with provençal houses perched in all kinds of odd corners; mostly protected by groups of cypress trees.

Many Groups Plan For Conventions At Hollywood, Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 21—Hollywood's fame as a convention city will be augmented further as 20 organizations come here for their 1939 sessions.

The National Association of Insurance Agents and the Florida State Horticultural Society head the list of groups that will bring more than 2,000 visitors to this City in April alone, while other groups of national, regional, and State scope will start in late March a flow of traffic extending considerably seasonal business and activity of this resort community.

The past year saw thousands of visitors attracted by the many meetings brought here by the Hollywood Beach Hotel, but the current year promises even greater visitation by persons from throughout the nation. The convention department, says Oscar T. Johnson, Managing Director of the Hotel, is already booking national group meetings for 1940.

One of the most significant gatherings of the year will be the State Horticultural Society which meets together with the Florida Rose Society and the Florida Society of Soil Science over the week end of April 20. Elaborate arrangements for that program are under way and the hotel will be a floral showplace, according to advance arrangements being made for the 500 expected guests.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Consumer Education—As a Club Program Project

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

In a One-Day Educative Session Of Exhibits and Talks

Club Women Learn Consumer Facts, Manufacturers and Advertising Representatives Co-operating

By Margaret Root Zahler

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Mrs. American Consumer is becoming far more interested in the make-up of the products she buys than her mother was, it is believed by those who make up advertising copy for the magazines and newspapers which the homemakers of the country read. She now wants to know what goes into the cheese, ice cream, furniture, and silks she purchases, and whether she is getting her money's worth when she buys new products for the home.

This might not be so significant to manufacturers except for the fact that it is estimated that the homemakers represent about 85 per cent of the buying power of the United States. Consequently what they think about the products and what they want in their household articles is of increasing interest to the manufacturers. Recognizing this trend, the Women's Advertising Club of Chicago brought together here recently three sectors in this movement for greater consumer education—the manufacturers who make the products, the advertising representatives who try to sell the merchandise, and organized women from many Chicago clubs who in this case represented the buying public.

Exhibits Shown

The foyer of the hotel where the one-day session was held had blossomed out in exhibits of manufacturers giving information to the consumer on how goods are labeled, how textiles are tested, how milk is pasteurized and bottled, how cheese and ice cream are made, how you can tell whether you are getting your money's worth when you buy stoves and other household equipment, what services manufacturers offer consumers, and how consumers can make their wishes known to the manufacturer.

Furthermore, the Women's Advertising Club, as one of its activities for 1939, is planning to help departments in women's clubs which have consumer education for their main project. They are prepared to tell these women planning their programs how to get special booklets, charts, movies, and even speakers free of charge for their meetings. The club has recently compiled a reference list of booklets on "how to buy food, clothing, and equipment," how to "make and hold to a budget," and information of the consumer movement. The club also has listed a number of movies and films which give information on various commodities, besides posters and charts on how to make more graphic information on the processes of making products.

Production Facts

During the sessions of the day's meetings, consumers were told many facts about the production of the goods they use. The total food bill for the nation amounts to about $64,000,000 according to Paul S. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc. It takes about 1,700,000 persons in retail stores to sell the food to the housekeepers of the country, he said.

That the purchasing public wants to know more about the products it uses was indicated by requests for more programs on consumer education, by the fact that university women will feature foods in their current consumer studies, and that business and professional women plan consumer education.

Change in Merchandising

"An amazing change in merchandising has taken place in the past 25 years in the grocery business of this country," said Mr. Willis. "When national advertisers took groceries out of the barrel and put them into packages and cans, they found that one of their most important advantages over competition was cleanliness, purity, sanitation, and lowered prices resulting from growing volume.

"The idea of cleanliness appealed to women. They began to indicate that it just wasn't good sense to have spotless kitchens, and spotless factories, unless they also had clean stores in which to do their shopping. Grocers saw that the way to satisfy this growing demand for cleanliness was in the liberal use of soap, paint, and light. Unattractive bins and counters were ripped out, shelves were re-arranged and stocks were moved out where they could see the light of day. A new and better day then came to the grocery business."

Gourds Quaint and Fantastic

A California Collection—Are You Planting Some?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles, Calif.

The gourd was man's first all-around container, a source of kettles, dippers, pitchers, and bowls, a kitchen essential. The first Indian potters copied their shapes from the gourd vessels then in daily use. Primitive painters practiced their decorative art on the smooth surfaces. For centuries the gourd was intimately linked to the household.

Today the gourd is coming back into the home in a multitude of forms that are decorative as well as utilitarian. There is a full-fledged industry devoted to the painting of gourds. Brightly colored bowls, jugs, and vases, attractive salt and pepper shakers, lanterns, dolls, belts, and buttons, napkin rings, candlesticks, and covered containers, flow from the fields to the workshops, and to the stores in a steadily increasing stream. Then there are strange birds and beasts, odd coin banks, fish and novelties galore that represent the impact of the imagination on the contortions of this ancient fruit.

The gourd as a natural product, refuses to be hurried from field to factory. The drying procedure is long, slow, and thorough, and the proof of the process is a reassuring rattle of the dried seeds within. Afterward there is a choice of treatments for the outer shell, ranging from waxes to varnishes, and then the raw material is ready for the exercise of ingenuity.

Swans and Penguins

A retired businessman of Los Angeles received a first prize at the International Gourd Show in Pasadena last fall for realistic swans created from gourds. Penguins, in their formal black and white, are to be seen everywhere.

Inasmuch as the gourd is raised from seed, it is not always true to type, and sometimes strange shapes surprise the gardener. The general rules of selective development hold true in the long run. Joseph M. Parks of Los Angeles, a collector of gourds who is so far advanced in his hobby that he has practically built his house around his collection, has an interesting theory of the development of the long-handled dipper gourd.

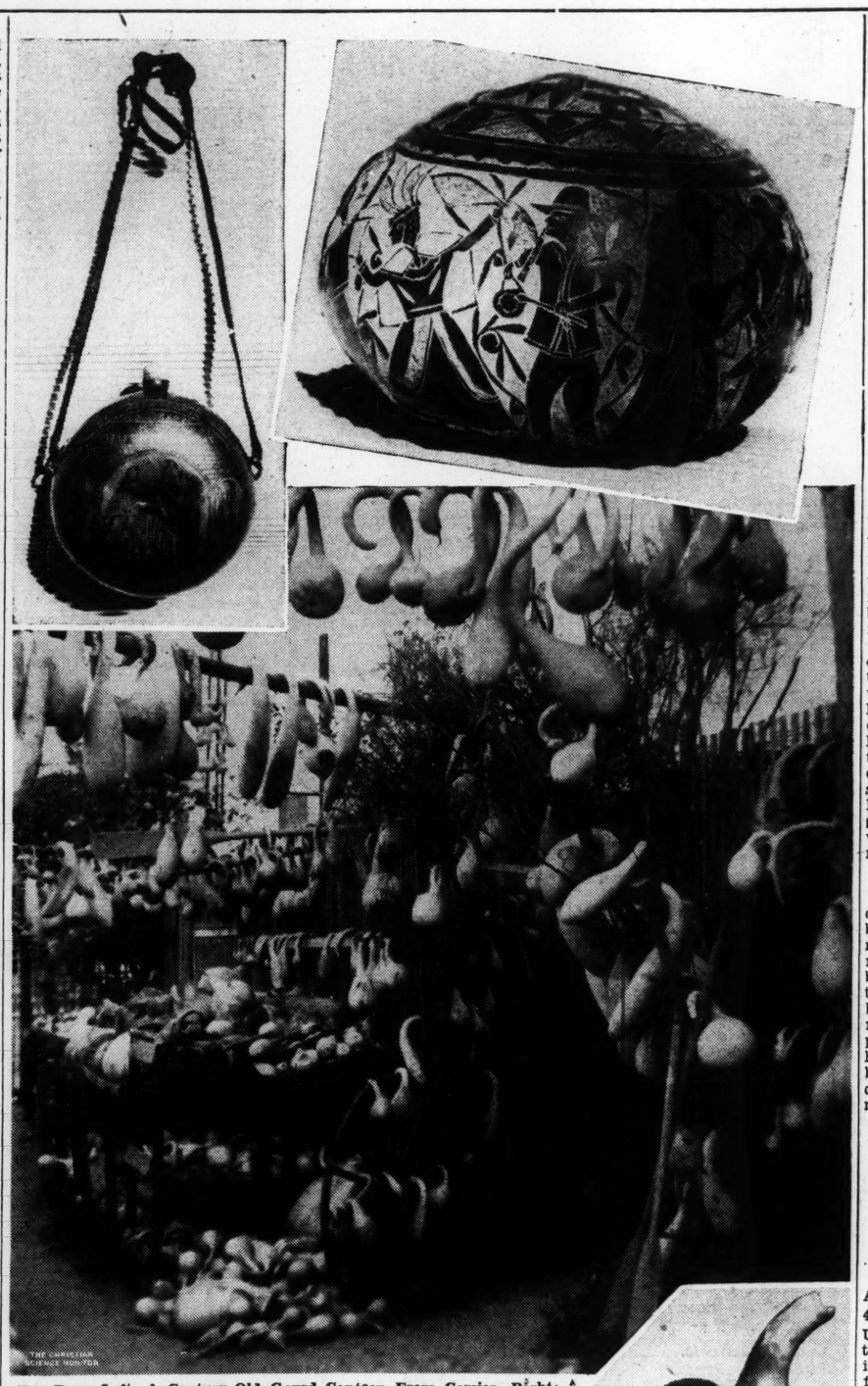
This gourd was commonly used in rural sections to dip water from springs, and with the years lowering water levels constantly demanded longer and longer handles. As a result, the seeds of the longest handled gourds were always chosen for planting and gourds with "handles" of surprising length were produced, is Mr. Parks's theory. Not long ago Mr. Parks advertised widely in rural newspapers throughout the South for the seeds of long-handled dipper gourds, in an effort to preserve this vanishing type.

From Corsica and Peru

The Parks collection contains many gourds that are rich with the patina of age. There is, for instance, a Corsican gourd canteen a century or more old, of a type that is handed down from father to son on the island, and a Peruvian gourd richly decorated by the descendants of the ancient Incas in the tradition of their race. From the State of Chiapas in Mexico he has a painted bowl that glows with delicate floral decoration on an olive green background yet survived a hundred-mile burro trip out from the interior.

There are two basic varieties of gourds, the hardshell or Lagenaria, fruit of a white flower, and the so-called ornamentals, smaller with no end of diversity in form and color, fruit of a yellow flowering vine. All told, there are some seven hundred species familiar in one form or another in all parts of the world.

And some idea of the extent to which the gourd is capturing the popular fancy today may be seen in the fact that California annually ships two tons of seeds alone to Eastern markets.



Top Row—Left: A Century-Old Gourd Canteen From Corsica. Right: A Peruvian Gourd Decorated in the Tradition of the Incas. Center: A Corner of a "Gourd Alley" in Costa Mesa, California. Below: Dipper and Pitcher Grown by A. A. Grover of Van Nuys. The Pitcher Handle Is a Gourd Mortised Into the Pitcher.

Brazilian Desserts

Pastries and Fruits Served in Great Variety

By Bessie T. Jones

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Brazil is famous for its cakes and "doces" which are eaten in great quantities. These are not always eaten as a part of the dinner but as bonbons.

The pastry which is served in the typically native home is usually on the order of these for which the recipes are given, such as Mae-Benta, Suspiros, and coconut cakes, each consisting largely of coconut and egg whites.

The Pão-de-ló (sponge cake) is frequently served; also the popular Olha da Sogra, or Eye of the Mother-in-law, which is a prune stuffed with the yolk of a hard-cooked egg and coconut mixture. Puddings also are great favorites as desserts—most of these requiring large quantities of eggs.

The favorite dessert of Brazilians is guava paste eaten with yellow cheese—the name being Goyabada com Queijo.

All Kinds of Fruit

By no means are the desserts limited to pastries. Practically all kinds of fruits grow in Brazil. The navel orange, the ancestor of the seedless orange of California, grows to its best in the state of Bahia, Brazil.

Many varieties of the banana flourish on the hot, lush lowlands of Brazil. The plantain, a tropical fruit similar to the banana, is fried in fat, seasoned with sugar and cinnamon to make one of the favorite desserts.

Mangoes, custard apples, mamao (papaya), the abacate pear, (known here as avocado or alligator pear), and pineapples all grow bountifully there. All European fruits are grown in the temperate south.

Foreigners usually have to cultivate a taste for many of the native tropical fruits of Brazil. One of these is the Jaboticaba, a purple fruit, somewhat like a concord grape, which grows directly on the trunks and branches of the tree. The mamao or papaya looks somewhat like a squash.

Serving Avocados

In serving the avocado or alligator pear, it is first peeled, then the pulp beaten until smooth, a small quantity of lemon juice and sugar added, and then chilled before serving.

When it is remembered that Brazil furnishes almost three-fourths of the total amount of coffee used in the world, it should not be surprising to know that much coffee is used there.

Breakfast consists of sweetened coffee and some type of bread. Throughout the day coffee is served. Any visitor arriving at a home, whether for a 10 minute stay or one of two hours, is immediately served sweetened coffee and small cakes.

Maté, a tea, (pronounced mahtay), is equally as popular as a beverage. It is taken either hot or cold, depending on the season and on the availability of ice. In a large part of Brazil a type of gourd, which takes the place of a teacup or glass, is used in which to serve the tea. Those who can afford a bombilla, a silver tube, sip their maté through this. Those who cannot, use straws.

For several hours following noon, all business affairs come to a standstill while every one relaxes in easy chairs in some shady spot and sips iced maté. This is true, of course, when they have their summer season, which they are having right now.

Mae-Benta
(A Brazilian Cake)

Mix well
300 grams of sugar with
300 grams of butter. Drain the milk from
1 coconut. Add to the sugar-butter mixture. To this add
300 grams of rice flour. Beat the yolks of
6 eggs. Add to the above mixture. Grate or grind the meat of the coconut and add. Whip
3 egg whites until stiff and add. Put in muffin rings and bake in moderate oven.

Coconut Cakes

Whip
10 egg whites until stiff. Add gradually
1 pound of sugar, alternating with
1 pound of fresh ground or grated coconut. Put in small paper forms and bake in a slow oven.

Suspiros

In the oven with low heat dry out
1 pound of sugar. Whip
9 egg whites; add sugar, stir in well. Drop by spoonfuls onto well greased and floured tins. Bake in slow oven.

Poudim de Laranja
(Orange Pudding)

Whip
8 egg whites until foamy. Add
400 grams of sugar and continue beating. Grate the peel from
1 orange. Squeeze the juice from
3 oranges. Add to the sugar and egg whites. Beat
12 egg yolks and add these. Pour into a pan or a form and cook over hot water. Let cool before removing from the form.

Menu for Informal Dinner Given in Brazil

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The menu which follows was a dinner given informally in the city of Pará, in the northern part of Brazil. Notice the large number of desserts served. This is in Portuguese with English translation.

Menu

CREME DE ESPARGOS
(Cream of Asparagus)
EMPADAS DE CAMARÃO
(Shrimp Patties)
CASQUINHOS DE CARANGUEIJO
(Crab on the Shell)
CASQUINHOS DE MUSSUAN
(Land Turtle on the Shell)
GALLINHA AO MOLHO PARDO COM ERVILHAS
(Chicken with Brown Gravy and Fresh Peas)
PERU ASSADO COM FAROFIA A BRASILEIRA
(Roast Turkey with Brazilian Stuffing (farofia)
SOBREMESA
(Dessert)
FRUCTAS REGIONÁES
(Native Fruits)
ANANAZ EM CALDA
(Pineapple Preserves)
CREME DE ARAÇÁ—PERA
(Cream of Araçá-Pear)
PUDINS DE COCO, CASTANHA DO PARÁ, MARACUJÁ e QUEIJO
(Cocoanut, Brazil Nut and Passion Fruit Puddings and Cheese)
BANANA EM FILETES COM MOLHO ESPECIAL
(Banana Strips With Special Sauce)
CREME DE ABACATE
(Cream of Alligator Pear)
QUEIJO DO MARAJÓ
(Marajó Cheese)

Table of Substitute Measurements

In case you wish to try these Brazilian recipes, Miss Farmer's School of Cookery suggests the following table of substitute measurements:

100 grams—7 tablespoons butter
100 grams—7 tablespoons sugar
100 grams—11 tablespoons flour, bread
100 grams—14 tablespoons flour, pastry
(The rice flour would probably be as soft as the pastry flour.)

Through the Editor's Window

Billy and I Discuss the First President

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When Billy and his big green lunch box met me at the bend of the road this morning, and clambered up into my car for the ride to school, he plunged us immediately into the subject of George Washington. Billy is nothing if not timely with his World Affairs.

We mentioned that Washington was the First President. (A man named Lincoln, he offered, was another President "later on.") And we went over points like his saving his country (we didn't go into what it was saved from), and being a father to it. Inevitably, too, there came up the subject of cherry trees (I didn't know they still told children that myth), hatchets, and "He told his daddy the truth." This one thing Billy had grasped. His teacher had done it well. Countries, presidents, and the rest, were words he had faithfully memorized and could pass along as of possible interest to an adult comrade, but "He always told the truth" had brought Washington into Billy's life, as a little boy with temptations and overcomings like unto his own.

"Washington tried to do what his country needed, whether he wanted to or not," I began. "Sometimes he wished he could just do the things he liked to do; but he thought about other people, and if they needed help he helped them first." Longing to give Billy a glimpse of the ideal of citizenship-responsibility I was suddenly facing the need of translating world-concepts into his language. The discussion that ensued was a salutary exercise in fundamentals for both of us.

* * *

It was when teaching at a famous country day school attended largely by very wealthy children that this message of Washington's life first revealed itself to me, and it has been very precious ever since. The typical American story of the poor boy who by persistent effort had risen to the top was little but a pretty tale to these children who had never known what it meant to be without nurses and chauffeurs, cars, big houses, expensive trips, and money that spelled for them power, not service. But the message of a life greatly lived never fails. With a genuine awakening they pored over the pictures of Washington's beautiful home overlooking the Potomac, read about the pleasant days of a Virginia landowner, and then realized that because the country needed him this man, for years on end, gave up his personal preferences to be useful in a larger way.

Reading how deeply he was interested in agricultural experiments, how he enjoyed the life of a Virginia planter, and how gladly he at last returned to the acres he loved so well, these boys and girls began to see that civic responsibility, and not mere personal ambition, might guide a man or woman to take part in governmental activities, even to the point of sacrificing alluring social affairs and the easy luxury of a wealthy home.

This aspect of Washington's life comes to me with fresh emphasis as each February 22 swings around. Its message is that all citizens owe society their best efforts, whatever it can be. Those who find themselves in the privileged, the highly educated, or the "leisure" classes, are free not to be more self-indulgent but to render even more service.

* * *

Of course Billy and I dealt with these points only in the simplest terms. To Billy the phrase "My Country" probably means little beyond the farm on which he lives, the long road to school, the beautiful flag above the Battle Green, and the kindly policeman stationed where the children cross the main street of our New England town. One wonders what he would add to this list. And now one wonders also, if, when next he puts a simple farm chore ahead of his own personal desire to run and play, he will give a passing thought to one George Washington.

A Wednesday Column

As Spring Planting Week Comes To Southern California

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is Spring Planting Week in Los Angeles from February 27 to March 4; and while much of the rest of the United States still toasts its toes on the hearth and enjoys fireside browsing in the new seed catalogues, California garden makers are sowing seeds in the open ground.

All the old favorites among the annuals must greet California skies. Now is the time to sow the lovely African daisy, sweet alyssum to edge the garden borders, sunny calendulas and bright calliopsis, candytuft tall and dwarf, fringed centaureas, cosmos for early flowering, California poppies in all their new bronze and henna and golden shades, single dahlias, salpiglossis, lupins, mignonette, and all the rest. Lawn grasses can be sown now, also, and don't forget that section of the garden for the loveliest varieties of California wild flowers.

Among the bulbs, you might add this year a few amaryllis, and of course the glads, together with pink and yellow callas and some rich looking tuberous begonias.

Novelties

For novelties, we lead off with the petunia Hollywood Star, a rose pink with creamy yellow in the throat, and a distinct five-pointed star shape. It should have a place of honor in the border. Salmon Glory is a beautiful salmon pink Phlox Drummondi, and Indian Spring an annual hollyhock that ranges from pale pink to crimson rose, its flowers about five inches across. If zinnias are your favorites, you will probably want the new Will Rogers dahlia-flowered zinnia in your California collection. It is the most vivid shade yet, a brilliant blending of scarlet and crimson. Desert Gold is another new zinnia—golden yellow petals edged with primrose. Try it with the Will Rogers. The Golden Gate Exposition is saluted with a new hollyhock named Treasure Island, frilled flowers five to six inches across, double, and a beautiful golden salmon rose in color. A twelve weeks' season brings it to bloom and it will carry over into next year. And speaking of the San Francisco Fair, we recommend also the new two-toned aster, San Francisco's Blue and Gold, its short petals like yellow rays around a crest-like center cushion of Pacific Ocean blue. A sunshine type.

Scarlett O'Hara may be the talk of Hollywood, but it can also be the talk of this year's garden if you will plant this All-American Gold Winner. A beautiful deep red morning glory, three and a half inches across. Its sponsors insist that the blooms stay open longer than any other morning glory. There are other novelties, too, of course; but perhaps you took notes when you read our complete list of All-American Flower and All-American Vegetable Awards published on these pages January 6 and 13. If not, your favorite nursery catalogue will probably list them for you.

California Wild Flowers

We haven't said a word about marigolds, and this year they are offered in wonderful new shades ranging from pure golden yellow into deep red-gold and mahogany scarlet. For your wildflower garden and other natural plantings, there are wild snapdragons, several Lupinus, Baby Blue Eyes, Indian and Pink Paintbrush, Evening Primrose, Tidy Tips, wild heliotrope, blue bells, buttercups, Blazing Stars, Gilias, Godetias, and many others. Among the asters, a wilt-resistant strain is the California Ostrich Plume, a large-flowering variety in all the rich aster tones; and the Los Angeles or September Pink, with huge flowers of soft shell-pink, the petals curled and interlaced delightfully.

Anyone gardening in California knows the possibilities of petunias, and will not fail to grow some of the amazing new varieties. In addition to Hollywood Star mentioned above, is Salmon Supreme, not to be missed. It is a brand new color in petunias, the flowers two inches across, and when first opening is a rich coral-salmon, maturing to a soft salmon-pink. Really exciting! There is also Martha Washington, a blush-pink with violet throat; Blue Gem, a dark blue and similar in habit to Rosy Morn; Rose Bowl, a bright rose; and Topaz Rose, a velvety rose suffused with gold.

Kitchen Kinks

Removing Fat

Recently I wished to remove fat from some hot broth, and tried dropping some ice cubes in the bowl. The fat congealed almost instantly, and I was able to remove it, and also the cubes, before they melted sufficiently to dilute the broth.

(Mrs.) A. I. A., California

Flavored With Cheese

I keep a square of common cooking cheese in the refrigerator at all times, because I find that a little grated cheese adds considerable flavor to soups, scrambled eggs, creamed chipped beef, corn beef hash, tuna salad sandwiches, etc.

(Mrs.) G. C. G., Nebraska

Cloves and Doughnuts

A few whole cloves in the fat in which doughnuts are fried give a new flavor.

(Mrs.) M. N. W., Massachusetts

Attractive for Luncheon or Supper

Macaroni is the jack-of-all-trades staple in many a kitchen, for it combines equally well with many foods and requires a minimum of time and labor to prepare. Spaghetti, egg noodles, and macaroni are all members of the same family and it is possible to interchange them in practically any recipe. Macaroni products should be cooked in plenty of boiling, salted water, and a good quality product from your grocer will do much to insure success in the recipes you prepare. When combined with other foods, such as milk, cheese, eggs, and vegetables, they offer wholesome meals at a very low cost.

The recipes that follow employ only familiar food products and are simple to prepare, yet they have so much to offer in appetite and eye appeal for your family that you will want to remember them as economical favorites.

Spanish Macaroni Casserole

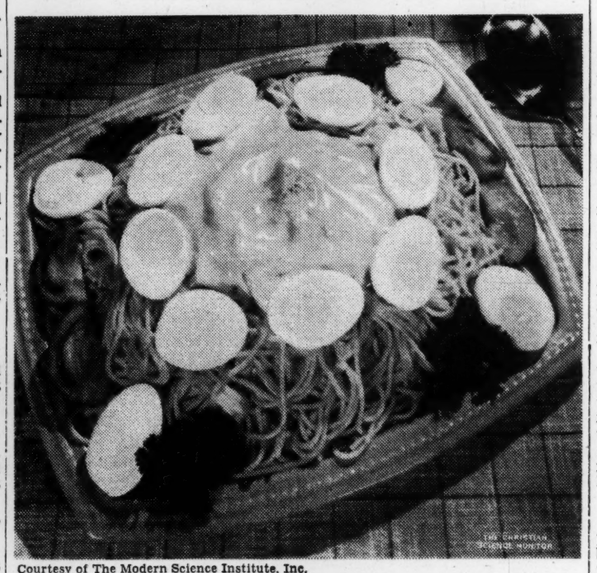
Cook
½ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper and
2 medium onions (chopped fine) in
3 tablespoons butter until tender. Cook
½ pound macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender and drain. Then combine with cooked onion mixture and arrange in layers in baking dish with alternate layers of grated
Cheese (¼ pound altogether) and
Tomatoes (1 can whole tomatoes). Season with
Salt and
Pepper and pour over
2 cups white sauce (medium thick). Cover and bake 30 minutes at 350° F.

Spaghetti With Eggs

Cook
½ pound spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Melt
¼ pound cheese (cut small pieces) in
2 cups white sauce (medium thick) by heating it in double boiler. Arrange spaghetti in a mound on a serving platter, circle it with
8 hard-cooked eggs cut in halves, and garnish with
Parsley and
Tomatoes sliced. Serve with hot cheese sauce.

Vegetable Ring With Egg Noodles

Combine
½ cup celery (diced)
1 cup shredded, raw carrot
1 cup milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten slightly
Salt and
Pepper to taste. Bake at 350° F. in buttered ring mold. Cook
6 ounces egg noodles in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and serve in center of vegetable ring. A cheese or tomato sauce is good to serve with this dish.



Courtesy of The Modern Science Institute, Inc.

Spaghetti, Eggs, and Cheese Sauce Are the Basic Ingredients of This Dish, Which Is Attractive, Easy to Prepare, and Economical.

Candidate for the Kitchen Bookshelf

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Not that we wish to make it any harder for you to choose, but here is another fine volume for the kitchen bookshelf. "The American Woman's Cook Book" edited and revised by Ruth Berolzheimer, director of the Culinary Arts Institute. (Consolidated Book Publishers, Inc., Chicago. $2.50.) This collection of recipes was originally edited by the Directors of the College of Home Economics of Cornell University, under the auspices of the Delineator Institute.

Two things about this volume appeal to us particularly: the thumb index and the wealth of illustrations. The former enables one to turn readily to the section on fish, for instance, or the one on vegetables, or whatever the moment calls for. Many of the illustrations are in color, and all of them serve to answer that frequent . . . "If I could just see how it is done!"

The arrangement of the material is good, and the general instructions clearly helpful to either the beginner or the seasoned cook. There is an interesting section devoted to French recipes and a brief one on high altitude cooking. As far as we can see (without reading every one of the 5,000 recipes), the recipes using wine are confined to the section labeled "Wines." The chapter on "Table Setting and Service" should settle the question of just where to put the butter spreaders—in case that question needs settling in your family! It contains other useful information, too, of course, as does the chapter dealing with service to "The Friends Who Honor Us," in other words, our guests.

A. M.

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Schools—Colleges Home Study

The PTA Makes Itself Felt in the Community

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

A Community Made Wholesome For the Child, Their Aim

Activities of the Parent-Teacher Groups at Work in This Field Full of Inspiration for All of Us

You and the PTA—12

By Frances S. Hays

Former Education Secretary of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Just what do the children of our own community need for their happiness, their well-being, both at home and in school? And what can a parent-teacher association, knowing these needs and knowing, too, what objects the PTA aims to serve—just what can it do?

The Superintendent of Schools in a Southern city, who has watched parent-teacher associations at work in his schools for years has this to say for them, "They are the 'other mothers' to a host of children who lack a mother's care; they are the 'great democratizers' where parents in want work side by side with the affluent; they are the 'great stabilizers' for the schools, with their confident grasp of the problems of public education which they have acquired through the PTA."

For the alert and well informed PTA the doors of opportunity swing wide. Activities are as varied as are the needs of children and the communities in which they live. As for results, some of the most valuable are the least tangible, and cannot be described, or listed, or even seen—only felt. But there are also tangible, visible results. Many of these make up an interesting, yes, a thrilling record. Today we give a few stories of parent-teacher activities which have been distinctly felt by the community, and there are thousands more like them.

Laws for Protection Of Children

One day in a western city, a group of chairmen of Juvenile Protection from the PTA's met to hear the Chief of Police discuss laws and ordinances every parent should know. This group heard for the first time about the law requiring lights in city parks, the laws regulating slot machines and petty gambling devices, obscene magazines on news stands, sale of tobacco and liquor to children. When they asked for copies of these and other laws so that they might study them and aid in their enforcement they were told that no copies were to be had. Then they acted. A committee was appointed to interview the mayor. He invited them to present their request at the next meeting of the City Council, and to bring other parents with them. They came a hundred strong and packed the Council Chamber. At the close of a lengthy session, their request was granted.

In due time a small leaflet, on "Laws Every Parent Should Know" was prepared by the city attorney, written in language the people could understand. Some 25,000 copies were distributed among officials, and at meetings of PTA's, churches, schools, men's and women's clubs. That was 15 years ago. The leaflet has been revised and reprinted from time to time, and is in constant use. Many a law, formerly ineffective, has been enforced in this city because the people knew about it.

Bonds for School Improvements

In a small city in the Northwest, bonds for essential school improvements failed to pass for six consecutive years. Then something happened. One of the PTA's put on a home-talent play to raise some money for athletic equipment for their school. It was a huge success in every way.

Best of all, the whole town awakened to the fact that they really could get together and do something for their community. The old pessimistic idea that "You can't do anything in this town" was changed to a success attitude. A plan was worked out by the PTA's of the city to have three-minute speeches made on the need for school improvements and the necessity for voting bonds to provide the needed funds. These talks were given wherever people assembled until the next election date. The community became informed and aroused. The bonds passed.

Legislation is commonly considered a dull subject. But when at a district PTA meeting in an Eastern state a representative of the state department of education talked about new and improved laws which had recently been passed, the audience listened intently for over an hour.

Support of New Legislation

These parents and teachers learned that the rural districts were at last to have libraries, that vocational classes were to be provided for every community, that better and safer transportation facilities were to be provided for school children. The school year had been lengthened, and new classes planned for older youth. A minimum salary of $1,000 had been established for rural teachers, and a system of tenure for all. An income tax was to be levied for school purposes, and educational advantages assured to all children and youth, tuition to be paid by the state, if necessary. At the close of the address the speaker was surrounded by the delegates asking for copies of these new laws in order to spread the information throughout their home communities.

One state has chosen for special emphasis proper regulation of school buses. The proposed requirements specify that all school buses shall be painted orange; that this color shall be used exclusively for school buses; that "School Bus" shall be painted in large black letters on the front and rear doors; that each bus shall have a fire extinguisher; that 35 miles an hour shall be the maximum rate of travel; that buses shall come to a full stop at grade crossings; that a school bus shall keep at least 150 feet from any other bus or truck; that all motor vehicles must come to a full stop when passing a school bus which is taking on or discharging passengers.

These regulations were first passed upon by the state Parent-Teacher Association convention. Then each PTA in the state was asked to discuss them, and to advise their county delegation to the legislature of their action. The bill was then presented to the state legislature.

Nationalities Brought Together

This story was told by the mayor of a small city in a Southwestern state. Twelve different nationalities were living in one section of the city. They were unable to speak English. They lived in isolated racial groups, and fear, suspicion, hatred brought continual riots and disorder. The Principal of the school decided to try a PTA. She was made president, and wisely accepted the honor. At the meetings the work of the school was presented, talks to parents were made through interpreters, the different nationalities gave the songs and dances of their homelands, and exhibits of handiwork were arranged. The different groups took turns serving refreshments typical of their native land.

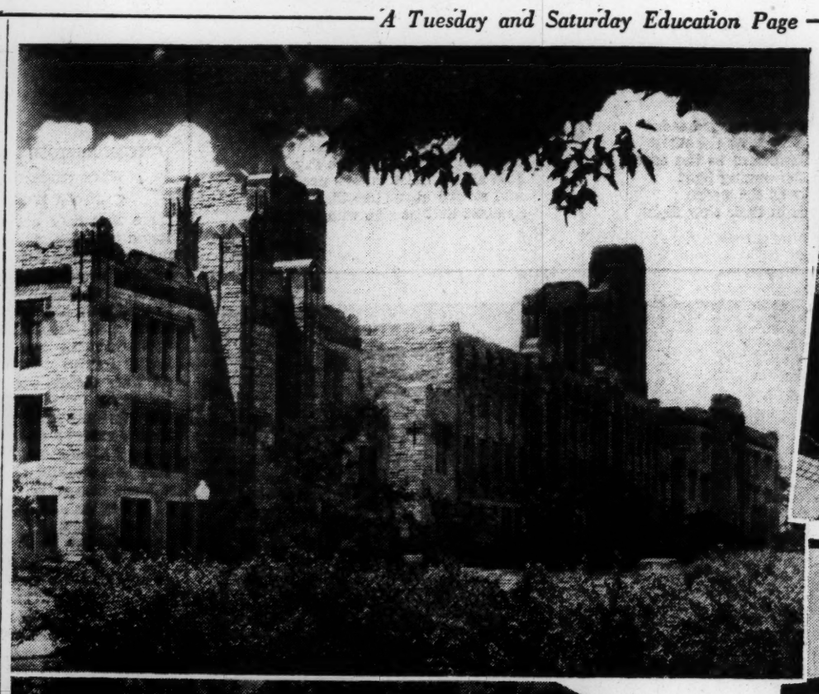
Parents visited classes and saw their children working with other children unconscious of racial differences. Small adult groups were formed in cooking, sewing, child care, citizenship, the English language. They became acquainted with one another and enjoyed together their common interests. The fighting and disorder ceased.

Child welfare agencies are available to meet practically every need which can be taken care of by an agency, but it is amazing how little the general public knows about them. Recognizing the need for acquaintance with the state agencies, one state Congress of Parents and Teachers prepared a descriptive list of such agencies and distributed this information to every PTA in the state. The results have been far reaching. A handicapped child received help through the proper state agency, a source of aid hitherto unknown and unused in that community. The boys and girls in a rural high school learned about the helps available in their state for those desiring to go to college. And so it is that PTA's are helping to bridge the gap between supply and demand through their expanding knowledge of social and educational resources.

The most complete statement of the rights of children ever made in the United States is the Children's Charter. PTA's use them continuously as a standard or guide. This is the standard for communities:

"For every child a community which recognizes and plans for his needs protects him from physical dangers, moral hazards, and disease; provides him with safe and wholesome places for play and recreation; and makes provision for his cultural and social needs."

This is the final article in this Tuesday series.



Upper Row: Left—Arthur Jordan Hall, Butler University. Right—Editorial Staff of the Campus Daily, the Butler Collegian. Lower Row: Left—Academic Procession, and a View of the Campus. Center Right—Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Townsend of the Butler College of Education Conduct a Free Reading Clinic at the University to Aid Indianapolis School Children in Overcoming Their Reading Difficulties. Since the Founding of the Clinic Dr. Townsend Has Aided Several Hundred Children. Below—Archery Is Popular With Butler Co-Eds.

Mothers of College Students

Are Organized at Butler to Help and Encourage

By Sarah Pomeroy Rugg

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Indianapolis, Ind.

Fifteen years ago, a professor's wife on the Butler University campus asked several mothers to aid in furnishing the new club house for the boys of Sigma Chi Fraternity. This help was so timely and so much appreciated that other women saw their opportunity and gradually every organized group on the campus came to have its circle of interested mothers on whom the boys and girls could rely for assistance in time of need. The unusual interest in undergraduate life thus inspired in many women living in Indianapolis has furnished the background for an unusual club in connection with a great urban institution.

The Mothers' Club of Butler University, which has completed six years of successful work, was born of the depression. During the difficult winter of 1933, the president of the Phi Delta Theta Mothers' Club, Mrs. Gillion, became so conscious of the difficulties many students were experiencing that she suggested that her organization donate to the department of student welfare $50 which had been intended for use in the fraternity house. After the resulting conference with Prof. George Leonard, Director of Student Welfare, Mrs. Gillion called together representatives of all the Mothers' clubs on the campus and acquainted them with the conditions then existing.

Helped Where Needed

It was learned that many students were walking miles to save carfare, some were even sleeping in unused buildings to avoid the price of a room and others were subsisting on a diet of pears and apples. The women immediately organized and offered to render any help possible to such worthy students. The university authorities welcomed the suggestion cordially and Professor Leonard was delegated to handle all funds raised by the Mothers' Club and to represent the university in its dealings with the new organization.

The first project sponsored by the club was Butler Gala Night, an entertainment by student talent which, augmented by private donations, enabled twenty students to remain in the university throughout the college year who would otherwise have been forced to leave.

At first the club board meetings were closed with attendance open only to charter members and delegates selected from the various mothers' circles. But, as the work progressed and wider opportunities presented themselves, it was decided to open the meetings to all mothers of students who desired to attend. At the present time all mothers of present, past or prospective students are eligible for membership and all are active in the club work. The annual fee is set at 25 cents, purposely, so that it may not be a burden to anyone while, at the same time, its payment gives a definite status of membership.

The Work Widens

As the difficulty of securing lucrative work for undergraduates increased with the years, the funds raised by the Mothers' Club met a variety of needs. Many students who commuted to Butler by automobile needed licenses renewed in order to run their cars and the fund paid for some of these fees. It was also the source which met such everyday necessities as textbooks, lunches, or emergency items like repairs to shoes or glasses.

Although the majority of Butler's 3,500 students are residents of Indianapolis and surrounding suburbs, there is a large percentage of those attending classes who live away from home. One hundred and fifty of these, at present, are a part of the National Youth Administration with which the university cooperates by finding jobs through its student welfare department, enabling them to work out their tuition. The fund created by the Mothers' Club has, in some instances, paid food bills for these students in times of special stress, furnished carfare when the homes where they are part time workers are too far for walking to classes and purchased shoes and hose for those whose foot gear were worn beyond repair. Financial help has been given many students in the case of such emergencies as sudden calls to return home or delayed checks from the family.

Private arrangements to suit each case are made in the office of the Welfare Director and the financial arrangements take the form of both loans and gifts. Eighty per cent of the money furnished needy students during the life of the club has already been returned. In some cases the payments have been made in sums averaging a dollar a month. Several people have been so impressed with the self-respect and genuine character of the recipients and with the wise and capable handling of the funds and cases by Professor Leonard, that substantial gifts by anonymous donors have added to the club funds.

The activities of the Mothers' Club are constantly increasing. The monthly meetings are addressed by able speakers and, twice a year, mass meetings are held to encourage eligible women outside the membership to join. For the past three years, the club has co-operated with the university in an annual Open House which is attended by hundreds of people. An unusual program of motion pictures of university activities, one-act plays and musical numbers is presented. All have opportunity to inspect the campus and buildings and see for themselves what the institution has to offer. As a result the university has gained new friends and parents have had a splendid opportunity to meet the faculty and inspect equipment.

Best of all the varied interests of the club have brought the mothers into personal contact with the everyday life of all students, both privileged and those who are struggling to gain their education. The spirit of helpfulness and understanding thus fostered is felt in the academic atmosphere.

Preface to a Position

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Our first speaker tells us how she is managing to see unemployment as an opportunity. Many young people have had to learn to do this, and have formed habits of active learning which have stood them in good stead when employment finally materialized. It is good to share these experiences. Perhaps some of the rest of you can add yours.—Chairman.

The Youth Round Table Meets Every Tuesday

West Virginia

Dear Chairman and Friendly Round Tablers:

I always turn immediately to the friendly corner where the Round Tablers and our hospitable chairman meet on Tuesdays. I read these inspirational messages eagerly and often more than once, and have a lot of fun trying to analyze the personalities of the writers.

I have just been graduated from college where I was trained as a teacher. There must be several other young people just out of college who, like me, are still looking for their place cards. I hope they are not discouraged and unhappy. Although my need for a job is great, I try hard not to worry about it. Worry only takes the sparkle out of one's personality and posts a conspicuous warning sign to employers to beware of the grouch!

Unemployment can be made into an opportunity. No matter what profession one may have chosen, there is no such thing as a completed preparation. There is plenty of change in the world today, and it requires a person who is more than half awake to keep up with the changes in any worthwhile vocation. I spend a great deal of time reading professional books and magazines. I visit schools and observe other teachers at work. (Observation is one of the very best ways to acquire valuable information that is never found in books.) I collect ideas and material which I know will be of use when I finally have the privilege of teaching. (Miss) F. R. E.

On the Gold Standard

Michigan

Dear Chairman:

It has been nearly two years since I have last written to the Youth Round Table. During that time I have kept up a "silent" interest in it, and send my best wishes for its continued success.

I would like to tell you that I have met three "new" pen pals this summer. I say "new" because they are by sight, although I have been writing to them through the Mail Bag long before the Youth Round Table was formed. Two of them were out in California, where we visited this summer, and one came here from New Jersey.

It doesn't seem possible that I have been writing to the Monitor Mail Bag and Round Table for about 10 years. I want to express my gratitude at this time for the wonderful friendships I have made through them. They are worth their weight in gold!

(Mrs.) O. P. H.

Challenge to Pessimism

England

Dear Youth Round Tablers:

May I share with you an idea which in my experience is steadily forming itself into a habit that is a constant source of inspiration. There are times when we are tempted to feel that the world is backsliding, and the only antidote, I found, was to promptly turn from such mental cluckiness, and to diligently search for any constructive reforms, or progressive measures engrossing the governments of the nations. Such action is a great clarifier and one soon finds oneself absorbed in legion present-day reforms.

(Miss) J. J. A.

A good habit, we also have found, J. J. A; and may it spread! Perhaps, like us, you have discovered, too, that this sort of thing makes good dinner conversation at home. Of course, one is no less alert to recognize wrongs; but aware, also, that one cannot right wrongs if one is submerged in them. We Round Tablers can do a real piece of work in getting back of constructive thought and action. Don't you think so?

Cheerio . . . Chairman

When You Write to Each Other

When you write for the first time to a Round Table member, you do not, of course, know the full name and address. We don't divulge it, for we think it fair that each Round Tabler have the privilege of giving it out or withholding it. This is for your protection as well as ours.

Having written your letter, put it into an envelope and stamp it. Then put on—in *pencil*, please—the initials and state of the person to whom you are writing it. Send this in another envelope to Chairman of the Youth Round Table, Education Page, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass., enclosing your name and address, or one of the friendly little notes that your Chairman enjoys getting. We will put on the complete name and address and forward the letter.

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English Schoolgirls to Visit Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Montreal

A party of English schoolgirls is coming to Canada, leaving Liverpool July 28 for Montreal, under the auspices of the National Council of Education. The party is recruited from British private and secondary schools. The girls will travel across Canada via the Great Lakes. They will be joined in Eastern Canada by a party of Canadian girls. At Banff B. C. a week will be spent in camp where a permanent camp will be established near Tunnel Mountain to commemorate Their Majesties' visit to Canada. At Banff they will be joined by a party of girls from New Zealand and Australia.

Among the students from England will be two girl cricket teams, one from Harrogate College, and the other from schools in the County of Sussex. This will constitute the first time that exhibition cricket matches have been played by girl cricketers in Canada. British cricketers hope that the demonstration games by the teams will stimulate interest in the game here. The girls have been given permission to use the Banff Springs swimming pool and to have access to the hotel.

The girls will travel 14,000 miles during the seven weeks they are away from England. They will return from Montreal, Sept. 9.

Safe Guide for Youth

The rights and privileges of academic life lay an obligation upon President, Trustee and Professor, not to abuse his college connection or his classroom to proselyte or propagandize. But if a professor adopts the scientific approach, speaks in measured terms, treats his opponents fairly, directs the students to the printed and living sources of information on every important side of the issue, has an upright character, and above all, has love in his heart for his fellow men rather than hate, such a man will never be an unsafe guide for youth, whether his final conclusions are orthodox or unorthodox.—Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College.

French Center Serves Many

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Where can the music for a particular French song be found? Which hotel offers the best accommodations at a reasonable price in Bordeau, France? What is the cost of living in a French province? These and many other questions on France and French life are being answered every day, for American students and teachers interested in France, by the Center of Information Concerning France, located at Boston University.

The Center publishes a monthly paper, La Gazette Francaise, in which French history, culture, and institutions are portrayed through short, vivid stories and anecdotes taken from French life. Accuracy in printing, accents, punctuation, and general composition are stressed in this publication, which is attempting to be a model for students writing French.

Invited to Contribute

La Gazette Francaise, which first appeared in October, 1937, was originally intended to serve New England, but before the conclusion of its first year of publication it was serving French students in nine states. French students and professors who subscribe to the monthly paper are invited to contribute articles and participate in French games and contests featured in the Gazette.

A permanent exhibition, established at the Center over two years ago, has been greatly enriched by gifts from the French Government, universities, industries, and private organizations in France, and by Americans who are interested in the Center. The French Government recently presented the center with a gift of china and biscuits of porcelain, finished by hand in Selves, France. Among other gifts from France is a coat of arms for the French Center embroidered on silk by the French artisan, M. Charvy of Lyons, France.

Special Exhibit Each Year

One province or section of France is featured in an exhibit each year. For this occasion, universities, museums, chambers of commerce, city governments, private industries, and individuals in that particular section send material concerning the education facilities, family life, literature, art, economics, politics, climate, geography, and other features of the culture in that part of France. Much of the material is returned after the exhibit, but many articles are given to the Center for its permanent exhibition.

As a source of information on France, the French Center is prepared to serve American tourists and students. French classes in surrounding high schools visit the Center as part of their course and are furnished with information on France. Often material is borrowed from the permanent exhibition for class use.

Qualities That Mark Great Men

Foresight is possession of a sense of proportion. What is distant in time or place appears small and unimportant; what is close has exaggerated significance. Often men of great achievement differ from ordinary men chiefly in possessing imagination and judgment which can correct illusions due to proximity or remoteness.

Laws, morals, and manners help to counteract excess or deficiency of impression due to proximity or remoteness, and so nurture a sense of proportion—Antioch Notes.

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See Also
Saturday's Education Page for advertising of schools

The Home Forum

James and Optimism

IT WAS but a few days ago that our friend, James, was present at a collation. He carried himself with dignity tempered by a certain frolic joy, and in general was a good little boy. His mother baked him and his sister, Evelina (they are twins), a beautiful cake whose gold and white and green made me think of a French court suit about 1780, or a few years before the roof fell in.

Aesthetic considerations, however, held the little company only a moment, for children are decidedly realist in practice; beautiful as was this cake, its very beauty connoted a lusciousness to James and Evelina and to Midge, their elder. I could read the syllogism working in them; a cake is not made to hang on the ancestral walls, nor yet to perform the modest work of an antimacassar; a cake is made to be, shall we say, devoured. Therefore, first Evelina cut a slice and then James was given the knife to have his slice. Now, you must know that James is left-handed; but, the eyes of the world (as it were, reader, as it were) being upon him, he elected to use his right hand and, giggling, cut himself a wedge that could not be called anything other than right hefty. Of course, James could but eat it and I have since then pondered how much its proportions came from left-handedness and how much from diplomacy; for, as you may recall, James is a diplomatist and diplomatists have their ways. At all events, everyone had a delightful supper and there was a great deal of polite conversation.

* * *

IT WAS BUT a day or two before this occasion that, at the supper table, the children discussed whether George Washington were still in the flesh. The elder boy and Evelina somewhat warmly asserted that Washington was not now in the flesh. James listened tolerantly to their somewhat inartificial mode of expression; he let them talk on and state their theories on the subject and then, when they had done, he said: "We'll see George Washington riding in the old Ford," and smiled benignantly on those about him, as though they could with cheerful courage look forward at any time to seeing the father of his country clattering down Main Street, his head held high and disregarding all bumps. Perhaps the best word to use of this remark of James is "optimism" and I liked it very much, for it opens a vast field for speculation. Perhaps James did not have this in view, but merely contrived an allegory to show the permanence of Washington's influence. He could not have intended to be flippant; for, unless I am mistaken, James will always carry too much weight to be cheap and irreverent or, as the Epistle says, to speak evil of dignities.

A flippant man is one who is so unfortunate as not to have the sense of quality, and James already has a pretty good sense of that. No, he took the large, the amiable view and translated a great man into terms of the twentieth century. Having done that, he opened for his brother and sister a pleasing vista which they could contemplate and understand. For example, they might be little acquainted with the Farewell Address; but they could grasp the fact that Washington, if and when he appeared, would be riding not in a coach and four, but in a vehicle well familiar to them. James held out to them a picture of Washington giving them a lift and conversing majestically with them, as they looked up at the precise folds of his neckcloth and observed how he would for a second scowl Olympianly when some driver disobeyed the rules of the road. His three-cornered hat would have fascinated Midge and Evelina, and his glittering silver shoe-buckles delighted them. Perhaps he would have asked them how they did at school; and this, although poor General Washington could not have known it, would have been a very delicate subject and hard to handle because, when the General asked questions and looked at you, only a very agile patriot could play hopscotch with facts. Evelina at times is something less than perfect at her books and Midge has declensions from industry, though they both improve. So I shall not elaborate that point, but remind you that James' optimism gave them something to look forward to. There we have a preposition at the end of a sentence and there it belongs.

* * *

OF COURSE, THE polite reader is asking how does my friend, James, excogitate these brave remarks? I do not know, but the process evidently gives him solid pleasure, else he could not wear that wide and reassuring smile that sometimes makes me think that I have not had his experience. I hope that he is not a genius, to live in a country fenced off by his own qualities from the formless commonplace. I hope that he will have talents, good, strong, sensible ones, so that he can bang about and work and accomplish and be an honest man. I think he will have them and be and do as he ought and can. I would not have you to think that James is an Infant Phenomenon or an Industrious Apprentice; no, he is very far from that. You may remember the matter of his shoe-laces on which I have touched. You can't tell me that it is genius or talent that causes James to leave these laces untied to a degree of untiedness that merits the gravest reprobation. Furthermore, they seem always to be out of repair, their ends apparently having been nibbled by goats; although there are no goats in this small town, save perhaps during its brief summer season. Then, too, it is at times extremely difficult to make James hurry, and he is so genial about his slowness that only Spartan firmness can discipline him. His grandmother, his mother, his uncle, his brother and sister will be dressed in their freshest festival costume; they are all ready to go to a levee or a sham battle or an exhibition of Spode toothmugs, the chariot waits, the happy peasantry are grouping themselves upon the green, the gasoline is champing at its bit, but where is James? Well, James is in his room still brushing his hair with dignified strokes, perhaps indulging in outbursts of innocent song, the while his family stirs below. When he has at last been brought to descend, he runs down most plausibly, as though he can hardly believe that he has kept anybody waiting; although he will believe it if it will soothe the roiled waters of indignation; but the better course is for everybody to forget all about it, because there is the sun shining and besides he is to sit beside his mother who is a wonderful driver and we may see George Washington in the old Ford, and let bygones be bygones.

* * *

IF THE GENERAL should turn up in the old Ford and clatter down Main Street, and if he is to give any of the family a lift, I should prefer that it be James, not only for his sake, but for the General's. James would at once put him at his ease and I rather think would not ask many questions. He would not ask, he would observe, and we can be quite sure that his regard would be flattering. The perfectionists in American history may protest that the General was unsusceptible to flattery, but no reasonable man can believe any such well-meant assertion about a real hero. Furthermore, the flattery of a little child has a quality that purifies the flattered even sometimes into deserving the tribute, although of course some natures are too marmoreal for this condescension. James would gaze admiringly at the General's sword standing in the corner away from the wheel and maybe he would touch it respectfully. The General would say: "I carried that at Valley Forge; see how the frost cracked the leather scabbard." James with a smile would say: "You didn't mind it, did you?" The General, after some meditation would answer yes, that he did, but that he didn't say much about it, that one had to be an optimist at Valley Forge. "What is an optimist, James? Well, one who looks at the bright side of things," and James would tell the General: "That's the way I look at things." "Do you, James, do you?" and the General would meditate anew. When they drew up at the house where James has his residence, he would thank the General very politely and the General would put two fingers to his three-cornered hat, saying that he had enjoyed James' society and must in turn thank him. As James was pushing open the iron gate (it creaks a little), the General would call him back. "James," and he would cough slightly, "James, I feel it the part of candour to tell you, in fact, it is incumbent upon me, that in the course of my military and political career I have sometimes not succeeded in looking at the bright side of things, but nothing on earth has ever prevented me from looking at the right side. James, would you, er, do me the honor of shaking hands with me?"

J. H. S.

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Water Fantasy

No ripples lap the tangled sedge
Tufted with saplings, as the night
Drifts gently downward to the edge
Of silence. In the waning light
This is as lovely as the wedge
Of heron-clouds in their slow flight.

The gauze wings of the dragon-fly
Are folded now upon a weed.
The pale reflection of the sky
Fills all the quiet water's need;
And strewn about like lilies lie
Symbols that he who wills may read.

ANNE LLOYD

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — © reserved, Royal Academy Exhibition of Scottish Art, London

"THE ARTIST'S WIFE": *A Portrait by Allan Ramsay*

THIS exquisite portrait by Allan Ramsay was lent by the National Gallery of Scotland to the recent Royal Academy Exhibition of Scottish Art in London. One's first reaction on seeing this portrait is wholesale surrender to the charm of the subject. Probably nothing would have pleased the painter better, for the sitter was his wife. The composition is of the happiest and the attitude is one of Ramsay's most graceful poses. The girl sits, her arms resting on a table, her face turned toward the spectator, as Ramsay must have seen her scores of times. The pale yellow hair is set off with a bow of light ribbon and a tiny plume of the same color curls forward and rests on the white forehead. The eyes are of a red-brown. A blue ribbon encircles the slender throat and over the stiff silk dress, of daphne pink, is thrown a lace cape which matches the wide lace ruffles on the sleeves. In her left hand she holds a rose. It is the portrait of a young woman of fashion, yet one who is neither conventionally fashionable nor self-conscious.

Allan Ramsay was the son of the Scottish poet of the same name and was born in Edinburgh in 1713. He lived in a fortunate time, for the Edinburgh of that day was very much alive and a place of culture and learning. In Ramsay's studio, therefore, it may confidently be imagined that there was plenty of good talk. The artist himself was a man of many interests and an accomplished writer. With David Hume, Adam Smith, and William Robertson, the historian, Allan Ramsay founded, in his native city, the Select Society which aimed at discovering by free debate, "reason, and eloquence" the most effective means of promoting the good of the country.

About the year 1762 Ramsay settled in London, where he became as much at home as in the northern capital. His gifts as a talker so much pleased Dr. Samuel Johnson that he declared: "You will not find a man in whose conversation there is more instruction, more information or more elegance."

In his young manhood Ramsay had studied painting in Italy. He was an excellent linguist and corresponded with both Voltaire and Rousseau. At the request of Hume, who was a friend of the French philosopher, Ramsay painted a portrait of Rousseau at the time the latter was taking refuge in London.

Although after his appointment, in 1767, as Painter in Ordinary to George III, with commissions pouring in, Ramsay's studio deteriorated to something more nearly resembling a portrait factory with "ghosts" doing most of the painting; and although in his later years he practically gave up painting altogether and devoted himself to writing, nevertheless Allan Ramsay remains one of Scotland's finest, and certainly its most elegant painter.

George Washington's Library

THE first President of the United States was a true collector. Washington was born in Virginia and had, when a youth, as his near neighbor, William Byrd of Westover, the first man in the American Colonies who formed a great library. There were many fine collections in the great estates that were in a day's ride of Mount Vernon. In fact, this section of the country was the center of the culture of the time. While the New England Provinces had scholars of no mean ability, and collectors to boot, the main interest was in theology and dialectics, the austere Mather influence prevailing. The broader European culture was current in Virginia, and the College of William and Mary had a liberalizing influence throughout the Colony. Washington came under this influence early. He was a man of considerable means and delighted in his library, owning the best editions of his favorite authors.

Washington had his own binder in Philadelphia and many of the volumes from his library were bound in calf, tooled on the back with emblematical designs. Addison and Goldsmith were the authors he liked best, although he delved into Shakespeare, Swift, Smollett, Sterne, and Fielding. As with many another great man, Cervantes was a prime favorite and he enjoyed reading "Don Quixote." In fact, he had two copies of Doctor Smollett's translation of "Don Quixote" published in London in four volumes in 1786. For one of the copies we know that on September 17, 1787, Washington paid twenty-two shillings and sixpence.

Washington was naturally interested in the classics of the eighteenth century and possessed copies of "Chesterfield's Letters," "The Adventures of Telemachus," Fielding's "Tom Jones," Pope's "Works" in six volumes, Smollett's "Humphrey Clinker," "The Beauties of Sterne," Voltaire's "Letters," "Gulliver's Travels," and Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." He also possessed a copy of Doctor Johnson's Dictionary in two large volumes published in London in 1786. . . .

The inventory of Washington's library made at the time of his death listed 884 volumes, exclusive of pamphlets and maps. . . .

The best account of his library is contained in the Boston Athenaeum's splendid "Catalogue of the Washington Collection," compiled by A. P. C. Griffin and W. C. Lane in 1897.—From "A Book Hunter's Holiday," by A. S. W. ROSENBACH. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

"Day Cleanin' " in the Tropics

SLOWLY a miracle unfolded before our eyes. From our beds we watched the light increase as the sun approached the crest of the east ridge. Beyond the jagged outline of the sapodilla tree just outside our big double windows, the sky grew to dull silver; the ridge below was still black and formless. None of the variations on the theme of greenness was yet visible; the scene appeared innocent of that tangle of growth—that untouched jungle—which the British so informally and with a kind of courageous intimacy call merely "the bush."

The crescendo was reached as a violent orange patch was suddenly painted on our cedar clothespress. It was to be a fine day; a mackerel sky was pinked by the first rays as the sun came up over a distant ocean horizon which we could not quite see from our beds. Once the color had come it was a matter of seconds before the sky was all flaming polka dots against a deepening blue.

This miracle engendered an excitement which has never palled. But that first morning particularly we shan't forget. . . . For there is nothing quite like a tropical dawn. A freshness pervades the air which is seldom rivaled elsewhere except on certain perfect late-spring days. No wonder that the black people call sunrise "day cleanin'."—From "Crusoe's Island," by Heath Bowman and Jefferson Bowman. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

Compassion

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COMPASSION! What a beautiful word! What tender memories it recalls; what gratitude it brings to thought! Who is there that does not rejoice when it is manifested toward him? And who is there who has not experienced the joy of expressing it to another? When some major disaster seems to occur, how quickly we respond to the appeal to do all we can to relieve the distress of our fellow men! Generally a simple announcement of the human need is sufficient to call forth loving human efforts and noble sacrifices to alleviate the suffering. But we need not wait for some extraordinary occasion to exercise this heavenly quality. The word "compassion" means exercise of loving kindness. The usual concept of compassion is pity or commiseration. But this concept hinders instead of helping, wounds instead of healing, pulls down instead of lifting up, and depresses instead of exalting.

The teachings of Christian Science exalt this noble quality and uplift it into the realm of the good and true. Christian Science shows us clearly that God is infinite Love. He is not only loving and kind, but He is also the very infinitude of Love. He not only loves, but He is the very fount of limitless love. God is the only creator, and His creation is the manifestation of infinite Love. He made man in His own image and likeness; hence man is the idea of Love, the object of God's love, the child of His care. Man therefore manifests and expresses the nature of Love, the perfection of Love. His heavenly Father, divine Love, eternally bestows on him health, joy, completeness, harmony, goodness, purity—perfect being. God's man lacks nothing. The real man is never the object of pity, for he needs none. Of the real man, God is ever knowing, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased" (Matthew 3:17). God ever loves His own.

Christian Science awakens us to the recognition of our divine sonship, our oneness with the Father. It reveals to us our true selfhood as the reflection of God, the image of Love. In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 262), Mary Baker Eddy has given us this beautiful definition of man: "God creates man perfect and eternal in His own image. Hence man is the image, idea, or likeness of perfection—an ideal which cannot fall from its inherent unity with divine Love, from its spotless purity and original perfection."

As we manifest true compassion, true fellowship of feeling, we honor the man of God's creating. As true compassion permeates our thinking, we not only try to unsee and destroy our own erroneous beliefs, but we strive earnestly to unsee and destroy our belief in the errors of others.

The most compassionate, loving, and healing thing that we can do for anyone is to see him as a child of God, free from evil of any name or nature. Human pity never heals, but rather makes the error seem more real. True compassion detaches error from person, sees its unreality, and helps the afflicted one to gain his freedom. Human pity says, "I am very sorry that you have this affliction." Scientific compassion says, "I am very glad that is not true, for God never created it and it is no part of your real self." Real compassion is always positive and constructive. While it is necessary to minister to human needs, yet the most helpful thing to do is to know the spiritual truth about God and His perfect creation, including man and all His lovely ideas.

A Christian Scientist was once told of an accident. From the human standpoint the conditions were such that any chance of recovery seemed out of the question. The Christian Scientist told the narrator to go home and tell her loved one that God's love was surrounding, enfolding, and encircling her; that He was holding her in His law of perfection and harmony; that His law was the only law—there was no other. Meanwhile the Scientist held steadfastly to these divine facts in his own consciousness. As a result, a complete recovery took place.

What an opportunity Christian Science gives us all! Almost every minute in the day some error tries to gain entrance to our thinking. But with that sublime compassion, indicative of true spiritual discernment, which sees God as He really is, infinite good, which knows what alone is actual, real, lovely, holy, perfect, and good, we can lift the curtain on reality and help our fellow men to see the eternal verities of being, thus promoting health, holiness, and joy.

Thus doing, we shall obey the apostle's injunction (I Peter 3:8), "Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

La Compassion

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page.

LA COMPASSION! C'est là un bien beau mot. Il rappelle de tendres souvenirs; et quelle reconnaissance il évoque! Ne nous réjouissons-nous pas lorsqu'on manifeste envers nous cette qualité? Et n'avons-nous pas tous ressenti de la joie quand nous avons été compatissants? Après ce qui semble être une catastrophe, quand on fait appel à la générosité publique, comme nous nous empressons de faire tout notre possible pour soulager la détresse de nos semblables! En général, la simple annonce du malheur ou des souffrances qu'il faut soulager provoque chez les humains de généreux efforts, de nobles sacrifices. Mais nous pouvons exercer cette qualité céleste sans attendre quelque occasion extraordinaire. La compassion, c'est l'exercice de la bienveillance. On croit en général que compassion est synonyme de pitié ou de commisération. Mais ce concept entrave au lieu d'aider, blesse au lieu de guérir, abat au lieu de réconforter, décourage au lieu d'élever.

Les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne rehaussent la noble qualité qu'est la compassion; ils l'élèvent jusque dans les sphères du bien, du vrai. La Science Chrétienne nous montre clairement que Dieu est l'Amour infini. Dieu est aimant, bon, mais ce n'est pas tout: Il est l'infinitude même de l'Amour. Dieu fait plus que d'aimer: Il est la source même de l'amour sans limite. Dieu est le seul créateur, et Sa création manifeste l'Amour infini. Il a créé l'homme à Son image, selon Sa ressemblance; l'homme est donc l'idée de l'Amour, l'objet de la tendresse divine, l'enfant dont Dieu prend soin. Par conséquent l'homme exprime ou manifeste la nature de l'Amour, la perfection de l'Amour. Son Père céleste, l'Amour divin, lui donne éternellement la santé, la joie, l'intégrité, l'harmonie, la bonté, la pureté—l'être parfait. L'homme de Dieu ne manque de rien. L'homme réel n'est jamais l'objet de la pitié, car il n'en a nul besoin. Dieu connaît toujours l'homme réel, dont il déclare: "Celui-ci est mon Fils bien-aimé, en qui j'ai mis toute mon affection" (Matthieu 3:17). Dieu ne cesse d'aimer les Siens.

La Science Chrétienne nous éveille à la connaissance de notre filiation divine, de notre unicité avec le Père. Elle nous révèle notre individualité véritable en tant que réflexion de Dieu, image de l'Amour. Dans *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (p. 262), Mary Baker Eddy nous a donné cette belle définition de l'homme: "Dieu crée l'homme parfait, éternel, à Son image même. Par conséquent l'homme est l'image, l'idée ou la ressemblance de la perfection—idéal qui ne saurait déchoir de son inhérente unité avec l'Amour divin, de sa pureté immaculée et de sa perfection originelle."

Quand nous manifestons la compassion véritable, la vraie confraternité, nous honorons l'homme créé par Dieu. Si notre penser est empreint de vraie compassion, nous essayons sincèrement de "dévoir" et de détruire non seulement nos propres croyances erronées, mais aussi notre croyance aux erreurs chez notre prochain.

La chose la plus compatissante, la plus charitable, la plus bienfaisante que nous puissions faire pour un autre, c'est de le voir comme enfant de Dieu, libre du mal sous toutes ses formes. La pitié humaine, loin de guérir, fait paraître l'erreur encore plus réelle. La vraie compassion sépare l'erreur de la personne; elle en voit l'irréalité; elle soutient ceux qui souffrent et les aide à conquérir leur liberté. La pitié humaine dit: "Je suis bien peiné de l'affliction qui vous accable." La compassion scientifique dit: "Je suis bien heureux que cette affliction ne soit pas vraie; car Dieu ne l'a jamais créée, elle ne fait point partie de votre être réel." La vraie compassion est toujours positive, constructive. Sans doute il est nécessaire de pourvoir aux besoins de l'humanité; mais ce qui aide le plus, c'est de connaître la vérité spirituelle concernant Dieu et Sa création parfaite, dans laquelle sont inclus l'homme et toutes les belles idées divines.

En une certaine occasion, on vint dire à un Scientiste Chrétien qu'un accident s'était produit. Humainement parlant, la situation était désespérée et la probabilité d'une guérison semblait exclue. A celle qui lui en parlait, le Scientiste Chrétien dit de rentrer chez elle et d'assurer sa parente que l'amour de Dieu l'entourait, l'enveloppait, l'environnait; qu'Il la maintenait dans Sa loi d'harmonie et de perfection; que Sa loi est la seule loi—il n'en existe point d'autre. De son côté, le Scientiste s'attacha fermement à ces faits divins et sa conscience s'en pénétra. On put ainsi obtenir une guérison complète.

La Science Chrétienne nous donne à tous mainte occasion de faire du bien. Presque à chaque instant, quelque erreur voudrait s'introduire dans notre penser. Mais avec une sublime compassion dénotant le vrai discernement spirituel qui voit Dieu tel qu'Il est en réalité,—le bien infini,—qui connaît seulement les choses vraies, réelles, aimables, saintes, parfaites et bonnes, nous pouvons soulever le voile qui cachait la réalité; nous pouvons aider nos semblables à voir les vérités éternelles de l'être, ce qui concourt à la santé, à la sainteté, à la joie.

C'est ainsi que nous obéirons à ce commandement de l'apôtre (I Pierre 3:8): "Enfin, soyez tous d'un même sentiment, pleins de compassion et d'amour fraternel, miséricordieux et humbles."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

A Great Country Gentleman

ONE of the sights to-day at Mount Vernon is the formal garden, which all who have visited the place will remember. Strangely enough it seems impossible to discover exactly when this was laid out as it now stands. The guides follow tradition and tell visitors that Washington set out the box hedge, the principal feature, after his marriage, and that he told Martha that she should be mistress of this flower garden and he the master of the vegetable garden. . . .

The bent of our Farmer's mind was to the practical, yet he took pride in the appearance of his estate. "I shall begrudge no reasonable expense that will contribute to the improvement and neatness of my farms," he wrote one of his managers, "for nothing pleases me better than to see them in good order, and everything trim, handsome, and thriving about them; nor nothing hurts me more than to find them otherwise."

Live hedges tend to make a place look well and it was probably this and his passion for trees that caused Washington to go in extensively for hedges about his farms. They took the place of wooden fences and saved trees. . . .

The visitor at Mount Vernon still finds a charm no art alone could give, in trees from various climes, each a witness of the taste that sought, or the love that sent them. . . . On those acres we move beneath the shade or shelter of the invisible tree which put forth whatever meets the eye, and has left some sign on each object, large or small. Still planted beside his river he brings forth fruit in his season. Nor does his leaf wither.—From "George Washington, Country Gentleman," by PAUL LELAND HAWORTH. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill).

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939

'Open House' On Auto Row: A Look Ahead

Latest streamlined cars and old gasoline buggies share honors in Boston spring preview.

The 25,000 persons expected to jam that portion of Commonwealth Avenue known as Automobile Row on Washington's Birthday not only will find the usual "open house" displays of latest automobile models, but will get a peek at what the Nation was riding around in when "Nellie was a lady" and gasoline buggies were equipped with horsewhips to keep the children off the tailboards.

Following a custom started in 1896 when bicycle shops on Columbus Avenue were as thick as automobile display rooms now are on Commonwealth Avenue between Kenmore Square and Brighton, Automobile Row will throw open its doors for what has come to be recognized as the early spring showing of latest automobile models with all the newest gadgets and some so new that they have not yet been offered as standard equipment.

Competitors to Bicycles

Along Automobile Row are concentrated most of the largest automobile dealers in New England, representing practically every make of motorcar. How they came to settle on the Avenue is a story in itself dating back to the days when automobile stores were being operated on Massachusetts Avenue in competition with bicycle shops on Columbus Avenue. That was the transition, following which Alvan T. Fuller started the trend toward Commonwealth Avenue for purposes of expansion. And with the migration well established, "open house" began on Washington's Birthday.

Each year, larger and more elaborate displays are being added, particularly so since the regular automobile shows were shifted from late winter to fall, raising the prestige of Washington's Birthday exhibits into the category of a real spring show. Always the exhibits of Noyes-Buick Company have been outstanding as the automobile displays become more and more mixed with wonders of natural science, collections of old horseless carriages, pets, vocations, and camera studies.

Technical displays will include a ship-to-shore telephone, a private collection of the world in posters, and a family of Bohemian glass blowers. Mingled with these added attractions are the current models of the so-called "Cars of Tomorrow," displaying the new Buick "sunshine top." A used-car salon is included in the displays.

The Buick exhibit opens today from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. for a general preview, while the main program of music and sights will be displayed from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Wednesday.

Every display room on the Avenue will be enshrouded in banners and many will provide musical entertainment. The Nash New England Company will emphasize its "weather-eye heating and air conditioning system." With zero outside, it will be found that Nash car owners do not even need wraps inside their cars.

Nash Sales Chart

Charts in the Nash offices will tell visitors that Nash sales in January were 158 per cent better than the previous January in New England.

The Arthur Coombs Company, distributor of Fords and Lincolns, will display an exact duplicate of the plane in which John Jones, former vaudeville actor, crossed the United States in 28 hours, nonstop flight. This will be a rare opportunity to see this ship, which, although unloaded, weighed only 700 pounds, is entirely capable of more than spins around the airport.

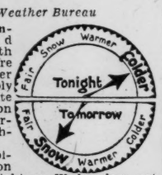
Other showrooms along the Avenue will have their orchestras and their special features including the new fluid-drive Chrysler now showing at the Chrysler-Dodge rooms.

Among those included in the celebrations are the Packard Motorcar Company, Chevrolet Motorcar Company, Motor Car Company of New England, Pontiac Village, Cadillac-Oldsmobile Company, Studebaker Sales Corporation, Graham, Hupmobile, and Crandall and Hicks, Austin dealers.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and slightly colder with lowest temperature in middle or lower 20s tonight; probably snow or rain late tonight or on Wednesday; moderate north and northeast winds.



Maine: Cloudy, followed by snow on the coast late tonight or Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Cloudy, probably with snow in the south portion tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Cloudy, followed by snow in south portion late tonight or Wednesday, slightly colder in the south portion tonight.

Massachusetts and Connecticut: Cloudy, followed by rain in the south and rain or snow in the north portion beginning late tonight or Wednesday and partly cloudy tonight.

Rhode Island: Cloudy, followed by rain beginning late tonight or Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast and north winds fresh over south portion, weather overcast with rain over south and rain or snow over north portions tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	37	37	Minneapolis	-16	-16
Bermuda	64	62	New Orleans	62	62
Chicago	14	14	New York	36	36
Denver	2	2	Norfolk	60	60
Helena	4	2	Philadelphia	44	44
Kansas City	0	0	St. Louis	12	12
Los Angeles	50	50	San Francisco	46	46
Miami	64	62	Washington	50	50

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Feb. 21.
B—Minimum, Feb. 20.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 12:31 p. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Wednesday, 12:52 a. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Wednesday, 1:10 p. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Thursday, 1:30 a. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 5:53 p. m.
Light all vehicles by 5:54 p. m. Wednesday.

Competing for Blue Ribbons in Boston Show

By a Staff Photographer

A Few of the Entries in Mechanics Building

Upper left: "Ask Me" man with Thomas Leggat of Lowell, Mass., and his spaniel, whose name is Leggat spelled backward, Taggel Hearthstone. Upper center: St. Bernard entry, Manitou Amazon II King, owned by Mrs. A. E. Scrivens, Hyde Park, Mass. Upper right: Fred Hicks, Jr., of Medfield, Mass., and Kim, one of the family's entry of eight Afghan hounds. Inset: Tony, entry of William I. Emerson of Stoneham, Mass. Tony, a German shepherd, has earned ratings as companion dog, companion dog excellent, and utility dog. There are said to be only eight utility dogs in the United States. Lower left: Canadian champion, Piccadilly Playboy, English brindle bulldog, owned by William Cooper, London, Ontario. Lower right: Beagle hound with "vanity case" of brush and grooming cloths.

League Promotes Legislation For Juvenile Courts

An open forum to promote public interest in proposed juvenile court legislation was held under the auspices of the Boston League of Women Voters this morning.

The League and also the Massachusetts Child Council have long been in favor of finding a way to extend the specialized treatment which is in practice in the Boston Juvenile Court to all the children of the State. Now that Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's endorsement of the idea in his inaugural message assures that the matter will come up for consideration in the Legislature, the League is taking steps to see that the public may be well informed on the subject.

The speakers at today's forum were people familiar with the work of the Boston Juvenile Court, who think it has been doing a splendid job, and they are eager to find some way to assure that all children in the State get the same care and protection as that afforded those under the Boston Court's jurisdiction.

Only One in State

The Boston Juvenile Court is the only juvenile court in Massachusetts, as Mrs. LaRue Brown, trustee of the Massachusetts Training Schools and the first speaker, pointed out. This court was set up in 1906 as a demonstration unit and it was hoped that from its successful operation the idea would be extended to the whole State. The jurisdiction of the Boston court extends only to a part of Suffolk County. Juvenile cases in the rest of Boston as well as in the rest of the State are handled in the juvenile sessions of the district courts.

It is the feeling of many social agencies and workers with juveniles that this provision is inadequate. Few of the district court judges, Mrs. Brown feels, have either the time or the specialized training to treat juvenile cases to the best advantage of either the juveniles involved or the State.

"My experience on the receiving end, so to speak, that is as trustee of the Shirley, Lyman, and Lancaster Training Schools to which juveniles may be committed by the courts, convinces me," Mrs. Brown concluded, "that there is enormous place for change and improvement in our juvenile court setup. The work in the Boston Juvenile Court is as different as day is from night." she declared, "from the treatment given to juveniles in the district courts."

Community's Task

While expressing his opinion that there should be extension throughout Massachusetts of the juvenile work of the Boston Juvenile Court, John C. Kingman, boys worker at Lincoln House, warned his audience of one basic need. "You must not think that the mere setting up of more juvenile courts and the providing of more juvenile probation officers is going to solve the problem of juvenile delinquency," he emphasized. "We must stop passing the buck from the social agencies to the courts and back again. The community must become more aware that the problem is a community problem."

Massachusetts Societies Endorse Visitors' Bill

A bill to authorize cities and towns to employ "visitors" to promote cooperation between schools and homes was endorsed today before a committee of the Massachusetts Legislature as a means of stemming juvenile delinquency at its source.

Herbert C. Parsons, representing the Massachusetts Child Council, told the Education Committee that the measure was "not a case of supplanting families' interests in a child, but a case of supplementing it" and argued "you might call this a crime prevention bill because it would go a long way to prevent children making their first misstep."

Walter F. Downey, State Education Commissioner, endorsed the bill along with spokesmen for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Massachusetts Parent-Teachers' Association, Massachusetts Civic League, Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Massachusetts Consumers' League, and the Children's Aid Association.

The measure was opposed by Joseph W. Hodge, representing the Massachusetts' Supervisors of Attendance Association, who contended it would duplicate the work of attendance Supervisors and was "one more invasion of the privacy of the home" and would add another burden to communities.

Yips, Yaps, and Growls Announce Opening of Dog Show

Yips and yaps and yipes and deep-throated growls issuing from Mechanics Building beginning at 9 a. m. today told passersby that the Eastern Dog Club's twenty-seventh annual show was ready for the two days of judging some of the Nation's finest dogs. Canines hold court there today and tonight, and with morning, afternoon, and evening sessions tomorrow for the grand climax of "best in show" and the unclassified special prizes.

Most of the states and Canadian provinces are represented in the 1,232 entries striving for the Thomas Dickson Smith Perpetual Memorial Trophy, the "best in show" award.

By that hour the dogs will have settled down to show routine, but this morning it was different. The dogs—every size, shape, color and breed apparently on record—began to arrive to be benched.

On Foot and In Cars

They came on foot, in wool-lined, glass-front, wicker baskets, in kennel crates, in limousines and in special-body beach wagons. Great Danes pulled owners along as they made for the middle door on Huntington Avenue, where all the dogs checked in, and then went downstairs for inspection and grooming.

There were frowzy Old English sheep dogs, lanky Afghan hounds with "pants," yipping little Pomeranians, shivering toy Chihuahuas, majestic German shepherds, sleek, streamlined collies and Italian greyhounds, silky spaniels, lively terriers of all manner of whiskers and grooming. The "field" was represented in Basset hounds, beagles, foxhounds, harriers.

Enumeration of the entries by breeds—sporting breeds, hound breeds, working breeds, terrier breeds, toys and non-sporting breeds fills a sizable catalogue—and they're all well worth seeing Two Westminster finalists and all six New Haven finalists in canine competition last week are among the entries. Altogether, 27 members of the kennel world that triumphed in their breed at Westminster last week are seeking to repeat here.

Downstairs was dog bedlam. There the dogs were released from crates and baskets, walked on leads, powdered and brushed, and fluffed and primped. Upstairs were long rows of benches, each plainly labeled at the end to guide show patrons to their favorite breeds. In addition, the show management has a "Sandwich Man," "Whitey" Conroy, who carries a front-and-back board on which is printed in large letters, "Ask Me Where the Different Breeds Are Located," a great saving in time and tramping.

Grand Hall is also in party dress—cleaner and brighter than anytime, if memory serves, since the big flower show. Flags of the nations

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Navigation Aids In Harbor Changed

Facilitating movement of ships in and out of Boston Harbor, several changes in the "aids to navigation"—such as bell buoys—have been made by the United States Lighthouse Service, it was announced today by Capt. George E. Eaton, Superintendent of Lighthouses for this district.

A new buoy known as "Boston Lighted Bell Buoy No. 1" has been established in 77 feet of water, 2.5 miles from the Graves Lighthouse. It is a black buoy showing a white flash every four seconds, 16 feet above water. Its 400-candlepower light is visible for about nine miles.

Captain Eaton stated that skippers of a number of vessels using the harbor have reported to him that the new radio beacon buoy, placed between Deer and Long Islands last week as an experiment, was a valuable aid to them in the recent foggy weather.

Skid-Proof Escalator

A streamlined stainless steel escalator has been placed at the Park Street-under subway station to take the place of the 30-year old machine.

Editor Denounces Townsend Methods

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Criticism of "high pressure" methods employed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, President of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, was voiced to the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday by A. C. J. Raymond, Editor of the East Orange (Mass.) Courier.

Mr. Raymond supported William H. McMasters, New England Townsend Plan leader, in his split with the pension chieftain. The Townsend methods, the editor complained, "savor not of democracy but of autocracy." He added, "They are not the methods of a government of the people, but of a dictatorial minority."

"I am still for the principles sponsored by the Townsendites insofar as those principles can be put into practice on a sound economic basis that will not jeopardize the financial structure of this country, a structure that has already been strained by the free-spending of the past few years," the editor told the Committee.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Copley—
"Macbeth," presented by the Federal Theater. 8:30. Matinee Saturday only 2:30.

Shubert—
"Susan and God," by Rachel Crothers. Presented by John Golden. Starring Gertrude Lawrence. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare." 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. Also "Next Time I Marry," with Lucille Ball. 2:10, 5:10, 8:15. Tomorrow: "Out West With the Hardy's," featuring Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Ann Rutherford.

Coolidge Corner—
"Swing, Sister Swing," with Ken Murray. 2:05, 5:10, 8:10. Also "There's That Woman Again," featuring Melvyn Douglas. 3:50, 6:50, 10. Tomorrow: "Smashing the Spy Ring," with Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray and Regis Toomey. Also "Cowboy and the Lady," starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon.

R. K. O. Boston—
George O'Brien in "Arizona Legion." 10 a. m., 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25. Also "Convict's Code," with Robert Kent, Anna Nagel and Sidney Blackmer. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Stage: Collins & Peterson, Cass Daley, 3 Samuels & Harriet Hayes. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Tomorrow: "I Am a Criminal," with John Carroll. Also "The Headleys at Home," featuring Evelyn Venable. Stage: Bert Walton, Jack Lenny and Statler Twins, the 3 Harvards, and the Randall Sisters.

Fine Arts—
"Grand Illusion," starring Dita Parlo and Jean Gabin. 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power. Fenway: 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12:10 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. Also "While New York Sleeps." Fenway: 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. Paramount: 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:10. Tomorrow: "St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan. Also "Persons in Hiding," with Lynne Overman and Patricia Morison. Preview tonight of "St. Louis Blues," at the Paramount only.

Normandie—
"Sisters," with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. Also Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "Mad Miss Manton."

Metropolitan—
"Wings of the Navy," featuring George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and John Payne. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Ambush," with Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan. 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:30. Tomorrow: Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber." Also "Boy Trouble," with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland.

Exeter—
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and Cecilia Parker, in "Out West with the Hardys." 3:25, 6:15, 9:05. Also "Newsboy's Home," with Jackie Cooper and Wendy Barrie. 2, 4:50, 7:40.

Repertory—
Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel." Also "When Were You Born." with Anna May Wong. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Uptown—
"Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone. 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05. Also "There's That Woman Again," featurin Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce. 2:20, 5:30, 8:45.

Kenth Memorial—
"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 9:30 a. m. 12:15, 3:05. Also Walt Disney. 12, 2:45. Preview tonight at 7 and 10:30. "The Little Princess," starring Shirley Temple. Also "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," with Sidney Toler. 5:30 and 8.

South Station Theater—
"Colortour of Sydney, Australia," "The Wrong Way Out," "The Isle of Pingo," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Trans-Lux—
"Ferdinand the Bull," "Spills and Thrills of Skiing," "Going Places," with Graham McNamee.

Tremont—
"Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney. Also Loretta Young and Charles Boyer in "Caravan." Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Scollay and Modern—
"They Made Me a Criminal," starring John Garfield. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. Also "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," with Peter Lorre. Scollay: 11:40 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:30. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:25.

Copley-Plaza, Swiss Room—
Le Club de Femmes de France. Mardi-gras from 9-1. Call Com 3374 for further information.

State and Orpheum—
Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10. Also "My Son Is a Criminal," with Alan Baxter. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:45, 8:55. Tonight: Owl Show at 10 p. m.

University—
"Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn. 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. Also Charles Ruggles in "His Exciting Night." 1:30, 4:45, 8:10. Tomorrow: Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys." Also "Dramatic School," starring Luise Rainer.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Also The March of Time. "Fisherman's Paradise." Four shows daily: 10 a. m., 1:30, 4 and 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—
Concert by the Apollo Club of Boston. Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor. Earl Weidner, pianist and organist. 8:15.

Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe College—
Sixty-second Faculty Concert given under the auspices of the Longy School of Music. David Bacon, pianist, assisted by Margaret MacDonald, pianist. 8:15.

Other Events

National Institute of Credit, Boston Chapter—
Meeting to be held at Steuben's, 114 Boylston Street. Prof. Richard F. Doherty will speak on "Business Prospects for 1939." Dinner served at 6, and discussion will commence at 7:15.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on American Rooms by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Radio—Page 10

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Pay Violations By Shoe Plant Probed by Jury

Lawrence concern reported as offering homework at less than rates of Federal wage law.

The Federal Grand Jury, called this week to investigate violations of the wages and hours law, today probed reports that employees of a Lawrence shoe firm were forced to take homework at a rate lower than the 25-cents-an-hour limit established by the law.

Expected to appear before the Grand Jury today are Miss Florence Miller, bookkeeper; Miss Ann Moschetta and Miss Catherine Condon, forewomen; Joseph Winthrop, general foreman, and John Ratcliffe, engineer, who claimed to be employees of the Brown Stitching Contract Company of Lawrence.

Approximately 35 employees were questioned by Assistant United States Attorney General Joseph E. Brill, who is in Boston temporarily to conduct the investigations into the violations and present evidence to the Grand Jury.

This action is the first prosecution anywhere in the Nation under the criminal section of the wages and hours bill. Mr. Brill is being assisted by Thomas H. Elliot, Regional Investigator of the Wages and Hours Bureau, and by five other members of the investigating staff.

The Grand Jury will recess over the holiday, but is expected to close its investigation on this case by the end of the week. However it is thought that they will be engaged all next week in similar prosecutions.

The Lawrence firm manufactures shoe tops for firms in Spencer, Mass., and Maine.

States to Weigh All-Summer Use Of Fair Buildings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 21—All-summer use of many of the buildings on the Eastern States Exposition grounds—ordinarily utilized only at the annual show in the fall—will be planned at a meeting called for Friday by Andrew L. Felker Commissioner of Agriculture and Secretary of the New Hampshire State Building Commission, and William Casey, Commissioner of Agriculture for Massachusetts.

Representatives of New England Departments of Agriculture, State Building Commissions, Granges, the New England Council, and other interests concerned with development of New England's resources, have accepted invitations to attend.

Success attending similar individual ventures has prompted the move for more concerted action in developing a plan whereby all State buildings, Storrowton, the New England Colonial Village of 14 original structures, the New England Grange Building, the Hampden County Improvement League Building, and the Junior Achievement Building may be utilized throughout the summer in promoting New England interests, especially recreation.

Storrowton has been open to visitors for several years from June 1 to Sept. 1, and has attracted thousands of visitors annually. In 1937 and again last year, the New Hampshire State Building was opened by its Building Commission as an "outpost of friendliness," with complete tourist, recreational, educational, and industrial information, backed by a series of semi-permanent exhibits in which State Departments co-operated.

Waterbury Witness Tells About Checks Unofficially Sent

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 21 (AP)—Payments totaling over $50,000 were made by City officials in 1931 through checks which cleared the bank before they were approved by the Board of Finance and entered on the warrants payable sheets, Thomas P. Purcell, a State witness, testified today at the Waterbury million-dollar fraud trial.

Mr. Purcell, accountant in the City Comptroller's office since 1930, when former Comptroller Daniel J. Leary took office, identified a list of checks which he said had been paid between April 2, 1931, and Oct. 9, 1931.

Among those persons who received these checks, Mr. Purcell said, were four men among the 23 accused now on trial charged with conspiracy to "cheat and defraud" the City of Waterbury of more than $1,000,000. These four, the witness testified, were Mr. Leary, Mayor Frank Hayes, John S. Johnston, New York broker, and Carl D. Olsen, former official of the Waterbury Trust Company.

Trawler Mascot A.W.O.L. in Canada

Just how the Canadian authorities will dispose of a visitor, entering the country illegally, is a cause of concern today to Capt. Michael Ahearn and his crew of 22 men, aboard the Boston dory line-trawler Lark.

The Lark arrived at the South Boston Fish Pier today from a trip to Cape Shore grounds, off Nova Scotia, with better than 100,000 pounds of fresh fish, but minus its mascot—Rex—who went ashore at Shelburne, N. S., when the vessel put in there for shelter during bad weather. The police dog has been a pet on the Lark for years and never failed to show up for a sailing.

Captain Ahearn is confident some other American fisherman will put in at Shelburne, recognize Rex, and bring him to Boston, for Rex is well known among the fishing fleet and is likely to frequent the Shelburne waterfront in search of his floating home on the Lark.

Spring? Not Yet! 'Snow, Possibly'

Bostonians who began yesterday to think about spring flowers as the official thermometer rose to 66.1 degrees and unofficial ones at street level climbed into the 70's will be well advised to keep rubbers and snow shovels handy still, Weather Bureau officials said today.

Temperatures tonight in the Boston area will be down in the middle and lower 20's, they said, and there may be snow or cold rain tomorrow, with moderate north and northwest winds.

A mass of polar air is lying over Canada and is likely to creep down over the border into New England, allaying apprehension over possible floods in some sections caused by the winter "heat wave."

The mercury dived as much as 30 degrees during the night in some parts of New England—falling to six degrees above zero in several northern sections including Greenville, Maine, and Burlington, Vt. In Boston the official readings were 66.1 at 3:30 p. m. yesterday and 36 at 9 a. m. this morning.

Subzero readings were reported from a number of midwestern points, and Texas experienced the coldest weather of the season with 10 above zero reported at Amarillo. At Park Rapids, Minn., the mercury dropped to 45 below.

A. S. U. Refused Defense Hearing

A petition by the New England Chapter of the American Student Union for a hearing before the Boston School Committee to defend itself against several charges, including one of Communism, was rejected by the committee in conference last night.

Last week the committee accepted a report describing the A. S. U. as "communistic." By a vote of 4 to 1, Joseph Lee, Jr. dissenting, the committee voted to advise the A. S. U. that probably the proper place to seek a hearing is the Boston City Council. The Council has supported the School Committee in its position on this matter.

Half Day Granted Schools March 17

A half holiday March 17—Evacuation Day and St. Patrick's Day—will be granted to the school children of Boston this year, the School Committee voted last night.

A full holiday on that date customarily given to South Boston schools will be continued. In the past other districts of the City have not observed the day.

The Committee voted four to one to continue the full holiday in South Boston and set aside a half-holiday in other districts. Dr. Patrick J. Foley asserting that all schools shculd be closed for the entire day.

State Urged to Add To Salisbury Beach

Salisbury Beach, Mass., was envisioned as a future recreation center of greater importance, even, than Jones Beach in New York State, by Senator Thomas J. Lane (D) of Lawrence, who appeared today before the Legislative Committee on Conservation to urge State purchase of additional land at the beach.

"Plans are now being made to erect an airport there which will be capable of handling increasing air traffic. The future is bright for Salisbury and modern air speed will bring pleasure seekers not only from New England but from distant points all over the eastern part of the country," Senator Lane stated.

He explained that under the proposed bill two parcels of land located in the center of the State reservation would be acquired. Frank Haines, representing Ernest J. Dean, State Commissioner of Conservation, stated that the Department believes the land should be purchased, but insisted that $5,400 was a fair price, rather than the $6,400 sought by the present owners.

Unions Defeated In Two Votes On Beacon Hill

Organized labor was today smarting under two legislative defeats as the result of which the drives to ratify the Federal Child Labor Amendment and to repeal the Teachers Oath Law were blocked.

Both defeats were anticipated in all State House circles. The amendment ratification defeat came when the House of Representatives on a roll call vote stood 195 to 13 against ratification. The Senate will take similar action next week. Yesterday's voting marked the fifteenth annual attempt to obtain ratification in Massachusetts.

The teachers oath repeal defeat resulted when an attempt was made in the House to obtain reconsideration of last week's 105 to 102 vote against repeal. Yesterday's vote against reconsideration, marking the final action on this bill, was 111 against reconsideration and 108 for reconsideration.

Labor did gain one victory yesterday when the House by a vote of 49 to 43 ordered to a third reading a bill to require the appointment of a representative of organized labor to the State Public Utilities Commission. Labor has sponsored this legislation for years. Yesterday's victory is believed to be only momentary, for the bill is annually defeated.

Storm Film to Be Shown

Experiences of New England utilities in restoring service after the hurricane last September will be reported in an illustrated lecture and sound motion picture showing this evening in Pierce Hall, Harvard. The meeting is sponsored by the Harvard Engineering Society and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

As a Token of Our Esteem

Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz
Mrs. Agassiz, who, with Mr. Agassiz, made Agassiz Village possible, receives a hand-made silver bowl made by the boys of Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation.

Bernie Berman
Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation member makes the presentation speech to Mrs. Agassiz.

'Newsies' Relive Village Days

Five hundred newsboys made all the noise they could, and that was considerable, singing and cheering, between the chowder and the beans and frankforts, and after the ice-cream, at the Agassiz Village reunion last evening, at the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation.

It has been a week of excitement at the Foundation, several days' heavy campaigning having terminated on Friday last with the election of Joseph Campo as Mayor of Newsboyville. Joseph is 15, and the first thing he said from the mayoral platform, upon his election, was, "I congratulate the other candidates for putting up a good fight, and I hope to make the Foundation a better place for the boys and the staff members."

No sooner had political affairs quieted down than preparations began for the annual Village Party last night. Once again, on the motion picture screen, the boys saw Lake Thompson, the diving tower and the chute, the speedboat, their cabins at the edge of the Village Green, the horses and the new colt, and the merry-go-round. What aroused them to deafening applause, however, was the entrance of Ferdinand, the baby calf from Agassiz Village, led in by two pretty milkmaids and wearing a most exuberant garland of paper flowers.

The surprise announcement this year was that the Charles Hayden Foundation, represented at the reunion by J. Willard Hayden, had agreed to present the newsboys with a fine new building to house a shower room having all the most modern appointments. Gifts which the boys had made in leather and metal craft classes were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz, whose generous contributions made Agassiz Village, the summer camp, possible, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Burroughs, and others who have helped to make life enjoyable for newsboys during their brief vacation.

Congress Asked to Honor Washington's Inaugural

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Representative Allan T. Treadway (R), of Massachusetts, proposed that Congress hold a joint session on Sunday, April 30, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States.

Trial Ship Pilot Faces Busy Days In U. S. Program

(Continued from Page 1)

all three of the liners for their trial trips, prior to delivery to the owners. Probably no pilot, captain or navigator is better known than genial Capt. "Joe" Kemp. It was he that guided the airplane carrier Lexington through the drawbridge at Fore River with only inches to spare and over a shoal spot with only a few inches of water separating the hull from the mud with a gale of wind blowing. He took the passenger liner Mariposa out to trials off Rockland, Maine. Then there were the Rivadavia, the Quincy, and most of all vessels of account that have been built at Fore River, that received their first handling from Captain Kemp. Much the same could be said of the Newport News Shipbuilding plant, the New York Shipbuilding Company, and the United Ship Yards on Staten Island.

In fact, it would be hard to find a place on the Atlantic seaboard where Captain Kemp is not known and has not taken at least one ship down the ways for launching or out for builders' tests. As early as 1892, Captain Kemp began serving the Boston Towboat Company as skipper, and commanded every tug in their fleet between that time and 1910. His experience serves him well, as pilot captain, for he picks his own men to assist him in handling new and "stiff" ships through the difficult part. He has a system of mute hand signals that are all his own, but which his own men, stationed fore and aft, understand. Captain Kemp, on the bridge, gives his orders without raising his voice.

A native of Nahant, Captain Kemp comes from a family of mariners, and began his seafaring career on the old Boston-Nahant Line, which has long been out of business. His first command was the yacht Marion, owned by G. W. Simmons. He is reluctant to speak of his accomplishments, on the theory that his work is to get the ships safely out to sea and through their trials, rather than to talk about past experiences.

The skipper is a resident of Braintree, with a summer home at Hull, and an office at 88 Broad Street, Boston, where he aids in carrying on the work of the Boston Marine Society, oldest organization of its kind in the world, and formed in early Solonial days to aid mariners.

Dogs Compete For Blue Ribbons

(Continued from Page 9)

hang from ceiling and balcony rails, over the yellow and green colors in bunting of the Eastern Dog Club.

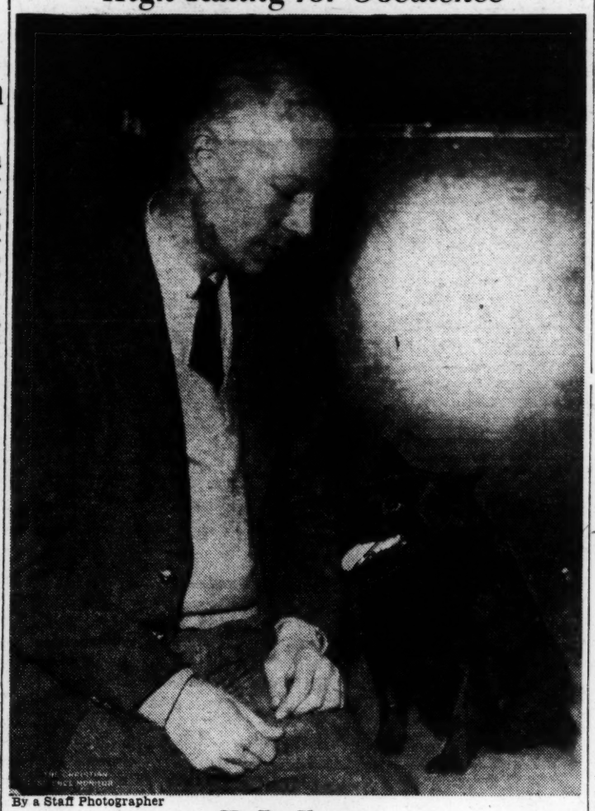
The corps of 27 judges, including George S. Thomas of South Hamilton, Mass., the expert who put up this year's Westminster best in show, went to work before noon in 12 rings. Popular breeds being judged today included cocker spaniels, Scottish terriers, airedales, foxterriers, bullterriers, Boston terriers, sealyhams, pointers, setters, and bulldogs, all rating high in popularity.

On the holiday, dachshunds, Irish setters and German shepherds will hold the morning spotlight. Four variety groups will be judged, leaving only the gundogs and terriers to be placed in the evening prior to the final awards of best brace, best team and best dog in show.

A greater attraction than ever before in Boston will be demonstrations of obedience training, featuring dogs owned and instructed by members of the New England Dog Training Club. Obedience test classes were scheduled to continue tonight at 8 p. m. and Wednesday at 2 p. m., with Josef Weber judging, while at 5 p. m. on the holiday a spectacular special exhibition will be presented.

Of all the dogs entered in the Eastern, probably none will attract more attention than the Long Island smooth foxterrier, Champion Nornay Saddler, 39 times "best in show" and star at the recent Westminster. Saddler heads a formidable string from Wissaboo Kennels.

High Rating for Obedience



By a Staff Photographer

H. P. Clausen
Of Dedham, Mass., with his prize-winning champion schipperke, Michael.

State Women's Clubs to Hear Pros and Cons of Legislation

Veterans' preference, married women in public service, uniform marriage and divorce laws, and savings bank life insurance will be discussed at the legislative meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Feb. 24, in the Hotel Bradford.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. George Hale Reed, Minister of the Winchester Unitarian Church. Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, President of the State Federation, will preside at the all-day meeting. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall will give an address at the morning session.

Speakers will be presented by Mrs. Mary Dungan Learned, Chairman of the Department of Legislation. Repeal of the Veterans' Preferance Act will be urged by James P. Gibbons, President of the Massachusetts Personnel League, and Eugene P. Carver, Jr., Past Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will speak in opposition.

Miss Florence Birmingham, President of the Women's Political Club, will recommend the passage of "An Act to Prohibit the Employment of Married Women in Public Service," and Mrs. Susanne P. Shallna, Boston attorney, will argue against it.

Mrs. Learned will give the salient features of the proposed Federal Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law.

Suggested for study in the clubs is the bill for Limitation of Savings Bank Life Insurance. Merle G. Summers, General Agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, will speak in support of the proposal, and Clyde S. Casady, Executive Secretary of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Council, will contest it.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A schedule containing announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Massachusetts

Pittsfield—Week, February 27—March 4, 9 a. m., WBRK, 1310kc.

Y Boy Delegates Stage Convention

The Y Boy Associates, a new Young Men's Christian Assocation venture in good-citizenship promotion, held its first annual convention in Kingsley Hall in the Ford Building today, after the 150 delegates had visited the State House.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Wednesday, Feb. 22

1:00	WORL	920kc
1:00	WMEX	1500kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
3:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

For Thursday, Feb. 23

1:00	WORL	920kc
1:00	WMEX	1500kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
3:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Thursday, Feb. 23

1:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Boston Hour	"Dance Interlude"	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 Boston Hour	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Singing Chef"	Children's program
6:00 News Service	News Service	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Weather; sports	Sports comment	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sport comment	Adrian Rollini's Trio	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Sport comments
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Russell Byrd's Orch.
7:00 "New Voices"	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Earle Foxe's Orchestra
7:15 Hollywood comment	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Vocal Varieties	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Helen Menken in	WBZ Presents	Dramatized news	"The Green Hornet":	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 "Second Husband"	Emily Post, talk	"Don't You Believe It"	dramatization	"Cowboy Caravan," with
8:00 'Big Town': E. Robinson; C. Trevor	National Brotherhood: talks; drama	Johnny Green's Orch.; sketch; soloists	Religious drama	Buck Nation
8:15 Al Jolson and	"Information, Please":	"For Men Only": inter-	New England Town Meet-	Popular variety
8:30 company; guest	questions and answers	views; music	ing: speakers from	Dean Dickens, songs
8:45				News comment
9:00 "We, the People"	"Mary and Bob": dra-	Frank Crumit: Julia	Faneuil Hall Forum, in	Variety Hour
9:15 "We, the People"	matic program; talk	Sanderson: quiz	Boston	Variety Hour
9:30 Benny Goodman's	"Doc Rockwell's Brain	"Fibber McGee": com-	"Curtains Calls"	Variety Hour
9:45 Orch.; soloists	Trust": satire	edy variety program	Third period, Bruins-	Variety Hour
10:00 "Dr. Christian of	"If I Had the Chance":	Bob Hope; Paulette God-	Chicago, hockey, by	Network sports
10:15 River's End"	network interviews	dard; Ennis' Orch.	Frank Ryan	Network sports
10:30 "Musical Weekly"	Network program	"Uncle Ezra"	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Network sports
10:45 Mrs. Roosevelt	Network program	"Name the Place"	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Mrs. Roosevelt
11:00 Forecasts: news	News; weather; music	News Service	Jack Renard's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch.
11:15 Sports: music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Griff Williams' Orch.	Earle Foxe's Orchestra
11:30 Glen Gray's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Skeets Talbert's Orch.
11:45 Glen Gray's Orch	"The Music You Want"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Skeets Talbert's Orch.

Wednesday's Programs

590-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 "Minute Man"	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 "Minute Man"	"Church in Wildwood"	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock	"George and Juanita"	News Service	
7:45 News Service	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecasts: music	Weather; 'Woman Buys'	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Musical Timetable
8:15 "Caroline Cabot"	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	Musical Timetable
8:30 "The Handy Man"	"Swing Serenade"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Musical Timetable
8:45 "Hits and Encores"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Musical Timetable
9:00 "Food Magician"	News: "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Piano lessons
9:15 Bill Elliott, songs	"As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Network speaker
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	Household talk	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	"Gosper Singer"	"Julia Blake": sketch	"Melody Strings"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Kitty Kelly: sketch	"Your Home and Mine"	"Central City": sketch	Nation's School of the	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"	Air	"Singing Parson"
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Dixieland Band	"Just Plain Bill"	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Melody Time"	"Woman in White": sk.	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 "The Fact Finder"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Studio interview	Angus Ross, songs
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade": sketch	"Lorenzo Jones": pianist	Hillbilly group	Ann Nigro, pianist
11:30 'Big Sister': sketch	Weather; music	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical calisthenics	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Stidger	"Road of Life": sketch	"The Woman's Page"	Organist
12:00 Commentator	News; Musicale	"The Carters": sketch	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 'Nancy James': sk.	Musicale; stocks	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; Walter Blaufuss'	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	"Mountaineers"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	Orchestra	News Service	Women's Club News	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Dramatization	Farm Radio News	"Don Artiste," pianist	Homemakers' Forum	Musical Mailbox
1:30 "Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	"Marjorie Mills Hour"	Our Quartet, songs	Musical Mailbox
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	"Marjorie Mills Hour"	"Voice of Experience"	Folk Songs
2:00 Dramatic sketch	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	"Swing Song": orch.	"Classical Album"
2:15 Dramatic sketch	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	"Swing Song": orch.	"Classical Album"
2:30 Washington's Birth-	"Valiant Lady": sketch	Concert Internationale	"Swing Song": orch.	World Events
2:45 day program	"Betty Crocker"	Concert Internationale	"Treasures in Melody"	Book Reviews
3:00 News Service	Swingtime Trio	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Interviews	Sport reports
3:15 Indianapolis Sym-	Noble Cain Chorus; Roy	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Bill Lewis, baritone	Sport reports
3:30 phony Or.: Fabien	Shield's Orchestra	Pepper Young's Family	"Cats and the Fiddle"	Religious program
3:45 Sevitzky, cond.	Weather; news	"Guiding Light": sketch	Studio speaker	Religious program
4:00 Edward Ballantine	Club Matinee; variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Sport commentator	Sport reports
4:15 Bill Elliot, songs	Club Matinee; variety	"Stella Dallas": serial	"Midstream": sketch	Sport reports
4:30 Bill Elliot, songs	Club Matinee; variety	"Vic and Sade": sketch	"The Music Box"	Sport reports
4:45 "Piano Parade"	Club Matinee; news	"Girl Alone": sketch	"The Music Box"	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Legion Auxiliary	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Holiday program	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	"Smilin' Jack"	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Children's Corner"	"White Brigade"
6:00 News Service	News Service	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Weather; sports	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian radio review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	Tito's "Swingtet"	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Russell Byrd's Orch.
7:00 Harvard program	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Earle Foxe's Orchestra
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Edwin C. Hill	"The Question Wheel"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 "Ask-It-Basket":	"Revelers": quartet	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 questions: answers	Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Four Stars Tonight"	dramatic sketch	Harper's Varieties
8:00 "Gang Busters":	"Midweek Function":	"One Man's Family":	Cincinnati Symphony	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 dramatic sketch	swing recordings	dramatic sketch	Orchestra	Legion Auxiliary
8:30 Paul Whiteman's	"Hobby Lobby": Dave	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.;	Harvard-Columbia bas-	Boston Olympics versus
8:45 Orchestra; guests	Elman, interviews	soloists; guest	ketball game	Shawinigan Falls hock-
9:00 Theater: Made-	"Horse & Buggy Days":	"Town Hall Tonight,"	Harvard-Columbia bas-	ey game
9:15 leine Carroll in	music of the '90's	with Fred Allen and	ketball game	Boston Olympics versus
9:30 "Breathes There	'Wings for the Martins':	Company; interview;	Harvard-Columbia bas-	Shawinigan Falls hock-
9:45 a Man"	dramatization	P. Van Steeden's Orch.	ketball game	ey game
10:00 "Raymond Paige, 99	Solicitor Gen. Robert	Kay Kyser's College of	"Famous Jury Trials":	Boston Olympics versus
10:15 Men and a Girl"	Jackson talk	Musical Knowledge	dramatization	Shawinigan Falls hock-
10:30 "It Can Be Done":	Mark Sullivan; Jay	Kay Kyser's College of	"Jewish Contributions	ey game
10:45 Edgar A. Guest	Franklin, comment	Musical Knowledge	to Civilization"	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts: news	News; weather; music	News Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Amateur Night in Har-
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	lem; variety
11:30 Little Jackie Hel-	"The Music You Want"	Dance Orchestra	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Amateur Night in Har-
11:45 ler's Orchestra	"The Music You Want"	Dance Orchestra	Orrin Tucker's Orch.	lem; variety

Thursday's Programs

590-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
10:00 Kitty Kelly: sketch	"Your Home and Mine"	"Central City": sketch	"The Nation's School of	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife": sk.	the Air"	Commentator
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Ed McConnell, songs	"Just Plain Bill": sk.	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother": sk.	"Melody Time"	"Woman in White"; sk.	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Commentator	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Poultrymen's talk	Network speaker
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Hillbilly group	Frank Roberts, tenor
11:30 "Big Sister": sk.	Forecast; Musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical calisthenics	Fashion Congress
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life": sketch	"Gloomchasers"	"Pianologues"
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; talk; "Checker-	"The Carters": sketch	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Jancy James": sk.	board Time"; stocks	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agricultural talk	"Italian program"
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; W. Blau-	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	"Noonday Musicale"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	fuss' Orchestra	News Service	Women's club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	Voice; organ; violin	"The Happy Gang"	New York Advertising
1:30 "Road of Life"	"The Ramblers"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Treasures in Melody"	Club luncheon; Eddie
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Hillbilly music	Dowling, speaker
2:00 Dramatic sketch	"Betty and Bob"; sketch	"Musical Roundup"	Concert orchestra	"Matinee Musicale"
2:15 Dramatic sketch	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	Sylvia Cyde, soprano;	"Matinee Musicale"
2:30 American School	"Valiant Lady"; sketch	Household talk	Emile Renan, baritone;	"We Cover Washington"
2:45 of the Air	Hymns of All Churches	"Don Artiste," pianist	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	Soprano recital
3:00 News Service	"Stars Over Manhattan"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Concert orchestra	Sport reports
3:15 Religious program	"Stars Over Manhattan"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	"The Rich Harmonies"	Sport reports
3:30 Music Hour: Key-	Popular music	Pepper Young's Family	"Cats and the Fiddle"	Sport reports
3:45 board concert	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	Network speaker	Sport reports
4:00 Lebrun Sisters	Club Matinee; variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	"Government Reports"	Sport reports
4:15 "Varieties"	Club Matinee; variety	"Stella Dallas"	"Midstream": sketch	Sport reports
4:30 Charles Hector's	Club Matinee; variety	"Vic and Sade"	"Footlight Echoes"	Sport reports
4:45 Orch.; Dog Talk	Club Matinee; news	"Girl Alone": sketch	"Footlight Echoes"	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Hans Anderson Stories	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	"National Recovery"
5:45 Circus sketch	Tom Mix; sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
6:00 News Service	News Service	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Weather; sports	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	Tito's "Swingtet"	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Russell Byrd's Orch.
7:00 Income Tax Talk	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Earle Foxe's Orchestra
7:15 Network Talk	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Joe Penner; Ben	M. Spitalny's Orch.	News dramatizations	"The Green Hornet";	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 Pollack's Orch.	Elvira Rios, songs	"Don't You Believe It"	dramatization	Legion program
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	"Parade of Progress";	Vallee Hour: Connecti-	"Theater of Music"	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Helen Hayes in	"Oats and Corn";	cut Yankees; Jimmy	"Theater of Music"	The Staley Players
8:30 sketch; Aldrich	Rochester Civic Orch.;	Durante; Judith Ander-	"Sinfonietta with Al-	The Staley Players
8:45 Family; orchestra	Howard Hanson, cond.	son in dramatization	fred Wallenstein	Johannes Steel, news
9:00 Major Bowes' ama-	100th Anniversary of	"Good News of 1939":	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Smilin' Thru"
9:15 teur hour	Rubber; speakers	Gertrude Niesen; Rob-	Concert Orchestra	"Smilin' Thru"
9:30 Major Bowes' ama-	"America's Town Meet-	ert Young; Frank Mor-	"Famous First Facts"	"Mid-Week Forum"
9:45 teur hour	ing": "Has America a	gan; Fanny Brice; or.	interviews	"Mid-Week Forum"
10:00 "Tune-Up Time";	Stake in the Far	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	"Concert Revue"; sym-	Peter Herman's Orch.
10:15 George M. Cohan;	East?"	Bob Burns, comedian;	phony orch.; vocalists	Russell Byrd's Orch.
10:30 W. O'Keefe; orch.	"New England Talks It	chorus; John Trotter's	Red Norvo's Orchestra	Russell Byrd's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	Over"	Orchestra; guests	Red Norvo's Orchestra	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Griff Williams' Orch.	Earle Foxe's Orchestra
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Julie Wintz' Orchestra
11:30 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Charles Barnett's Orch.	Bill Carlsen's Orch.	"Road to Fame"
11:45 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Charles Barnett's Orch.	Bill Carlsen's Orch.	"Road to Fame"

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Every Wednesday Evening
10:00 E.S.T.
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Station WIXAL
For Wednesday, Feb. 22
4:00 p. m. (11.79mc)—"George Washington in France," M. Francois Briere, French Consul, Boston.
6.04mc—49.6m)
7:00 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Special program: "Father of Our Nation."
8:00 p. m.—Understanding Music: "Beethoven," Donald J. Grout, Harvard.
For Thursday, Feb. 23
(6.04mc—49.6m)
7:00 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Modern American Songs—World of Song Series.
7:45 p. m.—"L'Heure Symphonique": recordings; Haydn: Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major.

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5 hours of actual skiing
$2.75 Round Trip
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Ski Policemen Keep Order On Cannon Mountain Trails

One of the reassuring things about Cannon Mountain and its network of ski trails is the Aerial Tramway Ski Patrol. Practically indistinguishable from the hundreds of skiers who skyglide to the heights every week end and on holidays—and from all snow reports at hand will concentrate there on the holiday tomorrow—this band of seven skiing "traffic policemen" zooms down and tramps up the slopes guarding the safety of skiers using the cleared runways.

The patrol is the only full-time group of its kind employed in the East and its duty day after day is to "cover" the runs that streak down from the mountain station of the tramway, also the only one of its kind in North America.

Included in the patrol is Sel Hannah, captain of the Dartmouth College Ski Team in 1935 and one of its leading members, and "Ken" Boothroyd, member of the University of New Hampshire Ski Club in 1930-31. The other five members are local ski masters of unusual ability.

It is a self-effacing group. Dressed in dark blue ski suits and identified only by an official insignia on the left arm, they ski in and out of the crowd from mountain top to valley, regulating traffic. Courtesy is their distinguishing mark, and this is a kid glove approach considering the power they have.

They can give a skier a "ticket" and rule him off the slope if he thinks Cannon or Taft trails are his own special speedways. They may forbid a novice to take unnecessary risks on a trail beyond his apparent ability. They may stop down-traffic altogether if weather conditions make the going hazardous. They keep inconsiderate skiers from pitting the sides of the trail by coming up on foot. They repair bad sections and fill in the scoop where somebody has planted a sitzmark, smooth the corners, mark dangerous corners and slow up or flag down speeders who are jeopardizing their own safety and that of others on the trails.

And can they ski!

The result of this planned supervision and patrol discipline is apparent in the small number of accidents which occur in ratio to the large number of skiers who jam the trails and slopes every week end.

At the Notch and at a score of other places up North where the blinding snowstorm Sunday afternoon and night—rain here in Boston—tempted week-enders to stay on over Washington's Birthday, there will be plenty to enthrall winter sports enthusiasts.

Topping the list of holiday carnivals will be one of the oldest in New Hampshire, that of the Whitefield Outing Club. A dozen or more high schools will compete for a leg on the Whitefield Trophy with Dow Academy of Franconia defending possession. Stars from the Holyoke Figure Skating Club will perform and tonight there will be a carnival ball following a Hans Brinker pageant. Eleven tons of ice have gone into the chiseling of ice sculpture.

Other events scheduled for tomorrow include the Sno Birds of Lake Placid, N. Y., ski jumping, cross-country and combined events as Eastern tryouts for the 1940 International Ski Federation team; the Valley Ski Club meet at Braintree, Vt.; and the 13 Ski Club meet for northeastern Vermont, at St. Johnsbury, Vt.; the Massachusetts State A and B jumping Championships at Lancaster, Mass.; and a Sun Fest at Bristol, N. H., under the direction of Oscar Cyr, director of the Newfound Region Ski School.

They Won't Let You Go Where It's Dangerous

The Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway Ski Patrol

Left to right: Donald Fulton, John Chapman, Seldon Hannah, Archie Herbert, James Cyr, Herbert Brooks, Kenneth Boothroyd.

A sign warns downhill runners that one flag from a member of the patrol means to "slow down," and crossed flags to come to a "full stop" because of danger below.

Sloan Gift to M. I. T. Links Social and Economic Training

Because of the increased sense of responsibility of business leaders for social welfare, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York has practically doubled its grant to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This means that in June 10 young industrial executives who have had undergraduate training in engineering will receive fellowships ranging up to nearly $3,000, allowing them to begin special social and economic training at the Institute.

According to Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, the successful candidates must have demonstrated exceptional qualifications for leadership. The nation-wide competition made possible by this new grant is expected to demonstrate the benefits of bringing together men of equal intellectual competence, but widely differing experience in various fields of industry.

Tests indicate that the year's training under the direction of Prof. Erwin H. Schell and the Faculty of the Institute's Department of Business and Engineering Administration, gives these young men a greatly increased sense of social responsibility.

The fellowship recipients, who are to be on a year's leave of absence from their present positions, are to be selected on a competitive basis by Technology after a consideration of the applicants' records and references and consultations with their employers.

Applicants must be between the ages of 25 and 35 and have had at least five years' industrial experience, part of it in an executive capacity. They must also be graduates with high academic records in science or engineering of an accredited college or university. Managerial ability, seasoned intellectual capacity, and a sensitivity to the social and civic implications of industry are among the qualities desired.

The awards, for which application must be made by March 25, range up to $1,750 for single men and up to $2,750 for those who are married.

State Asked to Secure Teacher for 5 on Isle

Special legislation permitting the State of Massachusetts to contribute to the salary of a teacher to conduct a class on Naushon Island in order that five small children may avoid trips to the mainland, was urged today by Representative Joseph A. Sylvia, (R) of Oak Bluffs, and Norman D. Bailey, Superintendent of Schools in Gosnold.

Representative Sylvia, speaking before the Legislative Committee on Education, said that four of the five children involved are in the first grade. He said his legislation would permit the Commonwealth to use the money ordinarily used for transportation and board, as its contribution to a teacher's salary.

Raymond Fitzgerald, representing the State Department of Education, said that Gosnold is not now entitled to transportation and boarding charges for children.

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Once Notable as Sheep State, Vermont Plans Comeback

The Week in Vermont

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 21—The fact that Vermont once was one of the great sheep-raising centers in the world is recalled by Somers I. Spaulding of Vergennes, one of Addison County's most alert businessmen. The days when that County was the world's center for Merino sheep were recalled in an interview.

In those days between the '60's and the '80's, Mr. Spaulding was one of the sheep kings of the country. His business carried him as far as Australia and the South Americas, with shipments of Vermont Merinos.

There were more than half a million sheep in Vermont at that time, and Addison County was the recognized center for high-grade Merinos, Mr. Spaulding said. While wool was the State's principal export, a large income came from the sale of blooded stock to all sections of the country and of the world.

Mr. Spaulding's first venture in the sheep business, he says, occurred when he was about 10 years old. He paid 75 cents apiece for three lambs and sold them in the spring for $10 each.

There was inevitable speculation in sheep as the industry grew, Mr. Spaulding relates, and when the crash came around 1880, hundreds of Vermont farmers and breeders were ruined. He tells of one breeder who one year refused $40,000 for 100 head of Merinos, and within a year from that time farmers were pelting their flocks, because the market on breeding stock had fallen so low.

Mr. Spaulding is interested in the attempts that have been made to make Vermont a sheep-breeding country again, but is pessimistic over the possibilities. Those days are over forever, he believes. Today there are less than 40,000 sheep in Vermont.

* * *

Opposition to bonding the State for $2,000,000 to complete reconstruction of bridges and highways damaged by high waters of the September storm is growing throughout the State, according to legislators returning from their homes this week.

Conviction is strong, they say, that Vermont should not depart from its traditional pay-as-you-go policy, even though highway construction progress is retarded while repairs are made to damaged portions of the existing system.

Vermont has been bonded twice within the past two decades—once for $1,000,000 to meet World War expenditures and again for $8,000,000 following the disastrous autumn flood of 1927. The bonded debt now has been reduced to around seven millions and there is a growing disposition on the part of the State's citizens that it be not increased.

While Gov. George D. Aiken already has gone on record as favoring a half-cent increase in the gasoline tax to four and one-half cents to amortize an increase in the bonded debt, opposition is strong. It is based more on a desire for retrenchment in cost of government than on objection to increased cost of gasoline.

Increase to more than 15,000 of persons on the Vermont Employment Service lists is indicative of a seasonal rather than permanent slump in private employment, according to E. Reynolds Johnson, head of the service.

This is borne out by the January report of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, which shows that benefit payments totaling $58,078 were made during the month, exceeding those of December by $16,121. A total of 6,130 payments were made in January compared with 4,996 in December.

* * *

Relief from taxation, certain to be accorded Vermont's railroads due to the precarious financial condition in which the Rutland Railroad finds itself, is growing into a sizable battle between railroad and trucking interests. The sounds of the battle are echoing and re-echoing about the halls of the State Capitol with leaders of both groups making charges and counter charges.

The most recent appeal was by H. A. Carson, President of the Central Vermont Railway, who called attention to legislators and citizens at a public hearing, that 25,000 persons of the State were dependent on the railroads for livelihood, and appealed for regulation of "unfair and unregulated" truck competition.

In other years there has been a disposition for the lower House to sympathize with the truckmen. Many farmers who are members of the House are also truck operators in a small way. This session, however, finds a growing disposition to afford more relief to the railroads than from tax abatement alone.

New House for Harvard Men Urged by Dean and Students

The Week at Harvard

If, instead of a university, Harvard were a hotel, it would doubtless lose some of its guests to other Boston hotels. Even as an educational institution, it would probably lose some of its students to near-by colleges were it not for its exceptional academic standing. For more and more, Harvard is coming to realize that it faces a definite housing problem.

Incredible as it may seem in a university capitalized at well over $100,000,000, about one quarter of each incoming freshman class of 1,000 must now be told it cannot be accommodated as sophomores in the Upperclass Houses. Thus, each year there is an overflow of approximately 250 students who must be arbitrarily denied quarters in the Houses, and who are consequently left to do the best they can in dormitories and rooming houses.

Much Agitation, No Funds

For the past two years, agitation has been growing increasing strong in urging the building of a new House by the university. Quite simply, Harvard officials replied that there was no money for such a purpose—and they spoke the truth.

So the matter stood, while each year 250 students were doomed to disappointment for second-year living quarters.

Recently, however, action has come on two fronts. For the first time, Dean A. Chester Hanford, in charge of the college, recommended "that another House should be provided if funds for that purpose can be found, or if this proves impossible, then steps should be taken to give those who are forced to live outside some of the advantages enjoyed by men in the Houses," in his annual report to Dr. James B. Conant, president of the university.

"When the Houses were first planned," said Dean Hanford, "it was estimated that, on the basis of the size of the college, the academic mortality, and the proportion of students who lived at home, seven Houses would provide for the great bulk of upperclassmen who would wish to live in residence.

He then went on to point out increased enrollment of freshmen, the sub-normal number of room application withdrawals, and the decrease in the number of academic failures as reasons why the present Houses have been filled beyond expectations.

Student Council Reports "For"

The construction of a new House as the only "real and permanent" solution to the problem offered by the annual overflow of undergraduates was quickly admitted in the Council report. But it did not stop there. Realizing that such construction will doubtless be deferred until Harvard can find another donor like William Harkness, who gave the funds for the original seven Houses, the Council urged as immediate remedial measures the adoption of the Yale plan of guaranteeing juniors and seniors admission to the Houses, an "associate member" plan, and the provisions of adequate intramural facilities for out-of-House men. Of this plan, the report said, "It should be emphasized, however, that such measures can never take the place of a new House."

In stressing the "associate plan" as an immediate need and as a necessary complement to the establishment of the Yale junior-senior guarantee plan, the Council pointed out that although only 84 out of the 250 men could be accommodated as associate members, it nevertheless regarded this plan as a valuable step for it was one which had been heavily supported in questionnaires among students affected.

Flags of America On Adult Program

American flags, from the first one planted on the Continent by John and Sebastian Cabot in 1501 at the end of their long voyage from Bristol, England, to the Stars and Stripes of today, will be displayed and described tonight at the Adult Recreation Center in the Hamilton Theater Building, Dorchester, by Joseph Crossen, expert in American colonial history.

Mr. Crossen will describe the evolution of the American flag, showing authentic copies of the flag which flew over the Mayflower, the Massachusetts Bay Colony flag of 1630, Governor Endicott's flag, and the flag of Bunker Hill. The flags will be carried by girls wearing costumes of the various periods they represent.

The lecture and demonstration is open free to the public. There will be music by the County Federal Orchestra of the Federal Music Project. The program begins at 8 p. m.

Whippings Urged for Auto Thieves

From Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, yesterday, came the recommendation that Massachusetts should enact legislation to make mandatory the "public horsewhipping" of youngsters who steal automobiles and in a spirit of bravado race police cars through the streets with resultant injuries and damage to persons and property.

Referring to the Roxbury chase yesterday in which five youths in a stolen car injured eight people, Mr. Goodwin stated that these youngsters, ranging in age from 11 to 14 years, would have thought twice about their venture had they known that the whipping post and humiliation awaited them if caught. Usually, he said, youthful car thieves are let off with a "slap on the wrist" or a House of Correction sentence which "apparently fails to prevent the recurrence of these outrages."

"Nothing will hurt the pride of these self-termed heroes more than a good whipping in public," the Registrar said. "Their heroism will be changed to humiliation."

The five-mile race in Roxbury has placed one of the boys on the danger list.

Civil Service Asked For Group in State

Legislation placing approximately 6,000 employees of the State Department of Mental Health under civil service was urged today by Henry F. Tucker, representing the Massachusetts State Employees' Union, Local 30, of the American Federation of Labor.

Explaining that most of the employees involved are attendants in State mental institutions, Mr. Tucker claimed, "This is the poorest paid group of employees in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. At the present time they have no protection from the fancies of the superintendents."

Another bill to place the 67 employees of the State Division of Accounts, Department of Corporations and Taxation, headed by Theodore N. Waddell, under civil service protection was favored by Representative Frederick B. Willis (R), of Saugus, and George W. Searles, Assistant Director of the Division. Mr. Searles pointed out that most of the employees involved have been in State service for many years.

There's Lot in a Name, Especially in Court

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 21 — A $10,000 damage case entered in Superior Court here was dismissed because the writ bore the name of Walter Perley Hall, former Massachusetts Superior Court Chief Justice, instead of that of the incumbent Chief Justice, John C. Higgins.

Judge William A. Burns of Superior Court allowed a motion of Joseph G. Kronick of North Adams, counsel for the plaintiff in the suit, to dismiss the action without prejudice. An old form had been used which bore the name of the former Chief Justice, who retired in 1937.

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A dessert favorite for years... DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH!

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'37 Plymouth Con. Coupe . $595
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'37 Plymouth Sedan . . $495
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'36 Chev. 2-Door Sedan . $350
'36 Ford Coupe . . . $270
'35 La Salle Deluxe Sedan $350
'37 Ford Sedan, heater and radio $425

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Open All Day Tomorrow!
'37 Buick Tour. Sedan, R-H . $645
'37 Chev. D. L. 4-Door, R-H . 445
'38 Dodge 3 Pass. Coupe, H . 635
'36 Ford Tour. 2-Door . . . 285
'37 Ford 60 Fordor 375
'37 Ford 60 Tudor 325
'36 Ford Tour. Sedan, H . . 295
'36 Ford Coupe 265
'35 Ford Tudor, extras . . . 215
'34 Ford D. L. Coupe . . . 135
LIBERAL GUARANTEES
See Mr. Schramn
HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB 7100 OPEN EVENINGS
BOSTON

NOYES BUICK
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Spring Opening
February 22nd 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
PROGRAM
Headline Features
★ THE HOWELL FAMILY Famous Bohemian glass blowers.
★ BERTRAM ADAMS, SUPER-MAGIC New, different and baffling.
★ ARTISTS in ACTION. Free sketches by Jean Jacob and W. R. Mackay.
★ GRAND PRIZE WINNING SNAPSHOTS. Contest conducted in 1938 by 102 newspapers in conjunction with Eastman Kodak Co.
★ "CARS OF TOMORROW" — Automobile Show featuring 1939 Buicks —"high spot" values in used cars.
★ THE WORLD in POSTERS 750 scenes from 52 nations.
★ L A R Z ANDERSON HORSELESS CARRIAGES. 1st Boston showing.
★ TIRE X-RAY MACHINE Firestone's new invention.
★ SHIP TO SHORE TELEPHONE N. E. Tel. & Tel. demonstration.
★ ANTIQUE BICYCLES—New display including 7-seated machine.
★ DuPONT SHOWS DUCO Manufacturing process.
★ WILMA PRATT'S ORCHESTRA Popular and classical selections.
PREVIEW 2 to 6 P. M. Tuesday, February 21. Children must be accompanied by adults.

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Timberlake—Fancy Quality—From the Icy Waters of Alaska

Light Meat Tuna NO. 1 TIN 28c
Pink Salmon Fancy Alaska 2 NO. ½ TINS 29c
Sardines NORWEGIAN Standard In Olive Oil TALL TIN 10c
Medium Size Shrimp 3 NO. ¼ TINS 25c
40 Fathom Fish Cakes 2 NO. 1 TINS 25c
Palm Shrimp Fancy 10 OZ. TIN 10c
2 NO. 1 TINS 27c

HOME-STYLE GINGER SNAPS LB. 10c
Baked in Our Own Ovens Especially For This Sale

MARASCHINO STYLE CHERRIES
2 5 OZ. BOTS. 25c 3 3 OZ. BOTS. 25c

WHITE MEAT TUNA Fancy Quality NO. ½ TIN 19c
FINAST PRUNES EXTRA LARGE 2 LB. PKGS. 29c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 20 OZ. PKGS. 17c
RED HEART DOG FOOD Diets A, B and C 1 LB. TINS 25c
SNOSHEEN CAKE FLOUR 44 OZ. PKG. 23c
STALEY'S CUBE STARCH 2 1 LB. PKGS. 17c
FLAKO PIE CRUST 8 OZ. PKG. 13c

GEISHA or CHATKA CRABMEAT NO. ½ TIN 22c
Fancy Quality Meat from Giant King Crabs
"YOR" GARDEN PEAS 2 NO. 2 TINS 29c
Fancy Great Big Tender Peas
CODFISH CAKES GORTON'S 2 10 OZ. TINS 23c
All Ready to Shape and Fry in Deep Fat
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SWEETENED or UNSWEETENED 3 18 OZ. TINS 17c 2 46 OZ. TINS 29c
Welch's Grape Juice
The Welch Process Retains in the Bottled Juice All The Nourishing Properties of Ripe Concord Grapes.
BUY GENUINE WELCH'S FULL PINTS 25c
Hear Irene Rich—Sundays: 9:45 P. M.—WBZ.
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Chicago Seeking First Victory of Season Over Bruins Tonight—Holiday Hockey

Black Hawks Need Points For Stanley Cup Defense

Boston-Chicago Results

Boston 5, Chicago 0.
Boston 2, Chicago 0.
Boston 2, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, Chicago 0.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The world champions of professional hockey, the Chicago Black Hawks, bordering close to the ignominy of not even entering the playoffs in defense of their title, visit town tonight. The Hawks were an unconsidered sextet all through last season and barely made the playoffs. From that inauspicious beginning in the 1938 play-offs the Hawks waded through Montreal Canadiens, New York Americans and Toronto Maple Leafs to take the Stanley Cup.

That team was guided by Bill Stewart, since deposed by the famous Major McLaughlin, and is now being destined by Paul Thompson in collaboration with Carl Voss. Since the removal of Bill Stewart in mid-season the Hawks have shown no visible improvement and daily indicate that Stewart was not necessarily the cause of the Hawks floundering. Going into tonight's game the Hawks are only two points above the last-place Canadiens and right behind the fifth-place Detroit Red Wings. Points are valuable at this stage and Boston fans will see the Hawks at their best.

New Chicago Players

Two faces new to the Chicago uniform will make appearance on the ice in Joe Cooper, Ranger defenseman last year and Charlie Mason, once a Ranger and more recently a member of the Detroit Red Wings. Cooper was secured from Rangers in a trade for Alex Levinsky and Mason came to the Wings in a trade for Phil Bessler. Cooper will be remembered as a belligerent individual without too much polish and Mason is a hard-working forward who never quite found himself in major league hockey.

Bruins will be at full strength and while the B's are in first place and undeniably the better team, tonight might give the hockey fans an inkling of what a trailing team can do against a top-place club in play-off hockey. The finals, or play-downs, are different than regular season games in that season records are discounted, the players tighten, and usually a form of defensive hockey materializes in which 'breaks' play a tremendous part.

Injured Players

Eddie Shore and Milton Schmidt may not be at their best in this contest since each is recovering from injuries received in the game against Canadiens at Montreal last Thursday. Both will be in action, however, and will not spare themselves toward whipping the invaders.

The struggle for play-off positions among Canadiens, Detroit and Chicago has intensified and while Rangers and Bruins can afford to lose games here and there, and yet retain their positions, the three first mentioned cannot drop a single point without impending penalty. Three points separate the three teams, Detroit having 30, Chicago 29 and Canadiens 27. Not a comfortable situation for any one of them.

Detroit on Up-grade

In New York the Red Wings are facing Rangers and according to Manager Art Ross of the Bruins, the Wings are a greatly improved club—witness their 4-1 defeat of Boston in Detroit Sunday night. Manager Ross states he would not be surprised if the Wings defeat Rangers and such a victory would bring the club two valuable points in the present battle for play-off spots.

Following tonight's game the Bruins do not play until next Saturday night when they invade Toronto and Sunday night they play in Chicago. When they return from this coming trip they do not take the road again during the regular season excepting two games in New York, one against Amerks, March 9, and Rangers, March 12. Their other contests are all home games.

Local Events This Week

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Boston Bruins vs. Chicago Black Hawks at Garden in evening. (Hockey)

Boston University vs. New Hampshire, and Boston College vs. M. I. T. at Arena in evening. (Hockey)

Harvard Varsity, Team A, vs. University Club at Cambridge. (Squash)

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Eastern all-Stars vs. Bay State all-Stars at Arena in afternoon. (Hockey)

Schoolboy all-star hockey game at Garden in afternoon.

Boston Olympics vs. Shawinigan Falls at Garden in evening. (Hockey)

Harvard Varsity vs. Columbia at Cambridge in evening. (Basketball)

Tufts vs. Massachusetts State at Medford in evening. (Basketball)

N. E. A. A. U. swimming championships under auspices of the Boston Swimming Association at Y. M. C. A. in evening.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Commonwealth Figure Skating Club at Arena.

Harvard Varsity, Team C, vs. Tufts at Cambridge. (Squash)

Harvard Freshmen, Team C, vs. Union Boat Club Whites at Boston. (Squash)

N. E. A. A. U. and Massachusetts State swimming championships at Harvard University pool in evening.

Friday, Feb. 24

Boston University vs. Dartmouth at Arena in evening. (Hockey)

Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Arena in afternoon. (Freshman Hockey)

Harvard Junior Varsity vs. Tufts Junior Varsity at Medford. (Basketball)

Harvard Freshmen vs. Loomis School at Cambridge. (Fencing)

Squash intercollegiates at Harvard.

Northeastern vs. M. I. T. at Arena in evening. (Hockey)

M. I. T. vs. Clark at Tech Hangar in evening. (Basketball)

Saturday, Feb. 25

Massachusetts State Track meet at Garden in afternoon.

Quadrangular track meet at Garden in evening.

Ice skating at Arena in evening.

Harvard Varsity vs. St. John's at Cambridge in afternoon. (Fencing)

Squash intercollegiates at Harvard.

Harvard Freshmen vs. Springfield at Cambridge in afternoon. (Wrestling)

Harvard vs. Yale, Blue Jays vs. Fairview, Battery A vs. Cossacks at Commonwealth Armory. (Polo)

Tufts vs. Brown at Medford in evening. (Basketball)

M. I. T., vs. Bates at University Club in afternoon. (Swimming)

Sunday, Feb. 26

Ice skating afternoon and evening at Arena.

Boston Olympics vs. Shawinigan Falls at Garden in afternoon. (Hockey)

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Feb. 20

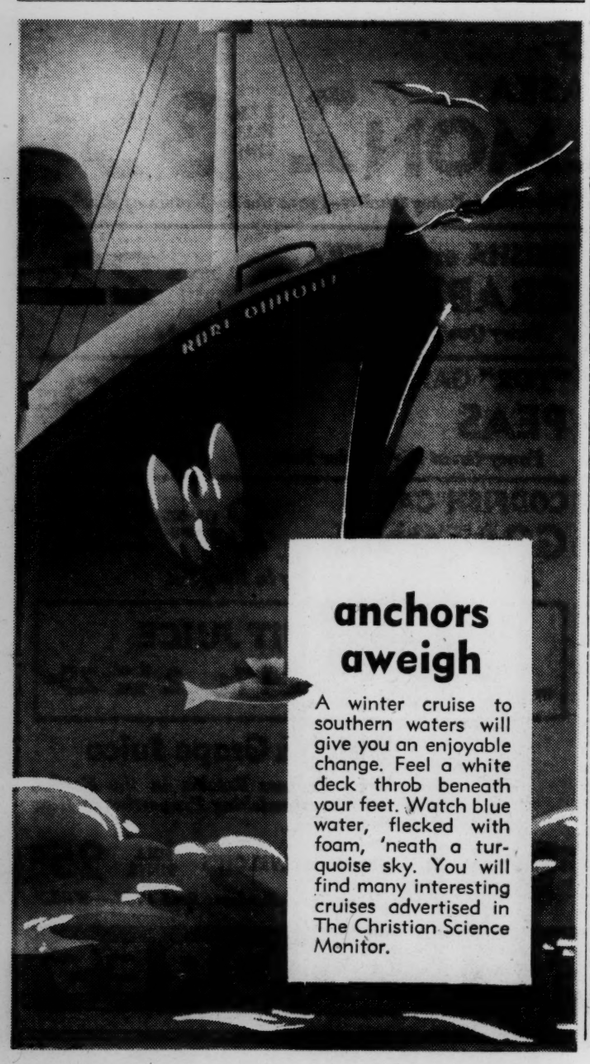
American Association
St. Paul 8, Kansas City 1.
St. Louis 3, Minneapolis 2.

Tonight's Schedule

National League
Detroit at New York Rangers.
Chicago at Boston.

International-American League
Providence at Syracuse.

American Association
Tulsa at Wichita.


anchors aweigh
A winter cruise to southern waters will give you an enjoyable change. Feel a white deck throb beneath your feet. Watch blue water, flecked with foam, 'neath a turquoise sky. You will find many interesting cruises advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

Red Wing Rookie —By Pap'

HE PLAYED WITH FRANK BRIMSEK TWO YEARS AGO
HE TURNED THE "HAT TRICK," THREE GOALS IN ONE GAME, AGAINST THE AMERICANS
NOTHING TO IT
ROY GIESEBRECHT
— DETROIT'S ROOKIE FIND
PAP'

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Boston's sensational rookie goalie, Frank Brimsek, appears to have the inside track on the Calder trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding first-year player. But an old teammate of his, Roy (Gus) Giesebrecht, may press for the honor.

Giesebrecht did not join the Detroit Red Wings until around the first of the year. But in the first six weeks of his big-league career, Gus has slammed nine goals into the net. That may not seem like a lot. But it is better-than-fair for a newcomer.

The Red Wings have had tough sledding this season, but since Gus broke into the line-up they have shown signs of life. The important feature of Giesebrecht's scoring is that it has been timely. For example, when Detroit beat Toronto, 1-0, Gus contributed that all-important score. When the Red Wings beat the Rangers, 4-3, it was Giesebrecht who slammed the fourth and winning marker into the net. Then, in the Wings' 7-3 victory over the Americans, Giesebrecht performed what is known in hockey as the "hat trick"—three goals in one game.

Giesebrecht still has plenty to learn about major-league hockey. After all, he is not yet 21. He is learning fast. It won't be long before he is rated one of the stars of the National Hockey League. He is a tall, rangy youngster—blond, shy and retiring in manner. He's a center and a ringer for the Rangers' Neil Colville in action. —Pap'

Around The Hub

Deckard Here Tomorrow

When Don Lash, the Indiana flyer, was in Boston for the Prout Games, he predicted that Tommy Deckard would eventually beat him over the two-mile distance and shatter the existing world record. At Newark last night the slender Tommy made the first half of this prediction come true. Perhaps the last half will go tomorrow evening when the pair meet in their specialty at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Track and Field Carnival in the East Armory.

Newark also saw Glenn Cunningham's winning streak shattered, but not over the one-mile route. Johnny Borican may have beaten the great Kansan at 1,000 yards, but matched in the Veterans of Foreign Wars mile tomorrow, the result may be reversed. Johnny will need more than confidence and his 1,000-yard reputation to stop the Kansan's mile monopoly.

The loss of Bulger Lowe of Arlington, past President of the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston and former Lafayette and Fordham athlete, is deeply regretted in these parts. He was a World War Veteran and a former pro grid star as well as having been a sincere worker toward the development of sport in general and football in particular.

Looks like a merry tussle with Princeton, Harvard and Yale contending for the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming championship. Princeton has not been beaten in a dual meet this season while Yale lost only to Michigan and Harvard to Brown. Harvard has Jim Curwen available since the Brown meet and he will add much to their future chances in the sprints.

A prominent baseball writer crashes Collier's magazine this week under the heading: "Break Up the Yankees!" His proposals and comments make interesting reading, and no doubt the plans, if carried out, would benefit the weaker clubs throughout the majors. But how can baseball prosper if it is necessary to break down champions? The only solution lies in the weaker clubs rebuilding to a level with outfits like the Yanks.

As the writer points out, credit for the amazing rise of the Yankees belongs with the generous check book of Colonel Ruppert, rather than with the various managers and assistants he employed. New York scouts have been successful because they could go the limit in bidding for players; the Yankee system has prospered because the Colonel left no stone unturned in his efforts to build the cement foundation of the greatest farm organization in the history of the game.

Operated on a more conservative basis, which is inevitable now that Ruppert is no longer here, the Yankees are destined to be less dominating. Several cogs in the world championship machine are wearing and cannot easily be replaced by men as capable as their predecessors. But as the Collier's scribe contends, this wearing out process may be slow, indeed.

Slaughter Signed

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Outfielder Enos Slaughter, who averaged nearly a hit a game in his first year with the St. Louis Cardinals last season, has sent his signed contract to the baseball club's office.

Slaughter's action left unsigned half a dozen Card regulars, particularly Joe Medwick and Pepper Martin, who have been at odds with the bosses over salaries. Others still unreported are Mickey Owen, Don Padgett, Max Macon and Lynn Myers.

Olympics Meet Shawinigan At Garden Tomorrow Night

Thoroughly dissatisfied with the record they compiled against Shawinigan Falls during the Provincial Hockey League season, and confident they now can do better, the Boston Olympics have invited the Cataracts to the Garden for a two-game exhibition series, with the first tilt scheduled for tomorrow evening. The second will be played next Sunday afternoon.

The two teams met six times during the course of the recently finished league season, and the Cataracts held a decided edge. They beat the locals twice in Canada, and twice here at the Garden, while losing one and tying one in Boston. Shawinigan, which finished in fifth place one notch above the Olympics, is also out of the play-offs.

Russ Allen to Play

Russ Martin, husky defenseman who was injured during the series with the St. John Beavers, will be the only regular who will not see service. His place will probably be taken by Russ Allen, former Harvard player and football captain, who has been unavailable up to now for duty.

Coach Hago Harrington will start Ted Frazier in the net tomorrow night, and Tom Moon Sunday. Ted is to be married next Saturday evening and will not be present for the game. Jack Harris will continue to work on the first line with Frank Spain and Paul Guibord, while Cliff Thompson will center between Gerry Desrosiers and Dick Lewis.

The Cataracts will bring their star defenseman, Johnny Frenette, and agile goalie, Richie McLeod, along. Richie is one of the very few Americans playing hockey in Canada. His home is in Waterville, Maine.

Only a defeat at the hands of New Hampshire at the Arena tonight can keep the Boston University varsity hockey sextet from winning the Donald Sands Memorial Trophy for the second year in a row. In a second game Boston College will meet M. I. T.

The Terriers are at present in first place in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League with a record of five wins and no defeats, while the Wildcats are tied for third with a record of four victories and two losses. A B. U. loss tonight would drop the Terriers into a tie for first with Bowdoin, which has won five and lost one.

B. U. Favored

The chances are bright, however, for a Terrier victory in view of the fact that New Hampshire has never been able to defeat B. U. at the Arena. They seem to be more successful on their own outdoor ice at Durham.

These two teams were scheduled to meet earlier in the season at Durham, but the game was cancelled because of bad ice. This meeting, therefore, will be the only one of the season.

The Terriers to date have enjoyed considerable success, especially since little was expected from them this year due to the lack of veteran material. They have won eight games out of 11 this season, including their last six straight. Their only losses have been to Princeton, Yale, and Dartmouth, while they have numbered Harvard, Brown, Army, and Colby among their victims, as well as holding two decisions apiece over M. I. T. and Boston College.

As for the B. C.-Tech affair, the Eagles should have little trouble. The Engineers have been able to win only one out of eight league starts, while the Eagles have won four out of six. B. C.'s only losses in league competion have been to B. U. In their regular schedule they have lost to Princeton, Dartmouth twice, and Brown twice, while holding victories over Northeastern twice, Colgate, Colby, Mass. State, and New Hampshire. G. C.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Moe Berg in Radio Debut

If you are near a radio this evening at 8:30 tune in station WBZ and the weekly feature known as "Information Please." This half-hour program is highly entertaining to the average listener but tonight's broadcast holds particular interest for baseball fans. At the round table, battling contest queries with such learned companions as John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams and Oscar Levant will be that tall dark and handsome coach and catcher of the Red Sox, "Professor" Moe Berg.

Wide-Spread Knowledge

Berg is unique among baseball men. As they would say down in Lefty Grove's home town in Lonaconing, Maryland, Moe has "book larnin'." His wide-spread knowledge of current events and world affairs has amazed many a casual observer who supposed that ball players were more or less ignorant on news outside the National pastime. A graduate of Princeton and a faithful literary student, the New York lawyer can talk intelligently on almost any subject you might name.

Every day the talented Berg buys an armful of newspapers and canvasses them like a rookie does his first contract. During the spring training the news sheets often interfere with Moe's duties. So he packs the back numbers in a trunk and catches up with his reading after the regular season opens.

Among his seemingly unlimited capabilities is a knowledge of several foreign languages. It has been written that he can speak seven, but Moe has often proved that his tongue reaches much farther.

In the spring of 1936 the Red Sox traveled north with the Chicago Cubs and among the whistle stops through Georgia was the lazy little village of Thomasville. I was eating dinner with Berg in the hotel that evening when a short, dark complexioned gentleman walked into the dining room. It was Kinrey Matsuyama, the Japanese billiard ace, who was touring that section of the South for the National Billiard Association, in an effort to stimulate interest in the cue game.

Talked Japanese

Having interviewed the billiard artist a short time before in Boston, your correspondent was in a position to perform an introduction, which was done directly at the request of Berg. When Moe greeted him in his own tongue, Matsuyama grinned with keen delight and it was not long before the pair were deeply absorbed in mutual interests. I felt about as much at home as a reserve first baseman with the Yankees. It was not long before Berg had convinced the entire Red Sox team, and most of the Cubs, that he could speak and write Japanese fluently.

Later in the evening the ball players went to the billiard parlor when Matsuyama gave his exhibition. Al Schacht opposed the Japanese champion in a special match, and was the recipient of much mockery from the ball players when he failed to click a single point while the champ was running off 100.

Berg's knowledge is by no means confined to world events and foreign languages. He is likewise well schooled in the National pastime. Few Boston fans realize his true value to the Red Sox. It is in pre-series clubhouse meetings, closed even to the press, that Moe's tips on opposing hitters and pitchers are passed among his teammates. The Princeton alumnus is a silent but invaluable partner in the Red Sox family. Eventually, if he cares to, Moe should go far in the managerial field. His radio debut should be interesting.

Mascianica Has New Husky Mark For 300 Yards

Although it went completely unnoticed, Frank Mascianica's clocking of 33.4s, for the 300 against Tufts last Saturday broke the existing Northeastern record and virtually established a new mark for the Jumbo track.

The Mascianica feat was all the more remarkable because Frank has been running 600-yard races this winter. The former Everett school star defeated Ed Dugger handily and helped his mates pile up the victory margin.

The official cage record is 33.3s., but that was made when the cinder track had a full body. Mascianica's time is the best that has been recorded for the last two years.

Also worthy of note in last week's meet was the fact that four Northeastern 600-yarders broke 1m. 19s. in the event in which they took the first four places. Because the Huskies had so much strength in this event, Coach Jerry Tatton felt particularly safe in moving Mascianica down.

The complete Northeastern team will compete in the Veterans of Foreign Wars meet at the Armory tomorrow night, with Mascianica, Capt. Danny Miles, and Joe Gallant expected to do particularly well.

Terriers Close Hoop Season On Road This Week

Boston University's basketball team winds up a very successful season this week end away from home. Friday night it meets Williams at Williamstown, and Saturday it travels to Amherst to battle Massachusetts State.

The Terriers at present are in the middle of a great winning streak, having won their last six in a row and seven out of their last eight. Their record to date is nine victories in 12 games, and a victory against either Williams or Mass. State will give the team the greatest record in basketball at B. U.

Coach Collard will start Harold Goodier at center in these two games and move Russ Lawry back to forward. Goodier, who just survived the final cut last fall, has been the most improved player on the squad.

These two games will be the last that four members of the starting team will play for the University and will break up the greatest combination that has ever taken the floor for the Terriers. Capt. Solly Nechtem at left forward and Russ Lawry, last year's captain, at right forward, Harold Goodier at center, and Ted Rosenthal at right guard are the four men who wear their uniforms for the last time Saturday night. The only holdover is Jack Rotman at left guard.

There is little need to say much about Nechtem in view of the fact that he has been all-New England forward for the last two years and one of the greatest basketball players ever produced in these parts. Lawry, lacking the sensationalism of Nechtem, has been an outstanding floorman and invaluable in that at different times this past year he has played every position on the team. The graduation of Goodier is regretted in that this Portland, Maine, boy has just found himself, and with another year of varsity competition would have easily become a great center. Rosenthal at right guard has been a regular for three years and a great cog in the machine.

Ray Fortin of Colby Gives Kick to Mule's Ice Attack

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When it comes time to name the outstanding collegiate hockey center for the season, Colby College can nominate its own Ray Fortin and not be far wrong.

Ray is to the Colby varsity sextet what Capt. Austie Harding is to Harvard, only more so if possible. Austie has been known to play 50 minutes of a game, alternating between center and defense. Ray has played 50 minutes of every game he has been in this year, and has spent every minute at center ice.

Two Alternates

This unusual situation in a hockey era that has put the accent on speed rather than finesse has been brought about by lack of players on the Colby squad. Altogether, Coach Bill Millett has eight players—one full team and two substitutes. He has a good freshman team that he could use for relief, but the college rules forbid.

As a result, each period finds Ray on the ice for eight or nine minutes, off for a two or three minute rest, and then back for the rest of the time. Yet he is skating at the conclusion of a game just as fast as when he started.

This one-man gang is apt at first glance to give the impression that he is loafing. This impression, however, does not last long for he suddenly appears with the puck on his stick, headed for his opponents' goal. And more often than not he connects for a point.

Earned 13 Points

Just how valuable Ray is to the Colby team may be seen from his point total this season. In the four games he has played so far, he has scored eight goals and earned five assists for 13 points, an average of more than three a game.

This total and average would have been higher had he been able to play more, but from Jan. 7 until Feb. 16 he was out with a knee injury. Ray's scoring in detail is as follows: against Brown, which defeated Colby 4—0, he did not earn a point, chiefly because neither he nor his team mates had had any practice on the ice; against Northeastern, which lost 8—5, he scored four goals and had one assist; against Boston University, which won 7—6, he figured in all the Colby goals with two tallies and four assists; and against M. I. T., which lost 3—1, Ray notched two markers.

Only a Sophomore

Little Mr. Fortin (he is usually the smallest man on the ice) began his organized hockey playing in Waterville, where he was a member of the Notre Dame team. He played last year with the Colby freshmen, and has two more years to go on the varsity.

Although the Waterville outfit ended its league season in the second division this year, it should place much higher in next year's race. Coach Millett will have all eight men back from this season's team, as well as those on the freshman outfit.

Millett has been coach of hockey at Colby since 1927, two years after his graduation from the college. Previously he was coach of the Waterville high school team. Besides his present star, Fortin, Millett has also coached Elbridge Ross of Melrose, who played four years at Colby and was a member of the last Olympic hockey team.

South Africans Lead

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 21 (CP)—With only three wickets down, South Africa established a good first innings lead over England in the fourth cricket test match yesterday. No play was possible in the forenoon, the wicket being saturated from a torrential storm Sunday, but later the Springboks scored 249 for three wickets in reply to England's 215.

Alan Melville, South African Captain, hit up 67 runs punishing the visiting bowlers for 10 fours. He was assisted by Bruce Mitchell who obtained 63 and E. A. Rowan with 53 not out. At the close Dudley Nourse partnered Rowan. His total stood at 20.

One-Man Hockey Team

By a Staff Photographer

Ray Fortin, Colby

Center-ice star of the Waterville (Maine) college sextet who plays some 50 of the 60 minutes each time the team plays a game. He is shown here inspecting some of the paraphernalia he carries in each contest.

Dartmouth Strength Rests In Two Track Performers

Coach Harry Hillman of Dartmouth will bring a squad of some 30 athletes to the Boston Garden Saturday night for the fourth renewal of the annual Quadrangular Track and Field Meet among Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Cornell, but the Green's chances of upsetting Cornell will depend upon the performances of eight athletes.

The Dartmouth track team had a tune-up meet for the Quad games last week end when it defeated Bowdoin 72½ to 43½ and 20 of the Dartmouth points were gained by two athletes, Hal Wonson the talented middle distance runner, and sophomore Don Blount who ranks with the best in the East as a high jumper and broad jumper. It is altogether possible that the two athletes may score from 15 to 20 points in the Quadrangular Meet, a performance which would give the Green a fine start for team honors.

Against Bowdoin Blount broad jumped 24 feet and high jumped 6ft. 2in. Wonson turned in a mile in 4m. 32.4s., and a thousand in 2m. 18.7s., but he is rated, even though doubling in competition such as the Quadrangular Meet will provide, with having the speed and ability to run better than a 4.24 mile and a 2.17 thousand. Blount will be favored to take both of his events.

Dartmouth's sophomore strength does not stop at Blount because Andy Hunter is a 6.1 high jumper and Paul Mahoney is rated good enough to battle for first place in the 50-yard dash against Jim Pender of Cornell, Robert Owen of Yale and Bob Gammons of Harvard.

That accounts for four of the Dartmouth eight. The other four are George Stevenson a 50-yard sprinter; Robin Hartmann an outstanding high hurdler who was beaten on Saturday by Allen of Bowdoin and may not have the form this week end to beat the outstanding Yale hurdler, Jay Shields; Jud Foster, whom Harry Hillman intended to double in the 300 and 600, but whom he may keep only in the 600 because Robert Brown, a senior, flashed a 32.4 three hundred to beat Pope of Bowdoin; and another who may contribute heavily to Dartmouth points by taking a second place in the pole vault is G. W. Bailey Jr., a senior, who next to Tom Lussen of Yale, is rated the best vaulter in the Quad field.

Pre-meet dope sheets give Dartmouth 32 points against Cornell's 42, but a shift of six points could give the Big Green a tie. The competition will be so even in the meet that the team fight may be very close and may depend upon the final two events of the meet, the varsity one-mile relay and the two-mile relay.

Tufts to Stage Athletic Night For Schoolboys

The Tufts College Varsity Club will present a banquet for outstanding high school athletes of New England on Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Intra-mural Room of the Cousens Gymnasium.

It is expected that about 35 boys, carefully selected for their scholastic as well as athletic attainments, will be present from all of the New England States. This banquet will give the boys a chance to look the college over and meet some of its outstanding athletes. Following the banquet, the group will attend the varsity basketball game with Brown.

Arthur Sampson, former Tufts varsity football coach, and Judge Ken Nash, baseball coach, will speak at the banquet. Joseph Thornton, teacher at Somerville High School, will be master of ceremonies.

International Ski Open—N. J. Runner Beats Kansas Star—N. H. L. Point-Getters

Sun Valley to Stage First Four-Way Ski Championship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SUN VALLEY, Idaho—America's first National Four-way Ski Championship will be decided at Sun Valley March 24, 25 and 26.

The first United States National Four-way Championship, which marks the first time a combined title has ever been offered American amateur skiers in cross-country, downhill, slalom and jumping, will be run concurrently with the Third Annual Sun Valley International Open and competition for the Harriman Cup.

The four-way title will be awarded to the amateur placing highest in combined cross-country, downhill, slalom and jump.

The Sun Valley International is run on Federation Internationale de Ski (F. I. S.) eligibility rules—that is, ski teachers and coaches are allowed to compete on the same basis as amateurs.

The Harriman Cup is awarded for the highest combined score in downhill and slalom. Three wins of this silver bowl trophy gives permanent possession. Dick Durrance, former Dartmouth College skier, has won the Harriman Cup twice (1937 and 1938) and will be seeking his third win this year.

The women's events of the International this year will be the most brilliant such ski competitions ever staged outside of Europe.

The entrance of four Swiss women champions gives a truly international championship cost to these events. They are Nini van Arx-Zogg, Erna Steuri, Gritli Schaad and Barbara Bon.

Such leading American women skiers as Marian McKean, Betty Woolsey, Hannah Locke, Nancy Reynolds, Harriet Jackson, Ann Cook, Yvonne Blossom and Margaret Jennings are already entered.

The cross-country race, March 24, will probably be run in upper Wood River Valley where there is wide and varied terrain. The length of the course will be 12 kilometers; one-third of the distance being uphill, one-third downhill, and one-third fairly level.

The downhill race will be held on the new Sun Valley Championship course on Bald Mountain which drops approximately 3,100 feet in 2¼ miles. Much of the course is through timber.

The slalom race will be held on Rund Mountain on the course which has been designated by no less an authority than Walter Prager, Swiss ski coach at Dartmouth, as "the most perfect slalom course I have ever seen."

Jumps will be staged on the Ruud Mountain 40-metre hill, one of the most perfectly constructed jumping hills in the world. The curves on both take-off and landing hills have been built with extreme precision to exact F. I. S. official profiles for a 40-metre ski jump.

Ski-View of Idaho Winter Resort

Sun Valley, the great winter sports center now in its third brilliant winter season. Shown to advantage here are the powder snow slopes of the Sawtooths, with Sun Valley Lodge and Challenger Inn nestled in the valley below.

Steady Plugging Leads Blake to Top Scorers

MONTREAL, Feb. 21 (AP)—He's no colorful figure of the Howie Morenz variety—the type of player that made the Montreal Canadiens a great team to watch when they were at their best—but hard-working Hector (Toe) Blake has made himself the best point-getter in the National Hockey League.

The husky wingman from Victoria Mines, Ont., gets his results by steady plugging instead of by flashy, irresistible rushes, but the fact he gets them is proved by this week's scoring statistics. Blake, locked in a four-way tie for first place a week ago, is out in front by a two-point margin and he's tied in actual goal-getting with Alex Shibicky of the New York Rangers.

Playing with a last-place team that enjoyed a week-end spurt, Blake picked up three points during the past week to bring his total to 35. He now has 17 goals and 18 assists. Shibicky has 17 goals and 7 assists for 24 points. The three players who were tied with Blake last week, Johnny Gottselig of Chicago, Sweeney Schriner of the New York Americans and Sylvanus Apps of Toronto, were held to a point apiece during the week. Moving up with them into a four-way tie for second place at 33 points was Tommy Anderson of the Americans, who was credited with four assists.

Schriner, Anderson and Paul Haynes of Montreal have 23 assists apiece to share top honors in the play-making department. Toronto's Red Horner still heads the penalty parade with 67 minutes off the ice, nine minutes more than Art Coulter of the Rangers. Records of the leading scorers:

	Gls	Asts	Pts
Blake, Montreal	17	18	35
Gottselig, Chicago	14	19	33
Schriner, Americans	10	23	33
Apps, Toronto	13	20	33
Anderson, Americans	10	23	33
Barry, Detroit	10	19	29
Carr, Americans	14	15	29
Stewart, Americans	13	15	28
Smith, Rangers	12	15	27
Haynes, Montreal	4	23	27
Hextall, Rangers	14	12	26
Watson, Rangers	10	16	26
Drillon, Toronto	15	11	26
N. Colville, Rangers	13	12	25
Wiseman, Americans	11	14	25
Howe, Detroit	10	14	24
Shibicky, Rangers	17	7	24
Gagnon, Montreal	8	16	24
Cain, Montreal	12	12	24
Bauer, Boston	11	13	24
Jackson, Toronto	9	15	24
Desilets, Chicago	11	12	23
Schmidt, Boston	10	12	22
Jackson, Americans	12	9	21

Cunningham Crowding Field Of Lash by Trying Two-Mile

NEW YORK (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, unable to find anyone to keep up with him at a mile, has agreed to move into the distance field dominated by Don Lash. He will meet the Indiana State policeman in a special two-mile race at the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships March 4 at Madison Square Garden.

This shapes up as the most promising event of the entire indoor track season. Cunningham has poved his ability to run any distance from 440 yards to a mile and a half in record or near-record time, and in Lash he tackles the man rated the world's best at two miles. If the Hoosier sticks to his most successful policy and goes out to set the pace from the opening gun, there's no telling what may happen.

Records on List

Lash holds the indoor record of 8:58 for two miles. Cunningham has run the world's fastest mile, 4:04.4; ran the fastest mile and a half on record, 6:34, in June of 1937, and on the Garden boards has set a world record of 2:10.1 for 1,000 yards and run a 49-second quarter-mile in a relay and a third-place 1:11.3 at 600 yards while the winner was setting a new world mark of 1:11.1.

Though Cunningham never has run two miles in major competition, there is ample evidence the added distance should prove little if any handicap. There is his performance at a mile and a half, for one thing, and for another the fact that in a Canadian indoor meet a few years ago he finished off with a 4:25 second mile after having "loafed" through the first in 5 minutes flat.

Although actually their "special" will be a match race, three starters are needed to make such an event official in case of a record. Therefore the I. C. 4-A. will invite one of two others, with Joe McCluskey, New York A. C. veteran, as the most logical "guest."

Other Races First

Before Lash and Cunningham get around to their meeting, however, both have more immediate business to dispose of. Glenn, after "warming up" with a mile race in Boston, will seek his fourth-straight 1,500-meter championship in the National A. A. U. meet at the Garden, Saturday, Feb. 25. In the same meet, Lash will defend his 5,000-meter title.

The list of defending champions has been brought up to 13 with the entry of Ben Johnson. The former Columbia star, who won over 20 straight sprints last winter, will face Herbert Thompson, latest Negro sensation; Mozel Ellerbee, N. C. A. A. champion, and Eulace Peacock and Perrin Walker, former National Champions, in the 60-meter dash.

Gertrude Wepsala Keeps Canadian Combined Title

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. (CP)—Gertrude Wepsala of Vancouver, won the slalom race at the Dominion Women's Ski Championships here and retained the Canadian combined title she won last year at Banff, Alta.

The Vancouver girl retained the Holt Wilson Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian Championship, by a close margin for she fell on her second run in the downhill event. The downhill was won by Patricia Pare, youthful Montrealer, who came third in the Dominion meet last year.

The Garmish Trophy, going to teams of two or three competitors with the results of only two entrants to count, was won by the Montreal Penguin Club of Helene and Françoise McNichols and Mrs. N. C. McTaggart. Second place went to the Penguin entry of Miss Pare, Gertrude Mann and Lorna Meagher, while the Ottawa Ski Club team of Mrs. Frances Westman, Mary Parr and Betty Carter was third.

Tiger Equals Mark

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—Al Vande Weghe of Paterson equalled his Brokaw Pool record of 1:35.7 in the 150-yard backstroke yesterday as Princeton University's swimmers defeated Dartmouth, 48 to 27, for their eighth consecutive triumph and third Eastern Intercollegiate League victory.

Patterson Medal

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—The Saranac Lake Curling Club won the Patterson Medal here Feb. 20 for the seventh time by defeating Schenectady, 10 to 7, in the final round of the two-day competition.

The local rink, skipped by Jack Walsh, emerged victorious in a field which included clubs from New York City, Brookline, Mass., and Utica, N. Y., as well as the Schenectady Rink, which was skipped by C. V. Fergerson.

Utica No. 2, skipped by F. D. Peale, defeated Caledonia of New York, skipped by W. Cithbertson, 12 to 11, in the final consolation round to win the Thomas P. Smith Memorial Cup.

Wightman Cup

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 21

The British Lawn Tennis Association announced today that Great Britain again will challenge for the Wightman Cup, symbol of women's international team supremacy, this year. The matches will be played in the United States in August.

Strong Columbia Quintet Opposes Crimson Tomorrow

Harvard's varsity basketball team will meet a formidable Columbia University quintet at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow night, the game an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League scheduling.

Columbia comes to Cambridge considered the one team which can challenge a second-year domination of the league by Dartmouth, which this season has been undefeated in eight straight games, scoring 380 points against opponents' 289 points. Columbia and Dartmounth have not met this year and the teams will clash for the first time at Hanover on Saturday. Columbia must win against Harvard tomorrow night and against Dartmouth on Saturday if it's to have any chance of preventing Dartmouth from taking the championship.

Columbia comes to Cambridge with three veteran regulars. They are Capt. Tom Macioce and Edward Anderson, guards, and John Naylor, a forward. Albie Myers, a forward, who is a junior, has one of the two open positions and a sophomore Vadim Medvedeff is the Columbia center. Myers and Medvedeff are two of the outstanding scorers of the Eastern League, the former having gathered 63 points this year and Medvedeff, 57, and rate in the first eight.

Coach Wes Fesler of Harvard will start Capt. Ulysses Lupien and Sam White at the guard positions, Homer Peabody at center, and Charles Lutz and Fred Heckel at the forward positions. Lutz has been Harvard's best scorer this year and has compiled 52 points. The game promises to be one of the best of the year in Cambridge.

Sale Due Friday

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 21 (AP)—The San Diego Padres, Pacific Coast League Baseball Club will be offered for sale Friday to the highest bidder (with at least $100,000), the San Diego Tribune says in a copyrighted article.

The sale would fulfill the will of the late H. W. Lane, former owner, that the club be sold and the money distributed among his heirs.

Interested in purchasing the club, the paper said, are several major league owners, a group of San Diego businessmen, and a Hollywood organization.

Yankees to Sign

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees figures his five unsigned players all will come to terms before the first contingent of ball players leaves on Saturday for the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp.

The five are Joe Di Maggio, Frank Crosetti, Bill Dickey, Red Rolfe and Joe Gordon.

"We are only a few points out of line with these players," said Barrow. "Before the end of the week we'll likely have every player under contract."

Medwick a Holdout

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and National League batting champion in 1937, has joined the holdout ranks.

Medwick, wintering at a nearby Gulf Beach, admitted he had sent his unsigned contract back to St. Louis stating the salary offered did not suit him.

Asked what the club had offered him, he said:

"I'm sorry but I never talk about salary to anybody but club officials."

Finney Contract In

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Athletics have announced receipt of a signed contract from Lou Finney, outfielder and first baseman.

And Talking of . . . Lacrosse

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The Trans-Atlantic Touch

LONDON — G. F. Somers, from the Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, U. S. A., played a great game while captaining Oxford against Cambridge in this year's intervarsity lacrosse match and scored two good goals. But, nevertheless, the Dark Blues were defeated, 7 goals to 5. Owing to the superior attacking powers of the Cambridge men, who included five stars from Canada, Nation No. 1 at this particular game.

Transatlantic students always figure prominently in the intervarsity lacrosse match, as they do in the ice hockey game, and this year the Oxonian team had on it five Americans — Somers; E. W. Timms, from State University of Iowa; W. S. McEwan, from University of Utah; J. H. Cleveland, Princeton University, and K. Gordon from Swarthmore College.

Five Canadians

The Canadians on the Cambridge side were G. S. Levy and A. Y. Eaton, both from University of Toronto; J. G. Osler and H. F. G. Boswell, from the Royal Military College, and A. J. Tanner, from Ridley College.

The pick of the home players on view was A. O. Ahlquist, from Manchester Grammar School, who scored four of the Cambridge goals, two in the last dramatic eight minutes, when a hard-won Oxford lead of one goal was snatched away—the Dark Blues were three goals behind at half-time—and converted into the final deficit of two.

Oxford's "come back" in the second half of the battle gave the spectators no end of a thrill. In the course of building up an almost entirely new side, with the firm intention of atoning for last season's defeat by the Cantabs, Somers was able to congratulate himself upon putting together an extremely sound defence. Yet the Light Blues managed to run through it twice before Oxford scored and at the end of the first period Somers and his men were down to the tune of 1—4.

Then the Oxonians went into a conference. A profitable conference. And, on resumption, showing a spectacular improvement on their earlier form, they put the ball into the net three times in quick succession. As a fuller reward they then went in front, Somers scoring his second goal, and it looked very much as if Oxford were going to increase its lead in the 36-year-old series to 19 victories against 10.

A couple of minutes later it looked as if the tally of drawn games would be increased to three. For Ahlquist suddenly scored again. And that occurrence put the Cantabs right on the top of their game. With the result that, as a smashing finale, they bagged a couple more goals and secured one of the most dramatic victories on record.

Not only in the intervarsity match does Transatlantic influence make itself felt in British lacrosse. It has been doing so as well in the North of England, which is the chief stronghold of the game here. For a season and a half, an experiment has been made with the playing of 10 men a side, as is done in the New World. But a consensus favors the orthodox British 12-a-side scheme and the clubs of Lancashire, Cheshire and Yorkshire voted in favor of this at a meeting held a short while back in Manchester.

Compared with the North, Southern England, which has stuck all along to the 12-a-side plan, does not make a very intensive affair of its lacrosse. As you may infer from the fact that in the chief representative match of the men's season—North vs. South (to be decided at Manchester, March 11, this season) the Southerners have gained only four victories since the inaugural encounter in 1877 and were last successful in 1902.

In Britain most of the lacrosse is played by women and girls. And, by contrast with football, it has no watching public.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Harry Cooper won New Orleans $5,000 open golf tourney with 285, leading Jug McSpaden by four strokes.

Three Years Ago

Sonja Henie won world figure skating title for tenth straight time.

Five Years Ago

Brooklyn Dodgers released Max Carey as manager; Casey Stengel considered probable successor.

World Outboard Records Tumble

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 21 (AP)—Three more world outboard racing records went into the books here yesterday at the Charro Days Regatta.

Gar Wood, Jr., husky blond son of the famed speedboat king, boosted the amateur Class A hydroplane record to 47.68 miles per hour, bettering the old mark of 46.76 set by Clinton Ferguson in 1935.

The youngster also twice shattered the amateur Class C hydroplane record which he set at 58.15 Sunday. He ran the measured mile in 58.82 and 58.93 yesterday.

Frank Vincent, Tulsa, established the professional record in the Class B hydroplane event with a mark of 52.86. He held the old record of 52.47 himself.

The trials were sanctioned by the National Outboard Association.

Skiing Interest

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore.—United States forestry service officials estimate that four times as many Oregonians ski now as in 1935.

Borican Bests Cunningham

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—A "foolish" mistake, says John Borican, Elberon, N. J., middle distance runner, gave him victory over Glenn Cunningham, peerless mile runner from Kansas, in the annual Seton Hall College track carnival.

Borican, who "thought all along I could do it," beat Cunningham to the tape last night in a special 1,000-yard run and set a new meet record of 2m. 14.3s for the distance. It was Cunningham's first loss in 20 races.

The New Jersey star, who has been one of the season's outstanding performers, summed up Cunningham's loss as a "foolish mistake when he tried to pass me on a turn."

"I expected him to set the pace," Borican said. "I didn't expect him to try to pass me until we were on the back stretch. I have too much weight for him to get by."

Cunningham, who had to overtake Howard Borck, I. C. 4-A mile champion, and Francis Slater of Fordham University before making a bid for the lead Borican took at the start, began his famous "kick" on the turn going into the last lap, but Borican held him off.

Cunningham said there were too many runners in the race and "I had to be beaten some time." Gene Venzke, Cunningham's long-time rival, was third.

Tommy Deckard, former Indiana University star, produced another major upset when he rushed to a 200-yard victory over Don Lash, Indiana State policeman, in a two-mile event. Deckard was clocked in 9m. 15.2s. after streaking past Lash, who was fighting an individual battle for the lead with Joe McCluskey of the New York Athletic Club.

Wesley Wallace of Fordham University repeated last year's victory over Jim Herbert of New York University by taking the Waldron "600" in 1m. 12.1s., a new meet record.

In a special one-mile college relay, Georgetown's crack team fell to Fordham in a race confined to the two quartets. Fordham was timed in 3m. 27.7s. It was Georgetown's first loss this season.

Canadian Tennis Ranking

MONTREAL (CP)—Ratings of Canada's tennis stars, based on 1938 performances, have been announced by officials of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Top positions went to two Montreal players, Laird Watt who was given No. 1 ranking in the men's division and Mrs. Rene Bolte who was given No. 1 rating in the women's section.

Other players, in order of their rating, follow:

Men—Robert Murray of Montreal; Ross Wilson of Toronto; Doug Cameron of Vancouver; Don McDiarmid of Ottawa; Gordon Robinson of Niagara Falls, Ont.; Roger Durivage of Montreal; Roland Longtin of Montreal; Louis Duff of Montreal; R. Siwaway of Vancouver.

Women—Eleanor Young of North Vancouver; Caroline Deacon of North Vancouver; Susie Milne of Vancouver; Mrs. A. R. Porter of Montreal; Mrs. Frank Fisher of Montreal; Mrs. Ralph Tees of Montreal; Claire Walsh of Toronto; Mrs. Harold Jones of Halifax.

Three other women players were unranked due to lack of data on their performances last year, officials said. They were Simone Bernadet of Montreal, Phyllis McCrummon of Vancouver and Jean Milne of Vancouver.

Leonard vs. Grant In Racquets Final

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—J. Richard Leonard of Tuxedo, N. Y., scored a surprisingly easy victory over Warren Ingersoll of Philadelphia yesterday to enter the final round of the National Amateur Racquets Championship against the defending champion, Robert Grant, 3rd, of New York.

Leonard won by scores of 15—7, 15—9, 15—6. Grant had little trouble disposing of Rex Fincke of New York, runner-up to him in the recent Tuxedo Gold Racquet Tournament, 15—10, 15—1, 15—4.

Squash Racquets in California

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University Club of San Francisco came back with a rush in the Northern California Squash Racquets League by defeating the University of California five matches out of five recently.

While the University Club was squashing the University of California, the Olympic Club was doing likewise to the Athens Club, defeating them by a 5-0 score. The surprise of this latter match was the defeat of Clark Egan of the Athens Club by Bill Clines of the Olympic Club by the score of 3-2. This marks the first defeat suffered by Egan in two years of match play and makes Clines a real contender for the Northern California squash crown when the tournament is held in the latter part of March.

The Olympic Club has gained a commanding lead during the first rounds of play. The real challenge will probably come from the St. Francis Yacht Club which was recently strengthened by the addition of Lawton Shurtleff, former California and Harvard player.

League standings at the end of the first round of play:

Team	Matches played	Won	Lost
Olympia Club	20	16	4
St. Francis Yacht Club	20	10	10
University Club of S. F.	20	9	11
Athens Club of Oakland	20	8	12
University of California	20	7	13

Americans Win, 1-0

KATOWICE, Poland, Feb. 21 (AP)—The United States' touring ice hockey team defeated the Polish National sextet, 1 to 0, last night before 6,000 spectators. Arthur Bogue slammed home the only goal of the game in the last period.

Wayne Sabin Seeded No. 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., bidding for a place on the United States Davis Cup team as the result of his southern conquests this winter, has been seeded No. 1 among 64 players for the National Indoor Tennis Championships opening here Feb. 23.

Gene Mako, the Nation's third ranking player but beaten several times by Sabin this season, was seeded No. 2.

Sidney Wood, New York veteran, was seeded No. 3, and below him in order were Frank Bowden of New York; J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.; Joseph Fishbach, National Junior Indoor Champion from New York; Gregory Mangin of New York, former titleholder, and Frank A. Froehling, Northwestern University captain and runner-up to Bobby Riggs in Western Indoor Championships.

Among the unseeded players in the field are Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles, Mako's doubles partner; John Shostrom of Chicago, Sabin's doubles partner, and Billy McGehee of New Orleans and the Scarborough School at Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Wide World

Wayne Sabin

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Alabama 38, Mississippi State 26.
Indiana 45, Iowa 40.
Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 32.
Illinois 35, Purdue 26.
Ohio State 30, Northwestern 26.
Missouri 39, Kansas State 29.
Kansas 46, Iowa State 37.
Washington 43, Idaho 35.
Southern Methodist 48, Texas A. & M. 28.
Marquette 38, Michigan State 36 (overtime).
Maryland 40, Catholic 38.
Duquesne 31, Geneva 28.
Kalamazoo 26, Michigan Normal 24.
Toledo 49, Kent State 45.
Mt. St. Mary's 41, Loyola (Baltimore) 38 (overtime).
Grinnell 50, St. Louis 31.
Creighton 32, Tulsa 27.
Washington (St. Louis) 40, Drake 38 (overtime).
Wichita 35, Depaul (Chicago) 32.
Duke 29, N. C. State 26.
St. Michael's 35, Middlebury 25.

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Antiques
Architecture

Home Building and Furnishing

A Tuesday Page

Decorative
Arts

Eight Decorative Solutions

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The current showing at the Decorators' Club presents to the public a helpful exhibition of room schemes that will continue through Feb. 25. Each of the eight interiors was done by a single decorator, who posed one or more problems and then effectively answered them.

The space for the synthesis of each room idea was about 12 feet by 6, and the function of the room was supposed to be determined by the subject of the gelatone print or prints which hung on the walls. These prints are a new type of color reproduction, presented by the Associated American Artists. Gradations of tone are surprisingly accurate and details are surprisingly clear; still they sell for around $7.50, enabling homemakers to secure at moderate cost copies of works by distinguished Americans.

Each picture, then, after its selection, offered a problem to the decorator, that of building around it a suitable interior. For instance, when Mrs. Richard Avery Wright decided to construct an interior for Luigi Lucioni's Vermont landscape, called "Sunlit Patterns," she saw that a farmhouse living-room was the suitable interpretation of the painting. She imagined for its occupants a cultivated rural family, who loved traditions together with modern comforts. She expressed these tastes by using for the walls a copy of paper belonging to an older period, an antique marble mantel, a carved pine chest, an old hooked rug and an authentic sampler. Furthermore, by framing the gelatone reproduction in wood, she accentuated further the richly forested Vermont landscape. But the room is elegant and comfortable.

Miss Gheen selected a pastel by Lucile Blanch called "Spring Flowers," as delicate in its tones and its treatment as a lace valentine. It breathes the sentiment of youth and Miss Gheen accepted this as her incentive. To express it, she brought into the room a type of furniture hitherto used exclusively for the porch and terrace—wrought-iron pieces done in delicate tracery and enameled white and symbolic of the daintiness and transparency of youth. She modulated the room yet farther for the expression of her theme by installing mirrors in such a manner as to eliminate angles, again expressing softness. In the wallpaper, draperies, and accessories she repeated and strengthened the colors in the print.

Young manhood would obviously call for different symbols, and when Miss Elizabeth Brown came to designing a room for masculine youth, she decided that "Beachcombers," by John Whorf, and "Fishermen Three," by John Costigan, would speak of desirable adventures. They are in glowing colors, which lose nothing by hanging against walls of dark brown wood veneer, below a cornice in unfinished pine. The masculine robustness, to express which was Miss Brown's problem, is further accentuated by sturdy linen draperies and a ball fringe of pine. Moreover, the gelatones are framed in bamboo. Book bindings and accessories bring brilliant color into the room, and a translucent Venetian blind in golden-yellow promises to trap any sunshine which approaches the window.

Mrs. Forbes McCreery was attracted by the color problem found in the portrait of a young girl, "Inez," a gouache by Maurice Sterne. The girl's skin is very dark and Mrs. McCreery repeats its tones in the leather upholstery of the side chair and in the box-like top of the small stand. Very effective, too, from this standpoint are the brown mushroom flowers on the table just below the portrait. The girl wears a green frock, and this color is pleasingly repeated by the green malachite table top and the carpet. The wallpaper in silver and pale yellow stripes almost absorbs the simple silver frame, and thus throws the portrait itself into relief. A second problem accepted was that of apparently enlarging the room. With this in view she introduces a mirror and frames it in baguette-cut glass, placing on a mirror pedestal in front of the large mirror a pink urn which contains an indirect light. In these many reflecting surfaces the colors in the room, and particularly those gathered together on the woodweave screen, are manifolded, giving an illusion of space.

The problem of giving brightness and expanse to an alcove was Miss Vesta Giles'. Against the long wall she hung a gelatone reproduction of Leon Kroll's "Willows." By framing it in mirrors paneled with bands of burnished silver she achieves a long step toward this result. Furthermore, two niches, in which stood Chinese figures of the Ming period, are light sources, and their illumination is increased by glass shelves fitted into the back of the sofa. She keeps the walls and draperies a pale chartreuse, which reiterates the tones in the foreground of the picture, and gives a great sense of lightness and distance. The color in the figurines is picked up by the flame-colored seat of a chair.

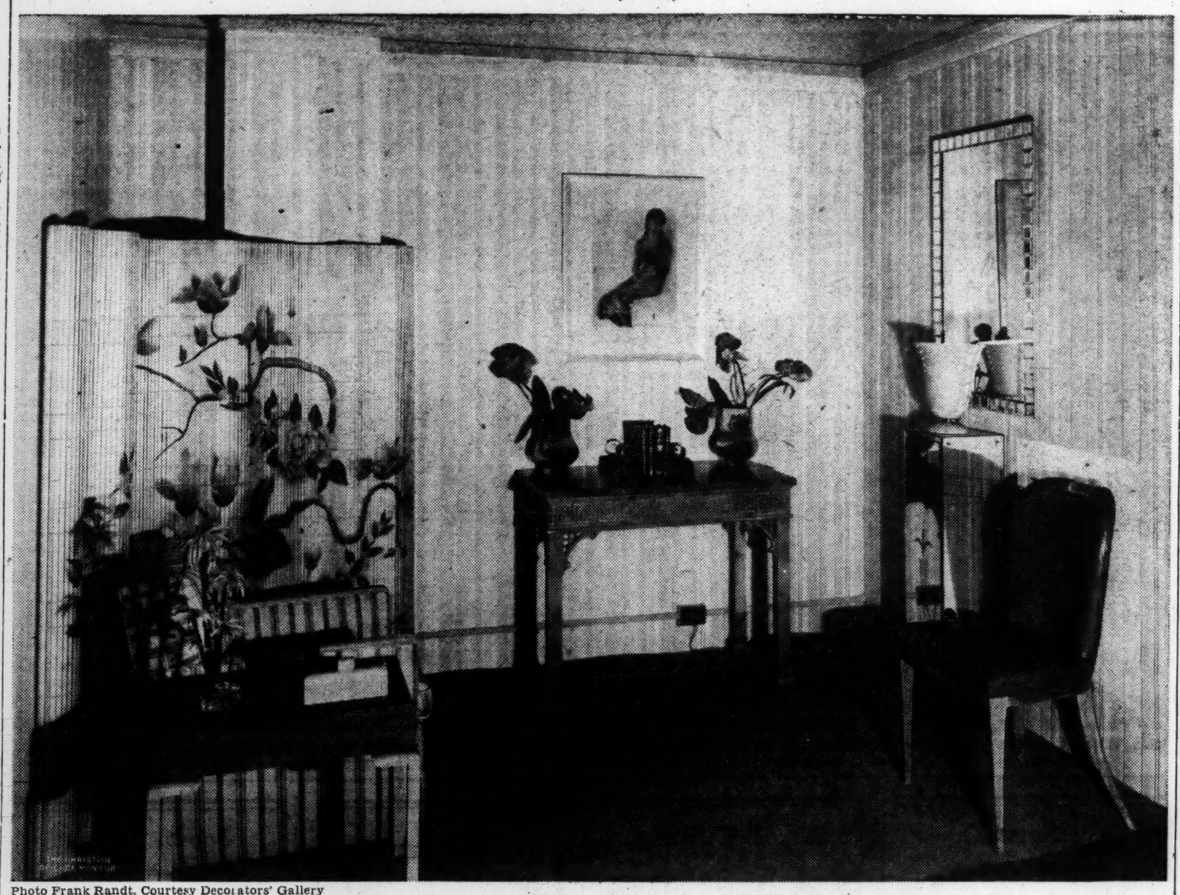


Photo Frank Randt. Courtesy Decorators' Gallery

In this room arrangement by Mrs. Forbes McCreery, at Decorators' Club, the wall paper is in silver and pale-lemon stripes, and the portrait of a young girl, "Inez," is a gelatone facsimile of the gouache by Maurice Sterne. The green of the girl's dress and the tones of her brunette skin are repeated in the green carpet and the green malachite table top of the mahogany table. The brown mushroom flowers on this same table accentuate the brunette tones, as do the leather upholstery on the side chair and the box-like top of the little stand beside the armchair.

One-Way Vision

A coat of thin white screen enamel applied to window screens will impede the vision of outsiders looking in but will not obstruct the view from within the house.

Collectors' Club Meetings

By Mabel M. Swan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

At the last meeting of the Glass Club, the subject was "Portland Glass Emerges from the Shadows," Frank H. Swan of Providence, R. I., presenting some valuable facts concerning the little known factory in the Maine city. He cleared up the confusion over the real name of the company by explaining that in the 1860's it was first organized under the name of the Portland Glass Company. In 1870, after two disastrous fires a new company was formed under the name of the Portland Glass Works. Business troubles and the panic of 1874 closed the factory doors, and on August 6, 1874, appeared the last notice of this company. Enoch Edington was the first superintendent of the old company and the output was chiefly tableware of excellent quality.

The speaker positively identified numerous patterns as Portland make and their similarity to those of other glass factories proves that the same or very similar patterns were made in many different places in the same period. The names given to patterns today are not those listed in the old trade catalogues, but are used merely as a form of collectors' identification.

Pewter Collectors of America

Without a doubt you have scanned every piece of pewter in your collection for the mark of its maker, but have you looked on the handle of your bell metal pot? Yours may be one of the few made by Lawrence Langworthy, our first pewterer, according to Dr. Madelaine R. Brown, who spoke at the annual meeting of the Pewter Collectors' Club on "America's Two Earliest Pewterers."

There is no known piece of pewter in America by Langworthy, and but one known in England, but six of his bell metal pots have been found, three of which are marked 1730.

Joseph Copeland was of Virginia and his touch was circular, with name and date in the outer rim. A heart in the inner circle is surrounded with the name of his abode, Chuckatuck. Langworthy included his English town name, Exon (Exeter), in the outer band, and on the inner circle placed 1719 below a crown and crossed scepters.

An exhibit of Scotch hammermen's and beggars' badges was shown by Dr. Rushford, who explained that beggars' badges have been used for over three hundred years in Europe. They were in fact, licenses to beg, and unfortunates who had none were banished from the town. Hammermen's badges included pewterers, as in Scotland the same guild was responsible for their work. One of these from Aberdeen was marked with a shield having a border of oak leaves encircling a pewterer's hammer and surmounted by a crown. Two others of circular shape were dated 1722 and 1742.

Rushlight Club

Joint meetings of the Rushlight and Pewter Collectors' Clubs have been many and successful, one of the most valuable being the January session. Then Professor Percy E. Raymond, a former president of the Pewter Club, gave a scholarly address on "The Evolution of Pewter Candlesticks."

The pricket type much used in churches was touched upon briefly, while the common socket type was shown to have had an interesting development. In the earliest days the base was encircled by a portion like an inverted saucer, for lacking a handle, this candlestick had to be carried by the pillar, thus inviting possible burns from hot grease, so a drip tray was added to the pillar. From then on, in the course of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries the drip tray gradually climbed the pedestal until eventually it became the broad lip at the top of the socket. Professor Raymond referred to an article in Antiques Magazine of June, 1938, in which F. Gordon Roe further describes this interesting evolution. This, of course, refers to European candlesticks, as there is no evidence of their being made in America before the britannia period. Kerfoot lists but a dozen American pewterers who made candlesticks, and to this list Professor Raymond added one:

R. Dunham, Westbrook, Me.; Endicott & Sumner, New York City; Fuller & Smith, locality unknown; Roswell Gleason, Dorchester, Mass.; J. B. & H. Graves, Middletown, Conn.; T. S. Derby, Middletown, Conn.; Henry Hopper, New York City; P. Porter, Westbrook, Me.; Smith & Co., Boston; Taunton Britannia Co., Taunton, Mass.; J. Weekes, New York City; Sellew & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Solving the Problem of Lower-Cost Houses

By Carl Greenleaf Beede

Several times a year, it seems, newspapers and magazines publish reports of a fresh experiment in house "prefabrication." In all cases promoters proclaim the new arrival as the long awaited low-cost house, solving an urgent problem for families of low income. Such a very large percentage of these trials are never heard of again, that it is pretty safe to ignore them altogether. In fact, at least one prominent architectural journal has decided to do so in the future.

In this matter in which so many millions of people in America and elsewhere are vitally interested, it is well to learn the views of leading authorities of impartial judgment. One such opinion was given in an address at the recent conference on Housing Techniques, held at Yale University. The speaker was Prof. John E. Burchard, Director of the Albert Farwell Bemis Foundation, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As the entire address would occupy four or five columns of this page, it has been condensed to a summary in our own words.

House Design Lags in General Progress

Although one company has successfully produced a form of prefabricated house in America since 1892, widespread efforts in this field came after 1918, in both America and Europe, the results to date have been meager. This is tragic, because in the same 20 years there have come amazing improvements in motorcars, airplanes, radios, and substantial progress in heating, lighting and ventilation, to mention only some domestic advances.

With energy and great hopes, unnumbered men have schemed and labored, designing sections for walls, floors and roofs. They have loudly broadcast their new and revolutionary materials and methods, and large is the revenue they have paid the U. S. Patent Office. But, "they have walked in each other's tracks, and the wind has blown sand in most of those tracks."

Great hopes have been roused, and dashed, in the public mind. Still it believes that houses may yet be much better and cheaper, since manufacturers have brought down prices and raised quality on so many common luxuries. And in housing the hoped for is yet to come.

Experts Missing a Vital Point

Speaking as one authority to a group of others, Professor Burchard criticized the assembly for ignoring a vital reality—that of doing the same sort of thing with shelter units which has been done with many other articles. It is a problem of merchandising, not of technology. Given the will and power and selling ability, any one of many proposed methods are sound enough technically to start with. Without co-operation of those business qualities, the most perfect product conceivable by combined technical talent might get nowhere.

There are three ways to achieve lower costs in house construction. Building many units on a single site at about the same time is one that has shown economies, though the degree of saving has not been established for general expectation. The oldest method has been called prefabrication, but the speaker preferred the term "self-contained integration." This implies a company that has sufficient financial, manufacturing and distributing resources, to be able to make and market houses as other concerns do radios, refrigerators or motor cars.

One thing which is certain, in the mind of Professor Burchard, that whenever a corporation of proper size strength and ability does enter this field with vigor, it will find that technical research is already prepared to co-operate. First product planned by engineers will not be best or final, but adequate for initial effort. From then on, technical research will keep pace with industry, as it has already in so many cases.

A third approach to the problem might be based on wholehearted co-operation between various industries now supplying basic home-building materials and equipment. These interests might join in close design-study of benefits from combining existing things and of modifying those not combining readily, this to be followed by a joint marketing campaign. It is realized that there may be great difficulties in bringing about either the co-operative integration just outlined, or the preceding type. But one or the other of the courses must be followed if costs are to be greatly lowered.

But this does not mean that research in the production of shelter should stop, waiting for industry to utilize what has already been demonstrated. It does mean that research might well be directed toward definite contributions to the whole problem, and be ready to co-operate effectively with industry whenever it decides to initiate production. Research might well examine, one by one, all the factors involved in the problem of house building.

Much Research Is for Private Gain

It is true that already many manufacturers of materials and equipment are doing this in their own laboratories, and have made much progress. Naturally, their efforts are usually to extend the use of a certain material or device, rather than to aid the ultimate general purpose of housing.

Where research is lacking, and greatly needed, is in synthesis, or the bringing together of those elements of a house that are most desirable for their different purposes. It calls for complete impartiality to do this, for it involves, among other things, testing of materials intended for specific uses; testing equipment for economy and efficiency; and weighing comparative benefits.

More fundamental would be open-minded study of certain assumptions accepted as true but not proven. Is it true that houses cost too much compared with other products? Is it true that methods of distributing materials and equipment are badly conducted and expensive? Are disputes between labor unions on a job a weighty factor in the problem? What is labor's real attitude toward the annual wage suggested? We read that one-third of the nation's families have incomes less than $1,200, and that they should have opportunity to buy houses for $2,400 or less. Do we know whether or not families of such incomes should, for their own good, be housed in detached units? Do we know what kind of a house they would be most likely to buy?

There are many other vital questions that call for clear knowledge of facts. Lately the house has been called a machine for living. How does this conception appeal to the public? And how strongly do sentiment and tradition affect its preferences? For how long a house-life should we plan? What has research to say of the cellarless house? and the flat roof? and the fireplace? Has the heating problem been solved, or that of lighting?

Co-ordinated Research a Basic Essential

Scattered contributions have been made to solutions of some of the many factors in this complicated problem, but co-ordination is so far lacking. That seems to be the crying need of shelter research. Programs should be decided by joint efforts of experts, who would be backed by joint resources of man power and of money. Mutual exchanges of information, with free and friendly consultation and criticism, would reduce fruitless efforts and tend to orderly progress.

Shelter research needs a co-ordinated program with specified objectives, each believed to be simple and attainable within a reasonable time. Such programs can only be developed through plans proved effective in other research problems that call for co-operation. There should be a research council, able to reconcile divergent views of numerous participants in the interest of a coherent program, and which would arrange annual procedure to avoid repetition and to achieve progress rationally and constructively.

Such a council, operating as outlined, might make research in shelter mean something. It should not be government controlled but should include government representatives. It should be a voluntary association of independent workers controlled by no single interest, financial, commercial, educational or governmental. A free congress of men of scientific spirit, such a group would be bent on achievement and, regardless of personal glory, ready to yield personal judgment to that of a majority of peers.

New York City Exhibitions

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue at 42d Street, offers a display of four centuries of French book illustrations, which rounds out instructively the collections at the Morgan Library.

Staack, 43 East 50th Street, gives the homemaker some good opportunities for unique decoration by his collection of maps from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Parke-Bernet, 742 Fifth Avenue, shows from Feb. 18 to 24—on which day and the succeeding day the articles will be sold at auction—a collection of French and other Continental furniture.

McGibbon, 49 East 57th Street, shows through Feb. 25 a series of table settings, with fresh flower arrangements and other decorations, done by Lucile Fisher, Inc.

Pedac (Permanent Exhibition of Decorative Arts) will move into its new and more extensive quarters on Feb. 28. These are located on the mezzanine and third floors of the International Building, 630 Fifth Avenue. Here will be set forth, for the assistance of professional and amateurs whose interests concern the home, a continually changing exposition of the latest products from furnaces to fine arts and books, and including model interiors.

H. J. K.

Illusion Garden

A room overlooking a garden may seem to bring them nearer together by painting three walls of the room a dark color and using a light one on the side that holds the windows. Match the curtains and draperies with the walls. This will create the illusion that the garden has moved closer to the house.

WARNER
FURNISHING
FABRICS
Obtainable Through All Leading Decorators
Warner & Sons Ltd.
HAVE MOVED
to
77 WELLS ST.
Oxford St., London, W. 1, England
•
PLEASE NOTE
New
LOCATION

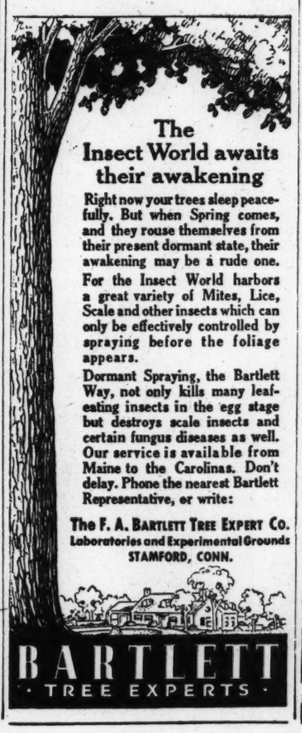
American Woolens

JUST received from the flourishing Manufactory at Hartford, a few Pieces of superfine BROADCLOTHS, of an excellent quality, which may be had in patterns, at reasonable prices, of GILBERT EVERINGHAM, No. 44 Water-Street,—both London Smoke, and Hartford Grey.

Shopkeepers and others, who may want by the piece or package, will please to leave orders with NATHANIEL HAZARD, No. 51, Water-Street, Jan. 12.

In January, 1789, George Washington wanted some broadcloth for "a suit of cloaths." Scanning the pages of the New York Advertiser, he found the above advertisement. So he commissioned his friend, Major General Henry Knox, to purchase the broadcloth for him and send it to Mount Vernon. This is just one of the historical facts that show that George Washington was a shrewd buyer and a good business man.

A close study of the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor will help you to buy wisely. Read these offerings of your local merchants carefully. They give you clear, straightforward information that will help you to live better.


The
Insect World awaits
their awakening
Right now your trees sleep peacefully. But when Spring comes, and they rouse themselves from their present dormant state, their awakening may be a rude one.
For the Insect World harbors a great variety of Mites, Lice, Scale and other insects which can only be effectively controlled by spraying before the foliage appears.
Dormant Spraying, the Bartlett Way, not only kills many leaf-eating insects in the egg stage but destroys scale insects and certain fungus diseases as well. Our service is available from Maine to the Carolinas. Don't delay. Phone the nearest Bartlett Representative, or write:
The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co.
Laboratories and Experimental Grounds
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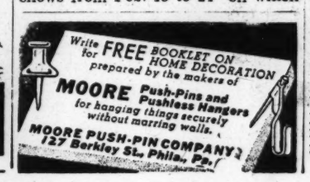
Write for FREE BOOKLET ON HOME DECORATION
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MOORE Push-Pins and Pushless Hangers
for hanging things securely without marring walls.
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& CO., INC.
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CARPET SWEEPER

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SILVERTONE MODEL
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Boston Amusements—Holiday Films, Music, Radio Plans

Movie Houses to Welcome Holiday With Change of Bills

Four of the first-run film houses in Boston will change their programs for Washington's Birthday, leaving the State, Orpheum, and Fine Arts theaters as the only houses in the first-run category to continue their present billings. At the State and Orpheum, the combination is "Idiot's Delight," with Clark Gable and Norma Shearer, and "My Son Is a Criminal," for a melodramatic companion. At the Fine Arts, it's still "Grand Illusion," now in its seventh week.

The schedule of new pictures in prospect for the holiday is as follows:

Keith Memorial—Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess," and "Charlie Chan in Honolulu." Preview showings of the Shirley Temple film tonight at 7 and 10.

Metropolitan—"The Beachcomber," with Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester; and "Boy Trouble," with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland.

Paramount and Fenway—"St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan; and "Persons in Hiding," with Lynne Overman and Patricia Morison. Midnight preview of "St. Louis Blues" at the Paramount only tonight.

Keith-Boston—Vaudeville, with Bert Walton; "I Am a Criminal," with John Carroll and "The Headley's at Home," with Evelyn Venable.

Miss Temple in Color

Shirley Temple will make her bow in Technicolor in the 20th Century Fox production of "The Little Princess" at the Keith Memorial. The story comes from Frances Hodgson Burnett's account of the Boer War period.

Miss Shirley is supposed to be an English Army captain's daughter who is left in a boarding school when her father goes off to the war. When it is reported that the father has been killed, the headmistress makes the little girl a slavey and banishes her to the attic. But the child has faith that her father is still alive.

In the cast are Richard Greene, Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Cesar Romero, Arthur Treacher, Mary Nash, Sybil Nason, Miles Mander, and Marcia Mae Jones.

"Charlie Chan in Honolulu" finds Sidney Toler in Warner Oland's place as the great detective. This time the sleuth is called upon to capture a murderer who has presumed to strike in Chan's own town. Phyllis Brooks, John King, Claire Dodd, George Zucco, and Robert Barrat are among the players.

Laughton and Maugham

"The Beachcomber," which brings Charles Laughton to the Metropolitan, is based on a short story by W. Somerset Maugham, "The Vessel of Wrath." The film was made in England under the direction of Erich Pommer and released there under the same title as the original story.

Laughton sets forth a down-and-outer on a Malay island who receives a remittance each week from England and exchanges it for liquor. His downfall is laid to the fact that his family would not let him marry the lady of his choice, a barmaid. An English missionary and his sister, it appears from accounts elsewhere, try to rescue him and succeed sufficiently so that he marries the sister; and the story leaves them back in England, he as the teetotaler proprietor of a public house, she as his tolerant wife. Elsa Lanchester, Tyrone Guthrie, Robert Newton, and Dolly Mollinger. The general opinion in advance bulletins is that the film is one for adults only.

"Boy Trouble," the other film on the bill, is a comedy about a childless couple who adopted two lively boys. Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Joyce Mathews, Donald O'Connor, and Billy Lee are in the cast.

Paramount-Fenway

In the pair of new films coming to the Paramount and Fenway for the holiday, ""St. Louis Blues" is the chief item. It is a musical concoction with Dorothy Lamour (once of "Hurricane") who rebels against being a sarong-clad singer, and joins a showboat troupe. Maxine Sullivan, the King's Men Quartet, the Hall Johnson Choir, and Matty Malneck and his orchestra contribute to the musical program. Lloyd Nolan, Tito Guizar, Jessie Ralph, Jerome Cowan, and William Frawley are among those in the cast.

"Persons in Hiding," the other half of the bill, is a melodrama deriving from a book by J. Edgar Hoover. Much of the material is reputedly from the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The story traces the career of a criminal from the time he robs a gas station until he and his girl are convicted of kidnaping. Lynne Overmann, Patricia Morison, J. Carrol Naish, William Henry, and Helen Twelvetrees are the chief players.

Keith-Boston

At the Keith-Boston, Bert Walton as master of ceremonies will head the new vaudeville bill opening Wednesday and continuing through Sunday. The other acts include Jack Lenny and the Statler Twins in songs and dances; Three Harvards, jugglers; Randall Sisters, harmony trio; and Variety Gambol, dancers.

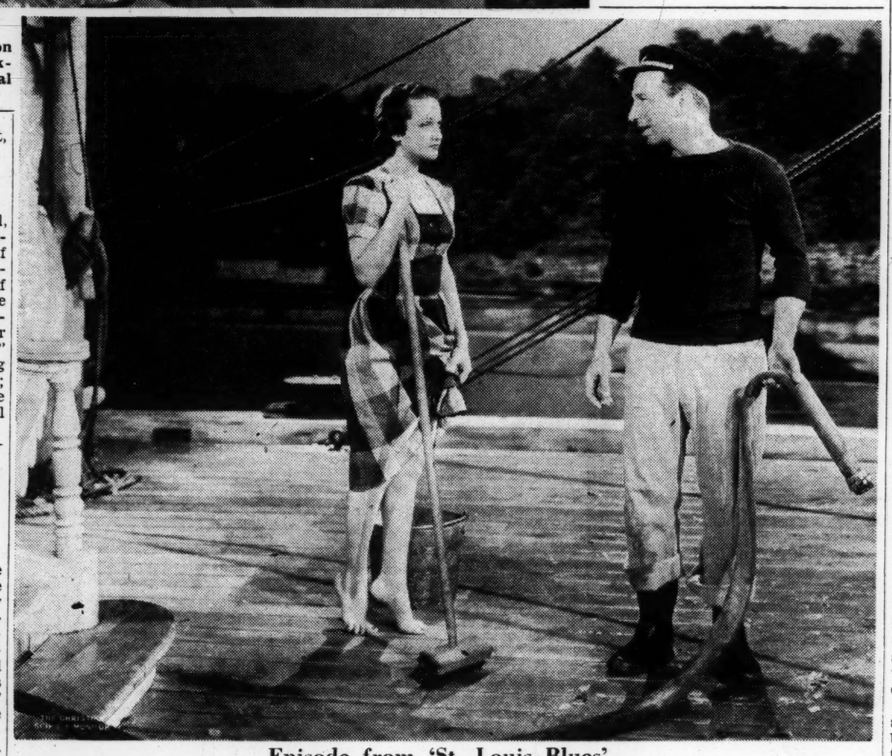
On the screen, "I Am a Criminal" tells of a gambler and racketeer who establishes himself in public favor through the aid of a publicity man but loses his standing when the publicity man turns against him. John Carroll, Mary Kornman, Kay Linaker, Martin Spellman, and Craig Reynolds are among the players.

"The Headley's at Home," the other film on the bill, is a story about "folks next door," acted by Evelyn Venable, Grant Mitchell, Robert Whitney, Vince Barnett, Benny Rubin, and Alicia Adams.

Short Subjects

Chief attraction on the new bill, starting Friday, at the South Station Theater is the latest issue of the "March Of Time" with its comment on Mexico's expropriation of American oil companies, and on the Boy Scouts of America. Other subjects include; a Fitzpatrick color tour to Jaipur, "The Pink City;" Robert Benchley in "The Opening Day"; "Ski Girl," a film of the Alps; Popeye and color cartoons; a Pete Smith novelty; Phil Harris musical and the latest newsreels.

'The Little Princess'
Shirley Temple and Sybil Jason in the new Technicolor film making its bow at the Keith Memorial in previews tonight.



Episode from 'St. Louis Blues'
Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in the film coming Wednesday to the Paramount and Fenway.

'Peter and the Wolf' Again

If you are one of the "children" who have not yet heard the Prokofieff version of that Orchestral Fairy Tale, "Peter and the Wolf," then you may as well swallow your disappointment . . . and write to the management of the Boston Symphony Orchestra about it, for it was performed last night and announced for this afternoon as the orchestra's fourth program in the Monday-Tuesday series of concerts. Presumably, it will be done again this season, but there is always another season in prospect.

With Richard Hale again in the role of narrator, the deliciously shivery tale went forward last night with its customary quota of thrills, and it is doubtful if any previous audience derived any greater enjoyment. As a matter of fact, one listener found last night's performance superior to former ones on several counts. Mr. Hale himself, for instance, has settled more naturally into the part; the strings have found a more comprehensive strut for Peter, and the various birds and beasts have enlarged their dynamic vocabulary. Dr. Koussevitzky has performed a real service to his patrons and they in turn have given him a gratifying, if slightly Bostonese, response.

The Prokofieff item was, however, but one of the several enjoyable things which Dr. Koussevitzky offered last night. The opening Symphony in A major (Koechel No. 201) by Mozart was one of the most charming performances of orchestral music which we have heard from the orchestra this winter. It deserves an early repetition.

And of course, there was the soloist, Miss Myra Hess who is literally spending the week end with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At the pair of concerts in this series she is heard in the Schumann Concerto for Pianoforte and Orchestra. Her performance last night was one of the most poetic which she has yet compassed . . . and that is saying a great deal. There may be a restless few who would like to hear some of the newer pianoforte works from her, yet so long as they may hear the older works performed with the perfection of detail which Miss Hess discloses, they should be more than satisfied. Evidently those at the concert last night were captivated, since they appeared reluctant to allow the soloist to retire, but must bring her forward for an ovation which she shared with orchestra and conductor. The program closed with a brilliant publication of the Ravel "La Valse," choreographic poem.

G. M. S.

Dance Techniques In Sample Form

Dance Techniques for the School Program was the subject of the lecture-demonstration conducted by Pauline Chellis in Jacob Sleeper Hall last evening, in the Boston University School of Education Rhythmic Activities Course.

In addition to the assistants announced—Jean Aubrey, director of dance in the Newton public schools; Alice Mulcahy serving in the same capacity in Lowell, and Roberta McAllister of Worcester, all members of Miss Chellis's Concert Group—Lillian Pearce and Kay Schulze, also of the Concert Group, took part in the demonstration, and three little girls from the Saturday morning studio class.

The children illustrated charmingly a point stressed in Miss Chellis's thesis—that the free, gay movements of locomotion, based on running, skipping, sliding, leaping and jumping, are best for beginners.

The older girls showed the flexions, extensions, and rotations of kinesiological movement, or movement natural to the human body, gave examples of axial movement, or movement done in place, and of spatial directions.

These movements, simply presented, simply explained, were well within reach of the average person and Miss Chellis recommended that the spectators try to execute them as they watched. Whatever audience performance occurred, however, was confined to mental participation.

The object of educational dance, as Miss Chellis teaches it at Boston University, the Bouvé-Boston School, the Sargent College of Physical Education and the Boston Y. W. C. A., is to supply the student, through fundamental techniques, with improved movement habits, improved taste and discrimination in bodily movements, and a larger appreciation of dance. The student desiring to go beyond that requires professional training.

After the usual brief question-and-answer interlude, Miss Chellis conducted a large class in the ballroom studio of the Miriam Winslow School of the Dance. Louise Douçot played the piano accompaniments throughout.

Next week, the session will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15, with no instruction period following, as Ted Shawn, the speaker, and his men dancers, the performers, will give a concert in Symphony Hall that evening.

On Monday evening (Feb. 27) color films of Oriental and other dances, including Shawn's, will be shown in Jacob Sleeper Hall, free of charge; 7:15 is the hour.

M. L.

Plays in Prospect

Five Kings—At the Colonial starting Feb. 27. Joint production by the Theater Guild and Mercury Theater, using parts of the texts of the Shakespearean chronicle plays. Orson Welles will be Falstaff, and Burgess Meredith, Prince Hal. Others in the company include John Emery as Hotspur, Lora Baxter as Lady Percy, Morris Ankrum as King Henry IV, and Robert Speaight as Chorus, reading speeches from both Shakespeare and Holinshed.

West of Broadway—At the Wilbur, beginning March 6. Ruth Chatterton in a play by Marguerite Roberts previously called "Farewell Performance." Auriol Lee is in charge of staging it, and Albert Lewis is the producer. The cast includes Walter Abel, James Bell, Josephine Hull, Will Geer, and Jeanne Dante.

Skylark — At the Shubert, beginning March 13. Play by Samson Raphaelson with Gertrude Lawrence in the principal part. She will move to the new play after "Susan and God" has completed its run in Boston.

The Philadelphia Story—At the Colonial, beginning March 13. Katharine Hepburn in a play by Philip Barry, produced at the Theater Guild and offered as the sixth and last in the subscription series of plays. The cast will include Forrest Orr, Vera Allen, Lorraine Bates, Frank Fenton, Owen Coll, Myrtle Tannehill, and Hayden Rorke.

Gilbert and Sullivan—At the Colonial, beginning April 17. The D'Oyly Carte Company from London, paying their biennial visit with the familiar but always welcome operettas.

Winter Service

Something special in the way of movie service is reported to Variety by its correspondent in Minneapolis. During recent heavy snows there the manager of one of the houses had ushers stationed at the door to brush the snow from each patron. As the reporter observed, it served the double purpose of drying the customer and saving carpets and seats.

Two Radio Debuts Scheduled

Behind the Microphone

Orson Welles found himself in a complex situation with a road tour of "Five Kings," soon to open in Boston, and the necessity of having to direct the rehearsals of his Friday evening radio show by remote control. He has evolved a plan for rehearsing Phil Stong's "State Fair" for Friday radio production in between rehearsals of "Five Kings" in Boston.

Tonight the radio cast in New York, with a stand-in for Mr. Welles, will go over "State Fair" with sound effects and music. This will be recorded and the platters will be shipped to Mr. Welles in Boston to review in the theater and note any necessary corrections in plot, dialogue, and background music. Thursday, after the rehearsal of "Five Kings" in Boston, Mr. Welles will dash to New York by train, confer Friday with his production staff and conduct the final rehearsal of the radio show, which will end at 7 p. m. Then comes the "dress show," dinner, served in the studio, then the radio program. Over, Mr. Welles will return to Boston.

Tonight brings the premieres of two more radio programs. The early one, "Foundations of Democracy," will not be radiocast locally, yet its importance warrants sufficient interest to listeners to bother tuning other New England stations of the Columbia network at 6:30 p. m. Since Americans have been made only too well aware of the fact that democracy is under fire, this series has the laudable ambition of trying to make Americans hear how democracy "ticks." Senator Robert Taft, Republican, of Ohio, and Representative T. V. Smith, Democrat, of Illinois, will discuss that much-used but not well-defined and omnibus phrase, "The American Way of Life."

It was bound to happen, of course—we mean a burlesque of the popular "Information Please" program. "Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust," NBC-Blue network (available to WBZ), 9:30 p. m., is such a program, our second new feature tonight. "Doc" Rockwell has invited four, as yet unnamed, "savants" to sit at NBC's council table. A situation that has lots of possibilities for comedy, we believe.

Other features tonight are some infrequently heard Gilbert and Sullivan, the one-act "Cox and Box," in the NBC-Blue-to-WBZ period, 8 p. m.; the guest shot of Moe Berg, erudite baseball big-leaguer, with "Information Please," NBC-Blue-to-WBZ, 8:30, and the guest appearance of Paulette Goddard, not often heard on the air, with Bob Hope, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10.

Wednesday

The "100 Men and a Girl" picture will have its counterpart in radio tonight with the debut of "99 Men and Girl," a new program on the Columbia network, through WEEI, 10, featuring Ray Paige, conducting an orchestra of 99 musicians, Hildegarde, the popular continental singer, as the "girl," and a male octette. Ray Paige assures listeners that the 99 men are "no stunt" and he intends to steer a middle course between jazz and the classics. The "White Knight" theme from Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" Suite has been chosen by Mr. Paige as the theme for this program.

Of interest bearing on the holiday is the playing of an original radio drama, "Breathes There the Man," in which Madeleine Carroll, English movie star, will play the role of Benedict Arnold's wife. WEEI at 9.

Other music worth a dialing is the world premiere of the "Yankee Doodle" Overture of Emil Soderstrom; John Alden Carpenter's "Song of Faith," and the first and fourth movements of Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, by Roy Shield and his orchestra, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 3:20; and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" Suite and Cesana's "Negro Heaven," programmed by Fabien Sevitzky with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, CBS to WEEI, 4:45.

Thursday

Tonight brings more infrequently heard stars to the network microphones. Helen Hayes, who has been missing from the air waves, returns to do a special drama in the Kate Smith Hour, CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m.; George M. Cohan is guesting with "Tune-Up Time," CBS to WEEI, 10.

Music of interest is the first-time-on-the-air playing of William Grant Still's Symphony No. 2, still in manuscript, conducted by Dr. Howard Hanson with the Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 8:30, in a program of American composers.

A. D. H.

Saturday Morning Junior Program

"The Hundred Pipers," a Scotch folk-song, will be sung by the audience at the last of the Saturday Morning Junior Concerts, to be given at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, March 4, at 10:30 o'clock. This program concludes the fifth successful season of the annual series.

Also on the program will be the March and Scherzo from "The Love for Three Oranges," by Prokofieff. This burlesque opera about the Prince who had to be made to laugh before he could save the Three Oranges, three lovely princesses, who were under the spell of the wicked enchantress, always delights boys and girls.

Other selections on the program are incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, and the second movement of Brahms Symphony No. 3, in F major. Mimeographed sheets listing the program, phonograph recordings, and orchestral scores have been mailed to the schools for use of teachers planning to attend this concert with groups of children.

Tickets for the concert may be secured from Mrs. Frederic L. Day, 84 Garden Street, Cambridge, or at the door.

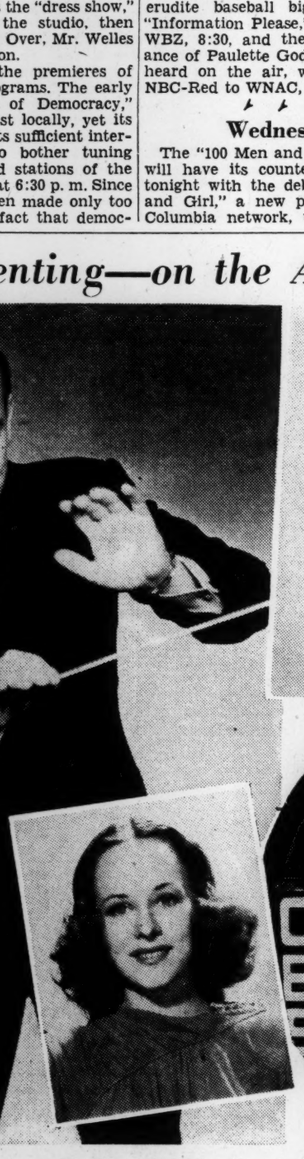
Hofmann on March 5

Josef Hofmann will give a recital in Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, March 5. He will play the "Harmonious Blacksmith" Variations of Handel; Pastorale e Capriccio, Scarlatti; "Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven; Fantaisie Impromptu in C sharp minor, Valse in A flat major, Nocturne in B major, Chopin; "Carnaval," Schumann, and "Waldesrauschen," "Liebestraum," and "Mephisto Valse," Liszt.

Presenting—on the Air:

M-G-M

Hildegarde and Raymond Paige
They will begin "99 Men and a Girl" series Wednesday evening.



Paulette Goddard
Guest on Bob Hope's program tonight.

(Top) Frances Langford
Star Theater soloist Wednesdays.
(Below) Helen Hayes
Guest of Kate Smith Thursday.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

RAYMOND MASSEY in
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
PLYMOUTH THEATRE, W. 45 St. Cir. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:25. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

"First class production of a tender and amusing play."—Waldorf. Post
DEAR OCTOPUS
DODIE SMITH'S Comedy of a Family
Lucile WATSON, Lillian GISH, Rose HOBART, Jack HAWKINS
EVGS. 8:30. MATS. WED. and SAT., 2:30
MOROSCO The., 45 St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-6230

Seats on sale at Box Office for all performances
D'OYLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
OPERA CO. from London (in Person)
Wed. Mat. and Eve., "THE MIKADO"; Thurs., "THE YEOMAN OF THE GUARD"; Fri., "COX AND BOX" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE"; Sat., "IOLANTHE"; Feb. 27, "GONDOLIERS."
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45 St. W. of 8 Ave. Cir. 6-6363. Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15

"THE SEASON'S UNCHALLENGED SMASH HIT."—N. Y. Times.
OLSEN & JOHNSON'S Musical Revue
HELLZAPOPPIN
WINTER GARDEN, B'way and 50 St. Evs. 8:20
Evgs. $1.10-$3.30, ex. Sat., hol. eves. and hols.
Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Feb. 24 at 2:30

"Must bring us all to our feet cheering."—Watts, Herald Trib.
MAURICE EVANS presents
HENRY IV (Part I)
MAURICE EVANS as FALSTAFF
Mady CHRISTIANS ● Henry EDWARDS
ST. JAMES Thea., W. 44 St. LAc. 4-4664
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30

WALTER HUSTON in the Musical Hit
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY Chorus of 50
By MAXWELL ANDERSON and KURT WEILL
46TH ST. THEATRE, W. of B'way. Cir. 6-6875
NEW PRICES: $1 to $3 Mat. Wed., Sat. (Exc. Sat.) Evgs. 8:30 2:30—$1 to $2.50

"Ethel Waters magnificent."—Herald Tribune
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS in
MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS
by DU BOSE and DOROTHY HEYWARD
EMPIRE B'way and 40th St. Evs. 8:40
MATS. WED. and SAT. 2:40

"It is all magnificent," Whipple, W.-Tel.
ONE FOR THE MONEY
A New Musical Revue
BOOTH THEA., W. 45th St. Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 2:40

MATS. WED., THURS. and SAT.
"Miss Lillie is the funniest musical comedy star on the stage."—Whipple, World-Tel.
JOHN C. WILSON'S NEW HIT
BEATRICE LILLIE in
SET TO MUSIC A Revue by NOEL COWARD
with RICHARD HAYDN
MUSIC BOX, 45 St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-4636

"EXUBILANT."—BROOKS ATKINSON, Times
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
Ethel MERMAN Jimmy DURANTE
in a New Musical Comedy by McEVOY—FIELDS—SCHWARTZ
STARS IN YOUR EYES
Tamara TOUMANOVA with Richard CARLSON
MAJESTIC THEA., West 44 St. Cl. 6-0730
Evgs. 8:30—$1.10 to $4.40. Mat. Wed., Sat., 2:30

A Must! "I don't see how anybody can get out of seeing 'The American Way.'"—Lockridge, Sun
THE AMERICAN WAY
with FREDRIC MARCH (in Person)
CENTER THEATRE—Rockefeller Center
49th St. and 6th Ave.—COlumbus 5-5474
Evgs. 55c-$3.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 55c-$2.20

"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinary fine performance."—Arthur Pollock, The Christian Science Monitor
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
Lillian Hellman's New Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:30—55c to $3.30. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30
Seats Selling 8 Weeks in Advance

Don AMECHE • The RITZ BROS.
in "The THREE MUSKETEERS"
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ 1 to 1 p.m.
ROXY 7th Av. 50th St. THEA.

EDDIE DOWLING presents
PAUL VINCENT CARROLL'S COMEDY
The WHITE STEED
JESSICA TANDY, GEORGE COULOURIS, BARRY FITZGERALD
BROADHURST Thea., W. 44th St. Evgs. 8:40
55c-$3.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40. 55c-$2.20

BROOKLINE, MASS.

CONT. 2 TO 11 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 3500
MELVYN DOUGLAS - VIRGINIA BRUCE
"There's That Woman Again"
ALSO—SWING SISTER SWING
EXTRA!—"YOUTH MARCHES ON"—OXFORD GROUP

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.

Community Playhouse
Air-Conditioned
Tues., Wed., 10 a. m., 1:30, 4:00, 8:00 p. m.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
"SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS"

BOSTON

TICKETS NOW
AT JORDAN HALL (10.30-5.30)
FOR TUE. EVE., FEB. 28
Only Violin-Piano Recital (Mgt. Aaron Richmond)
BUSCH SERKIN
Dorothy Jordan the SONG and STORY LADY
This SAT. AFT. at 2:30—JORDAN HALL
Tickets 40c, 75c, $1.10

BOSTON DEBUT—ROBERT
KITAIN
HUNGARIAN VIOLINIST
JORDAN HALL $2.20 to 40c
THUR. EVE., MAR. 2
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STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
2—Unusual Pictures—2
NORMA SHEARER • CLARK GABLE
in "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
Also "MY SON IS A CRIMINAL"
Alan BAXTER—Jacqueline WELLS

SHUBERT—Evgs. 8:30, Mat. Tom'w 2:30
JOHN GOLDEN presents
Gertrude LAWRENCE in SUSAN AND GOD
by RACHEL CROTHERS
with PAUL McGRATH
Evgs. 55c-$2.75; Mats. 55c-$2.20

SOUTH STATION HUB 5560
TRAVEL to SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA
"MAN and his DOG" | "RECKLESS YOUTH" CRIME DOES NOT PAY SERIES | 2 COLOR Cartoons
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

COPLEY THEATRE
MACBETH
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FINAL WEEK!!
TUES. to SAT. EVES at 8.30
MATINEE SATS ONLY at 2.30

Fine Arts MASS. AVE.-NORWAY ST. • 30 & still 1 em.
"Grand Illusion"
1938 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!
Seats May Be Reserved, Call KEN. 3540-7584

The selected group of theatrical and motion picture advertisements appearing on this page of the Monitor each day serves as an excellent guide to good entertainment.

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	500,000
Previous day	692,840
1939 volume to date	35,384,708
1938 volume to date	34,130,832

Trend Irregular In Stock Market; Trading Sluggish

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Faint rallying tendencies crept into the stock market today and the sliding leaders of Monday managed to regain fractions of their losses.

The recovery was extremely sluggish, however, with transfers at the rate of approximately 500,000 shares. Numerous issues were unchanged to a shade down near the final hour.

Wall Street seemed to have lost some of its nervousness over the foreign political puzzle, but brokers thought the European confusion was still a major market handicap.

Stocks attracting mild support included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Standard Oil of N. J.

In the curb improvement was registered for Lockheed, Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond & Share and American Gas.

Some Bonds Rise

A few rails and utilities shoved ahead in the bond market today but most issues were stalemated as traders continued to wait for hints how things would go in the spring.

In late trading, small gains and losses were scrambled throughout the list, with an edge on the upside for secondary carrier loans. Many analysts felt business conditions at home warranted more aggressive buying but action, it appeared, was restrained by fear of another European crisis and disappointment because of the winter let-down in most industries.

U. S. Treasury obligations were inclined to droop in a narrow market. Japanese Government 5½'s sold up more than a point and Czecho-Slovakia 8s jumped 2 on a single transaction.

Fractionally to more than a point higher were Alleghany 5s, Armour of Delaware 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Louisville & Nashville 3¾s, Erie 5s, Santa Fe general 4s and Walworth 4s.

Interborough Rapid Transit bonds dropped part of their recent gains in the absence of concrete developments toward unification of New York City Traction properties, which had been rumored impending. Also lower were Great Northern 4s of 1946, Anaconda Copper 4½s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s and Southern Pacific 4½s of 1969.

Buying Continues In Wool Despite High Price Level

Weekly Wool Review

While many mills that consume raw wool appear well covered for immediate and anticipated needs, and the volume of business in wool is distinctly less than a few weeks ago, there is, nevertheless, a pronounced and persistent buying movement that continues despite high prices. During the week some nice sales have been closed in the Boston market, involving fairly large quantities of the staple, even if the number of buyers is narrowing down to a few.

Prices, which have been working gradually higher in recent weeks, seem fairly stabilized for the moment, around 70-cents-a-pound basis for fine territory wools, and some nice business is passing at that price for original bag, good French combing length, scoured basis. The market is practically bare of offerings of semi-bright fleece wools.

Australian and South American spot wools are being sold in the Boston market at prices that are practically unchanged. Quotations from Australia, on wools to be shipped, are advancing, according to cables to Boston brokers.

Prices of mohair appear to be dominated by the country market, in absence of sufficient demand to establish a market in Boston. Boston prices for spot mohair continue nominal and close to 42 to 45c for adult and 75 to 80c for kid mohair.

Mass. Industries Show Gain in Orders

By the Associated Press

Associated Industries of Massachusetts, industrial development organization, reported a "slight increase" in the volume of orders given Bay State manufacturers in January, as compared with the December volume.

Reporting the increase was contrary to the experience of recent years, which showed a loss in January, the organization added, however, that shoe and leather orders decreased, indicating "a somewhat early beginning of the seasonal down turn for that industry."

The organization's preliminary index figures for January and comparative months;

	1939 Jan.	1938 Dec.	1938 Jan.	1937 Jan.
Combined Group	84.0	83.2	62.9	102.5
Textiles	97.6	122.6	75.2	130.1
Leather and Shoes	61.4	67.8	53.4	89.6
Metal Trades	81.1	72.3	53.6	113.6
Paper	84.1	76.2	71.4	86.1
All Others	86.3	85.6	67.1	91.6

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Traders in the stock market were favorably impressed by Chancellor Simon's speech on armament costs and most securities advanced sharply. The heavy industry group, brewing issues, motors, textiles and electrical equipments made good gains, and oils were very firm on continental support. Rubbers and home rails remained quiet and British funds closed fractionally higher. Trans-Atlantics finished under Monday's level.

Paris: Government securities and banking shares were fractionally easier on the Bourse today. Rentes closed 5 centimes up to 5 lower and Bank of France lost 45 francs. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal were unchanged.

Liverpool: Pronounced weakness was displayed in near-by wheat positions today, which reflected reports of higher arrivals of actuals. Final prices were unchanged to ⅞d lower.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
58½	55	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	3	58	58	58	+ ¼
126	126	Abbott pf (4½)	1	126	126	126	Feb 18
45	38⅛	Acme Steel (1)	1	39½	39½	39½	+1⅜
11	8⅜	Adams Exp (.20e)	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
21¼	19⅝	Adams-Millis (¼g)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	Feb 11
27½	24	Addressog (1.40)	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
65⅝	54¼	Air Reduction (1a)	3	57½	57½	57½	+ ¼
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Appl	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10	9⅜	Alaska Juneau (1)	6	9½	9⅜	9½	
1¼	⅞	Alleghany Corp	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12⅜	8⅞	Alleghany pf xw	1	9	9	9	Feb 20
14⅞	10	Alleghany pf $30 ww	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
13¼	9	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	Feb 20
18⅞	13	Alleghany pr pf	2	14	14	14	Feb 18
28¼	20	Allegheny-Lud Steel	10	22	21½	21¾	
11½	8¼	Allen Industries	1	9	9	9	Feb 20
193	170½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	173	171½	171½	Feb 20
13⅛	11¼	Allied Kid (½)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Feb 6
13⅞	11⅞	Allied Mills (¾e)	3	12	12	12	— ½
11⅞	8⅜	Allied Stores	6	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
66½	61	Allied Stl pf (5)	4	66½	66	66⅛	Feb 20
48⅜	39½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	9	41¾	41	41¼	— ¾
19⅞	15½	Alpha P Cem (¼g)	4	18½	17½	17½	Feb 20
2⅜	1⅞	Amal Leather	2	2	2	2	Feb 20
19	17½	Amal Leather pf	2	17½	17½	17½	Jan 23
69½	61	Amerada Corp (2)	1	61	61	61	Feb 19
24¼	19½	Am Ag Ch Del (.35e)	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
17¾	13⅞	Am Bank Note (.20g)	6	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ¼
8	5¾	Am Bosch	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
54½	42½	Am Brake Shoe (1)	1	44	44	44	+ ⅜
100⅜	89½	Am Can (4)	6	89	88	88	—1½
178½	174⅜	Am Can pf (7)	5	178½	175	175	Feb 17
35	24¼	Am Car & Fdy	6	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
55	41	Am Car pf (2½e)	2	44	44	44	
24½	19	Am Ch & Chl (.70e)	9	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅛
113	113	Am Ch & C pf (5)	1	113	113	113	Feb 3
122¾	116⅜	Am Chicle (4a)	1	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	Feb 18
7¾	6⅛	Am Colortype	4	7	7	7	
11⅛	9	Am Coml Alcohol	5	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
10½	8½	Am Crystal Sugar	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	3¾	Am Encaus Tiling	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5½	5½	Am European	1	5	5	5	— ½
3⅝	2⅞	Am & For Power	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
15⅞	12	Am & F P $6 pf	1	12	12	12	—1½
19⅞	15¾	Am & F P $7 pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
9¾	7½	Am & F P 2 pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
15	13¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	Feb 20
5¼	4⅛	Am Hide & Leather	1	4½	4½	4½	
34¼	30	Am Hide & L pf (1k)	1	31¾	31½	31½	Feb 20
46	43¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	3	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ¼
1⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Feb 20
18¼	14½	Am Ice pf	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	Feb 18
7⅜	6	Am International	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
30⅜	21½	Am Locomotive	3	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
79½	65	Am Locomot pf	3	67	66½	66½	—1⅜
15⅜	13	Am M & Fdy (.80)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
4½	3⅜	Am M & Met	2	3⅝	3½	3½	Feb 20
40⅛	32	Am Metal (¼g)	4	34½	34½	34½	Feb 18
122	120½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	122	122	122	Jan 26
7	5⅜	Am Power & Lt	12	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
48½	38	Am P & L $6 pf (¾k)	7	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¾
43½	32⅜	Am P & L $5 pf (⅝k)	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
18⅜	14	Am Rad & St S	23	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
22¾	16⅛	Am Roll Mill	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
72½	62½	Am Roll Mill pf	2	64	63⅝	64	+1½
15¾	13¾	Am Safety Raz (1.60)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
20	15½	Am Seating (½e)	1	16	16	16	
53⅜	41⅜	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	10	44¼	43⅞	44	— ⅛
134	129½	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞	+ ⅜
64⅛	60	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	62½	62½	62½	— ½
41	29¼	Am Steel Fdrs	15	32⅜	32¼	32½	
13⅛	8½	Am Stores	24	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
14½	14½	Am Stove (.20g)	1	14½	14½	14½	Feb 18
22½	19¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	20	20	20	— ¼
91⅞	84	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	86	86	86	
18½	18	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	18	18	18	Feb 18
158½	149⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	157¼	157	157	— ¼
87½	80⅛	Am Tobacco (5)	2	82¾	82¾	82¾	
89¾	83⅛	Am Tob B (5)	4	85⅜	85	85	— ½
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	2	151¾	150¾	150¾	Feb 17
8⅜	5⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
14⅜	11⅜	Am Water Wks	6	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
90	82	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	88	88	88	Feb 17
6¾	5	Am Woolen	2	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
43½	36⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	38¾	38½	38¾	Feb 17
7¾	5⅝	Am Zinc L&S	4	6	6	6	— ⅛
33	30	Am Zinc pr pf	2	29¼	29	29⅛	Feb 18
36¼	26	Anaconda (½e)	41	28⅛	27¾	28	
54⅞	45	Anacon W & C	1	46	46	46	Feb 20
20¼	17	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	4	17⅛	17½	17⅜	Feb 20
15⅝	11½	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
2½	2¼	A P W Paper	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Feb 2
29½	25½	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	1	25½	25½	25½	—1¼
103⅛	101	Armour Del pf (7)	5	101¾	101	101	Feb 20
6⅛	5	Armour Ill	9	5⅛	5	5	
52	44	Armour Ill pr pf	1	47	47	47	Feb 20
65	65	Armour Ill pf	1	65	65	65	Jan 4
58	45½	Armstr'ng Cork (¼g)	3	47¼	47	47	—1⅛
11⅜	9⅜	Arnold Const (¼g)	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
10⅜	8	Artloom Corp	4	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
10⅜	7⅞	Assd Dry Goods	8	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
70	70	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	2	70	70	70	Jan 3
52⅞	51½	Assd D G 2 pf	1	51½	51½	51½	Feb 1
35	33	Associates Inv (2)	3	35	34½	35	Feb 16
42⅞	31½	Atch T & S F	14	34	33½	34	+ ½
69½	59¼	Atch T & S F pf (1g)	1	63	63	63	Feb 20
30⅛	20	Atl Coast Line	3	22¼	22	22	Feb 20
8	6¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	7	7	7	Feb 6
15	11	Atl G & W In pf	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	Feb 20
23½	20⅞	Atl Refining (1)	14	21	21	21	
110	107	Atl Refining pf (4)	2	107	107	107	
8⅞	7⅞	Atlas Corp (½e)	4	8	8	8	
45⅞	44	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	45½	45½	45½	Feb 20
66¾	57	Atlas Powder (½g)	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	Feb 16
6½	5	Atlas Tack	1	6½	6½	6½	Feb 16
4¼	3⅜	Auburn Auto	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
3⅞	2¾	Aust Nichols	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Feb 7
8⅞	6⅛	Aviation Cp (.18½e)	24	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛

B

17⅜	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	13	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
8¾	5½	Balt & Ohio	14	6⅞	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	6¾	Balt & Ohio pf	4	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
30½	20½	Bangor & Ar (2½)	7	25½	25	25½	Feb 20
21½	15⅜	Barber Asphalt	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
13	9½	Barker Bros	2	9⅝	9½	9½	Feb 17
19½	15	Barnsdall Oil (1)	32	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
21¼	18	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	6	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
19⅜	17½	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	Feb 20
99	98½	Beatrice pf ww (5)	2	99	98½	99	Jan 20
125	121	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	2	122½	122	122	Feb 17
8⅞	7½	Belding-Hem (.70)	1	8	8	8	Feb 20
73⅝	72⅜	Belg N R pf (3.30e)	1	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	Jan 25
29¾	22¾	Bendix Aviation	32	27⅛	26⅜	27	+ ⅜
20¼	18⅞	Benef Ind Ln (1.65e)	1	20	20	20	
51½	51½	Benef Ind Ln pf (2½)	1	51½	51½	51½	
55	49	Best & Co (1.60a)	1	51	51	51	—1¼
80	60¼	Beth Steel	40	69⅛	68⅝	69¼	+ ⅝
18	16½	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17½	— ¼
115	106¼	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	114	114	114	Feb 20
26½	22	Bigelow-Sanford	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅞
22½	17½	Black & Decker (½e)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	Feb 20
17¾	13	Blaw-Knox	11	14	14	14	+ ½
34¾	24¼	Boeing Airplane	32	30¾	29⅞	30¾	— ⅛
28½	22¼	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	Feb 20
14¼	12½	Bond Stores (.60e)	1	14	14	14	— ¾
19½	16½	Borden Co (.30g)	31	19½	19	19⅜	+ ¼
32	24½	Borg-Warner (¾e)	18	24¼	23⅝	24¼	— ⅜
2½	2	Boston & Maine	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Feb 10
27	24	Bower Roll B (2)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
7⅞	7	Brewing Corp (.30g)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
15⅞	11½	Bridgeport Brass	7	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
31⅞	22½	Briggs Mfg (1e)	16	25	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
39½	34¼	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	35½	35½	35½	Feb 17
46½	43	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
2	1⅝	Bklyn & Qu Trans	4	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ¼
9¾	8½	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	9	9	9	Feb 20
13	10⅞	Bklyn-Man Tr	9	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
42	37⅛	Bklyn-M Tr pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
19⅜	15⅞	Bklyn Un Gas	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
34	31½	Brown Shoe (1½g)	1	34	34	34	Feb 17
13⅝	10¾	Brun'wick-Balke(1e)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	Feb 18
13½	10	Bucyrus-Erie	3	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	
8	6	Budd Mfg	7	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
5⅝	4¼	Budd Wheel	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
30	23¼	Bullard Co	1	26	26	26	+ ½
32¾	24¾	Bulova Watch (2)	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ¾
14¾	12¾	Burling Mills (1)	2	13	13	13	
18¾	15⅞	Burr Ad Mach (.10g)	9	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
2⅜	1¾	Bush Terminal	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
9⅛	7¼	Butler Bros (.15g)	1	7½	7½	7½	— ½
22⅜	19½	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
4	3⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
13¼	9	Byers (AM) Co	1	10	10	10	
17⅞	14½	Byron Jackson (¼g)	1	14½	14½	14½	

C

18	15¾	Calif Packing	4	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
49¾	49¼	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	Feb 10
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	92	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	6½	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	4	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
17¾	14	Campbell Wyant	1	15	14¾	15	Feb 16
20⅜	17	Can Dry G Ale (¾e)	5	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ¼
6¼	4¾	Canad Pacific	27	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
32½	30⅛	Cannon Mills (¼g)	8	30¾	30⅛	30⅛	Feb 15
7⅜	6¼	Capital Ad A	1	6½	6½	6½	Feb 10
20½	17½	Carpenter Steel (.40)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	Feb 18
3⅝	3⅛	Carriers & Gn (.05g)	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
94⅜	82	Case (JI) Co (5e)	5	85	84	84	Feb 20
47½	42	Caterpil Tractor (2)	14	46¾	46⅛	46¾	+ ⅜
107⅛	105⅜	Caterp Tractor pf(5)	1	106	106	106	Feb 18
24⅜	17⅝	Celanese Corp	40	21⅝	20½	21½	+1⅜
94	89	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	89	89	89	Feb 20
19⅛	14¼	Celotex Corp	4	16	15⅝	16	
22½	20½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	
5¼	3¾	Cent Foundry	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	
9½	7	Cent R R N J	2	7	7	7	Feb 20
5½	4½	Cent Violeta Sugar	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
4⅞	4½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	Feb 2
52⅞	39½	Cerro de Pas (1g)	5	42	41⅜	42	
13	9⅝	Certain-teed Prod	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
30	23½	Champ Pap & F	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
8⅞	8	Checker Cab	4	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
39½	31	Ches & Ohio (1½g)	7	35	34½	35	— ⅛
88½	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	2	88	88	88	Feb 20
24⅝	19⅝	Ches Corp (½g)	2	21½	21⅛	21⅛	Feb 17
⅝	⅜	Chi & E Ill	1	½	½	½	Feb 6
3¾	2¼	Chi & E Ill pf	2	2½	2½	2½	Feb 17
1	¾	Chi & N West	4	¾	¾	¾	
3½	2½	Chi & N West pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	Feb 18
⅝	⅜	Chi Great West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3⅞	2½	Chi Great W pf	3	2¾	2⅝	2½	Feb 17
12¾	11	Chi Mail Order (¼g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
½	⅜	Chi M St P & P	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅛	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
20¼	15	Chi Pneu Tool	8	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅜
37½	34½	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	Feb 20
48	45½	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	1	46½	46	46½	Feb 3
¾	⅛	Chi Rock Is & Pac	5	¾	¾	¾	Feb 6
1½	⅞	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	Feb 17
1⅞	1	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Feb 17
8⅜	8½	Chi Yellow Cab (1)	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	Feb 7
14⅜	12½	Chick Cot Oil (¾e)	1	12½	12½	12½	Feb 20

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
13½	⅝	Childs Co	2	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
84	66⅛	Chrysler Corp (1g)	68	75½	74⅜	75½	+ ⅞
10⅞	9⅜	City Ice & F (.30g)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	Feb 18
4¼	3¼	City Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	Feb 20
24½	18½	Clark Equip (¾e)	1	21	20	20	Feb 18
28½	24	Clev Graph Br (1e)	3	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
60⅜	50	Climax Molyb (1.20a)	28	50¾	49¼	49¼	—1¾
29¾	23¾	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	23	29⅛	28¾	29	+ ⅛
133	125	Coca-Cola (4½e)	3	128	127	127	—3¼
61½	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼
157⅛	115⅝	Colgate-Palm (½)	44	15½	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
104	101⅞	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	11	103	103	103	+ ⅛
36¼	25	Collins & Aik (¼g)	1	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
23¾	16¼	Col Fuel & Iron	3	18	18	18	—1¼
17⅛	15½	Colum Br'cast A (1)	3	16	15⅝	16	Feb 16
16¾	15⅛	Colum Br'cast B (1)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	Feb 16
9	6⅝	Col Gas & El	43	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
88¾	74½	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	84½	84½	84½	—1
15⅝	11	Col Pict vtc (2½% f)	5	12⅞	12	12	Feb 20
29¼	26½	Col Pict pf (2¾)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+1
93	83	Colum Carbon (4)	1	85	85	85	Feb 20
57	46	Coml Credit (4)	4	53	52¾	52¾	— ¼
107⅜	105¾	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	107½	107½	107½	Feb 6
60	49½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	6	54⅝	54⅛	54½	
110	107¼	Coml Inv cv pf (4¼)	13	110	110	110	Feb 14
13⅜	10⅜	Coml Solvents	89	13	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
21⅛	11½	Com'wlth & South	21	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
63⅛	45¾	Com & So pf (¾k)	1	60¼	60	60	
28	26¾	Com'wlth Edis (1.60)	8	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	
8⅝	7¼	Conde Nast	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
30⅜	24¾	Congol-Nairn (¼g)	5	27	27	27	
8¾	6	Congress Cigar §	3	7½	7½	7½	Dec 29
25½	18¾	Consol Aircraft (1e)	4	21	20¾	21	
8¼	6⅞	Consol Cigar (¾g)	1	8	8	8	Feb 15
34⅜	29¼	Consol Edison (2)	35	32¾	32⅜	32½	+ ¼
103⅞	101¾	Consol Edison pf (5)	8	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	Feb 18
2½	1½	Consol Film (¼k)	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Feb 18
11⅝	9	Consol Film pf (1e)	1	11	11	11	— ¼
60⅜	50	Cons Laundries	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	8	Consol Oil (.80)	16	8⅝	8⅝	8½	
3¼	2¾	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Feb 11
3¾	2⅜	Consol'n Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Feb 19
15	12½	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	Feb 16
95¾	94	Consum Pow pf(4½)	2	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ⅜
16½	12⅜	Container Corp	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
20⅝	16	Cont Bak A	8	18½	18¼	18¼	Feb 20
2	1½	Cont Bak B	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
98	89	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	98	98	98	+ ½
44	38	Cont Can (½g)	7	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ¼
115¼	113	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	114¾	114½	114½	+ ⅛
103⅜	73¼	Cont Diam Fiber	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	
35	32	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	34⅝	34½	34½	— ½
4	2¼	Cont Motors	18	3⅛	3	3

Commerce and Finance

New Deal Lending Agencies Receive Approval of the House

Business and Industry

Bank Policy Shows Investment Takes Lead Over Loans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—New York bankers and many from adjoining states discussed the necessity for banks to develop and pursue a carefully planned investment policy under the changed conditions of present-day banking in a series of lecture meetings on the subject sponsored by the New York State Bankers Association. The meeting, which was held in the auditorium of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, was attended by about 550 bankers representing nearly 300 institutions in this State and in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, George L. Harrison, in extending a welcome to the bankers described the shift that had taken place in the nature of banking assets in recent years.

Assets in Loans

"In 1929 approximately 75 per cent of member bank assets were in the form of loans and only about 25 per cent were in investments," Mr. Harrison said. "Today bank loans are one-half what they were in 1929 and investments have about doubled so that investments now comprise about 50 per cent of the banks' total earning assets as contrasted with 25 per cent ten years ago. We see, therefore, that banks today are not only institutions of loans and discount but they partake in some measure of the character of investment trusts."

Mr. Harrison said that not merely had the emphasis shifted from loans to investments in banks, but there had also been a shift in the character of investments. Whereas commercial banks in the late 1920s were investing in corporation securities at the rate of $1,000,000,000 a year, there had been no expansion in their corporate investments lately except for a moderate increase in the year ended in June, 1936. The volume of investments in Government securities, both direct and guaranteed, had increased from $4,000,000,000 to $13,000,000,000 in the period.

Vice-President of the New York Trust Company, Adrian M. Massie, is also Chairman of the Committee on Bond Portfolios of New York.

Talks On Investment

Stephen M. Foster, of the City Bank Farmer Trust Company, in a discussion of the cost of money and the investment problem, urged the bankers to relate their investment policies with the amount of interest they paid out on deposits.

"A bank should look upon the interest that it pays on time deposits, not as a fixed charge, but as a highly flexible item, the total amount of which depends upon the bank's net earnings situation before these interest payments have been made, but after the bank's bond portfolio has been made to conform to the high degree of conservatism required by the nature of the banking business," Mr. Foster added. "If the interest on deposits is viewed in this light by the banks, then it permits the banks to regard their security portfolios in their proper light—as media of investment, whose prime requisite is solidarity of principal value and whose secondary requisite—and a poor second at that—is the production of a very modest and conservative yield in keeping with the returns on the highest grade dollar obligations of short and medium term."

Vice-President and Treasurer of the Guaranty Trust Company, Robert L. Garner, spoke on "Statement of Principles and Standards of Investments for Commercial Banks," which has been prepared by the bank management commission of the American Bankers Association.

Mr. Garner summarized the main recommendations of this statement substantially as follows:

Work out a written policy and program to meet your particular situation, and have it approved by directors. Fix responsibility for carrying out this program on one officer, who should use such outside advice as he may require. Provide for liquidity through a secondary reserve account of prime, short-term maturities readily convertible into cash. Provide for additional required income through an investment account of prime longer term spaced maturities. Amortize all investments and use profits to set up reserves against depreciation and losses.

In the course of his discussion Mr. Garner said that the association's committee on bond portfolio was convinced that Government securities were more advantageous bank investments than corporation bonds, unless there was a substantial net difference in yield, after allowing for taxes, in favor of corporate obligations of comparable maturity and the highest quality.

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INTEREST BEGINS
FEBRUARY 15

U. S. Lumber Exports Lowest in 40 Years

By the Associated Press

Washington

The lumber survey committee reported to Secretary Harry Hopkins that American lumber exports were the lowest in 40 years last year. The report added that the reciprocal trade agreements program had been disappointing to the trade.

The committee of five experts said the United States had dropped from first place in the world's lumber trade to fifth place despite "the superiority and diversity of its lumber and timber products available for export."

"The general retardants to world trade have been accentuated, in American lumber and timber products, by the results so far of reciprocal trade agreements, which are generally regarded by the lumber trade as adverse," the committee said.

The committee said use of lumber in building, especially in small homes, was the principal support of the lumber trade during 1938.

Harvester's Profit In Fiscal Year Cut To $3 Common Share

CHICAGO (AP)—The International Harvester Company reported net income for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1938, of $18,472,000, equal after provision for preferred dividends to $3 a share on the common stock.

The 1938 net income compared with net income of $32,493,000 in the preceding year, which was the second largest in the company's history and equivalent to $6.31 a share on the common stock. The company's all-time record earnings were $36,779,998, reported in 1929.

Sydney G. McAllister, president, said that profits in 1938 were lower than in 1937, both in amount and in proportion to sales. Sales in the United States totaled $196,900,000, compared with $270,254,000 in 1937. The decline, Mr. McAllister said, reflected an average decrease of about 11 per cent in total income to farmers last year. Sales in foreign countries, however, totaled $85,461,000, and were 4.6 per cent higher than the $81,674,000 sales in 1937.

Tractor sales in the United States last year declined to $60,200,000 from $89,318,000 in 1937; farm implements to $59,686,000 from $75,638,000 and motor trucks to $60,209,000 from $76,100,000.

"The outlook for the company's business in its farm division," Mr. McAllister said, "depends in a large measure on the trend of farm commodity prices and the total income to farmers."

Eccles Recommends Continued Federal Spending, Borrowing

DETROIT (AP)—Marriner S. Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve Board, advocated a continuation of Government spending and borrowing to finance the expenditures, in an address before the Economic Club of Detroit.

He said that Government spending stimulates, rather than deters, private investment in productive enterprise.

"Attention should be concentrated on removing restrictions on private investment, whether the restrictive policies lie at the door of capital, labor or Government," he said. "But it would be a mistake to withdraw the Government's contribution to community buying power."

Until private enterprise can utilize idle money, idle resources and idle man-power, he asserted, Government must continue to "put these factors of production to work."

House Approves Extending RFC, EFHA Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, beating down the first of a series of Republican attempts to curtail New Deal agencies, decided to continue lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Electric Farm and Home Authority for two years from June 30

The legislation, previously approved in the Senate in a different form, now will go to a joint Senate-House Conference Committee, where minor differences will be considered.

The House passed the RFC bill without a record vote after defeating on standing votes proposals by Rep. Robert Luce (R, Mass.) to wipe out the EFHA and by Jesse P. Wolcott (R, Mich.) to deprive the President of the right to suspend RFC loans.

Criticizes President's Action

Mr. Wolcott said the President, "almost in defiance of a mandate of Congress," stopped RFC loans to small business in 1927 and did not permit them again until the spring of 1938. He proposed to make Presidential suspension of loans contingent upon agreement by the RFC's directors.

He and other Republicans served notice that they would try to stop a two-year extension of the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Export-Import Bank.

Mr. Wolcott, ranking Republican on the House Banking and Currency Committee, told the House that a large part of the bank's work consisted of loans to belligerent nations.

"It is not a healthy or safe condition," Mr. Wolcott said, "when we give the President, or any other individual, the untrammeled right to perform an act that might be interpreted as an unfriendly act on the part of the United States."

There has been some Congressional criticism of a $25,000,000 loan the bank recently made to finance Chinese purchases in this country.

Disbursed $7,243,873,197

Chairman Jesse Jones sent to Congress a summary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's activities which showed the agency has disbursed $7,243,873,197 since it was organized seven years ago. Of this sum, $5,372,565,029, or 74 per cent, has been repaid, he said.

The report said total RFC authorizations aggregated $13,206,639,807, but that $2,900,601,066 was by direction of Congress and the RFC directors had no discretion in connection with this sum.

Of $10,306,038,741 in authorizations by the directors, $2,293,568,866 was withdrawn or cancelled, Mr. Jones reported. He said this was because "either the purposes for which the authorizations were made were not carried into effect or the applicants found they did not need the money."

Amount of Federal Loans on Farms Off $113,000,000 in '38

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Farm Credit Administration reported that the total amount of Federal loans on American farms declined $113,000,000 in 1938. Number of loans last year exceeded 6,000.

There were 1,076,861 loans totaling $2,735,074,803 outstanding on Dec. 31, the lending agency said in its annual report to Congress. A year earlier there were 1,091,067 loans aggregating $2,848,056,000.

The FCA estimated the Nation's total farm mortgage debt at about $7,082,000,000 and said this represented a decline of about $2,400,000,000 from the pre-depression peak. The decline was attributed to foreclosures, re-financing and reduced borrowing.

Interest charges on the debt, the FCA said, amounted to about $365,000,000 or about $160 per mortgaged farm, in 1938.

Mortgage foreclosures by the FCA in 1938 increased its farm holdings from 5,107 to 8,245.

"The problem of servicing and selling acquired real estate has become one of the Corporation's major problems," the report said.

Your Income Tax

No. 20

Deduction for Taxes

Taxes on real estate and personal property paid during the year 1938 are deductible. So-called taxes which are assessed against local benefits, such as streets, sidewalks, drainage, and other like improvements, are not deductible but are to be capitalized, as they tend to increase the value of the property and thus constitute cost of a permanent improvement. The Federal income tax may not be deducted. The tax on unjust enrichment—a Federal tax on income—is not deductible. Income tax, however, paid to the state by an individual on his income is an allowable deduction in his Federal income tax return.

Customs duties paid by a person on articles imported for his own use are deductible. Import or tariff duties paid to customs officers; and business, license, privilege, excise, and stamp taxes paid to internal revenue collectors are deductible as taxes, provided they are not added to and made a part of the expenses of the business or the cost of the articles of merchandise with respect to which they are paid, in which case they cannot be deducted separately as a tax. A Federal tax is imposed of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof of an amount paid for admission to any place (where the amount paid is 41 cents or more) and is deductible, provided an account has been kept by the taxpaper of the amount paid. Taxes on club dues are deductible by the member paying them. An individual may deduct the tax on his telephone conversations, radio messages, telegrams, and cables, and on the rent of his safe-deposit box.

Unemployment compensation contributions, if officially classified as taxes, are deductible as taxes and not as business expenses.

The income tax imposed upon employees by section 801 of the Social Security Act may not be deducted by the employees. But the excise taxes imposed upon employers by sections 804 and 901 of the Social Security Act may be deducted by the employers. Also, if an employer pays the income tax on employees under section 801, the amount may be deducted by the employer as an ordinary and necessary business expense, and the employees are required to report as additional income in their Federal income-tax returns the amounts of the tax so paid for them.

License fees exacted by a State or city upon certain businesses are deductible as taxes. Automobile license fees are ordinarily taxes and deductible. Postage is not a tax and is not deductible. In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed.

Federal estate and gift taxes and State inheritance, estate, legacy, or succession taxes are not deductible on Federal income-tax returns. The Federal taxes on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, and liquor are imposed upon the manufacturer, producer, or importer and are not deductible by the purchaser or consumer. Whether or not the gasoline tax or the sales tax levied by a State may be deducted by the individual purchaser depends upon the terms of the state law imposing the tax; consequently, the right to the deduction, as between purchaser and seller, varies in the different states.

Under the Revenue Act of 1938 the amount of excess-profits tax paid or accrued under the Revenue Act of 1935 (as amended) or that imposed by section 602 of the Revenue Act of 1938 is deductible in computing net income of a corporation.

Despite Big U. S. Cash Balance Street Sees Mar. 15 Financing

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—With the government bond market continually poking its head through the ceiling to new all-time high prices, Wall Street is speculating on whether the Treasury will raise any new money on March 15.

There seems little doubt here that on that date the Treasury will come out with an exchange offer to the holders of the $1,293,714,000 of 2⅛ per cent notes which fall due on June 15, since it has become standard Treasury policy to take care of maturities, in the present lush state of the bond market, three months in advance. Nobody knows how long it will last, the Treasury probably feels, and there is no use passing up good opportunities.

Expect a Three-Way Offer

The expectation is that some kind of three-way offer, like the very successful December 15 refunding, will be offered, consisting perhaps of 1⅛ per cent notes, 2 per cent "medium-term" bonds, and 2½ or 2¾ per cent "long-term" bonds. It may seem odd to call 8- or 10-year bonds "medium," but the bond market is that way today.

The real question is whether the Treasury will also borrow some new money, and the consensus at the moment seems to be that it will not. It is too well heeled and it has other sources of funds besides the open market.

Since financing between quarter-dates has gone out of vogue with the Treasury in recent years, calculations must be made on the basis of whether the Treasury can comfortably last out until June 15 without borrowing new money on March 15. The calculation runs roughly as follows:

First, the Treasury has in working balance at the present time the almost unprecedented total of around $2,500,000,000. It will, however, run a deficit between now and June 30, of perhaps $2,000,000,000.

Baby Bonds to the Rescue

But it can take care of a part of this deficit out of other sources than the money market. For example, it will probably sell $50,000,000 of baby bonds a month, thus raising about $250,000,000. It will probably raise about $350,000,000 through sale of special issues to various trust funds including those set up under the Social Security Act.

Lastly there is a possible additional $200,000,000 to be raised by the RFC and $200,000,000 by the USHA, the bulk of which may go to the Treasury, which, under the President's new "investment"—or beautified bookkeeping, has begun to send its corporate children onto Wall Street to borrow their own money for themselves and even repay their fiscal parent for past sums advanced them. Already about $700,000,000 has been raised this way during the current fiscal year—$300,000,000 by the RFC last summer, $100,000,000 by the USHA last month, and $300,000,000 more by the RFC this month.

These figures add up somewhat as follows; assuming the Treasury borrows no new money in March, and that Congress gets neither unexpectedly parsimonious nor unexpectedly free-handed in the next few months.

Working balance on hand, $2,500,000,000.

Probable bookkeeping deficit, February through June, $2,000,000,000.

Less receipts from special issues to Old Age Reserve Account, Unemployment Res. Fund, and other retirement trust, etc. funds, $350,000,000.

Probable actual cash deficit, February through June, $1,650,000,000.

Less sale of baby bonds, $250,000,000.

And less side-door financing through RFC and other Treasury filials, $400,000,000.

Total drain on working balance, $1,000,000,000.

Which would leave the working balance, without March 15 financing, about $1,500,000,000.

Financing Now "Not Necessary"

This would bring the working balance down to about $1,500,000,000. This is not an unsafe balance. In predepression days the balance was held around $400,000,000. The present Administration raised it to around $1,200,000,000, and then to $2,000,000,000.

So the Treasury might need $500,000,000. But it now has on hand about $500,000,000 of free gold balances, unofficially sterlized, which it could use to take care of this $500,000,000 requirement by the simple process of printing and depositing gold certificates with the Federal Reserve Banks.

So March 15 financing is not necessary, but the Treasury might consider it advisable on the same principle of a bird-in-the-hand as it is expected to follow in doing its June refunding in March, while the market is good.

The above table moreover is based on pessimistic calculations. Internal revenues are holding up well compared to last year, when business was bad.

The above figures are based on the assumption that March income tax receipts will be about $700,000,000. Last March the receipts (based on the favorable 1937 business year) were approximately $723,000,000. This year the January figures already foreshadow slightly smaller returns. For January, 1938, income tax receipts were $52,333,000; for January, this year, they were only $48,323,000. This decline, however, is less than had originally been expected.

The Mounting Deficit

Anent the cash deficit for the remaining months of the current fiscal year, Wall Street is inclined to assume that the figures indicate the "pump-priming" theory, as an argument for an early resumption of the bull market, has been somewhat overdone. For the five months from February through June last year—a period during which business was extremely depressed—the cash deficit, according to the recent admirable statistical bulletin issued by the Treasury, was only $343,000,000. For the same five months this year, however, despite the speeding up of the red-ink work at Washington, the cash deficit will probably be around $1,650,000,000, or about $320,000,000 a month. This compares with a level of well over $300,000,000 a month in 1936 and about $200,000,000 last fall.

In connection with the recent Treasury statement to the effect that the net public debt as of Jan. 31 had reached a new peak at $36,700,000,000, Wall Street critics insist that the now-mounting total of guaranteed debts should be added for a complete picture of the debt-structure being placed on the backs of future tax-payers. As of Dec. 31, the guaranteed debt totaled a shade over $5,000,000,000. That means that by now the total direct and guaranteed debt of the Treasury must be over $42,000,000,000.

That doesn't include about $3,500,000,000 of trust liabilities such as those of the Social Security Act, nor a lot of other moral and political liabilities of the Treasury which a good Republican statistician could probably coin into a figure large enough to bring the total to a round $50,000,000,000.

Heavy Shipments Of Gold to U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Another heavy load of gold is headed for American vaults as ships landed here bringing more than $32,000,000 of the yellow metal.

A good part of the gold was consigned directly to the New York Federal Reserve Bank to be held in reserve for its foreign owners.

The latest shipment supplemented unusually large consignments the last two weeks. Banking quarters estimated as much as $100,000,000 in gold had arrived in the last 10 days.

Union Pacific Net Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Union Pacific Railroad, in a preliminary statement, reported net income for 1938 of $18,701,234 after taxes and charges, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $6.62 a share on common stock. This compared with $17,655,516, or $6.15 a common share, inn 1937.

Living Costs Hold Steady in Last Quarter of 1938

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Frances Perkins reported the cost of living for families of wage earners and lower-salaried workers in 32 large cities was the same on December 15, 1938, as three months previously.

Making public results of a quarterly survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Secretary of Labor said:

"Slight declines in the cost of food, clothing, house-furnishing goods and miscellaneous items were counterbalanced by an increase in fuel and light costs, while rents remained unchanged."

The bureau's index of living costs in the 32 cities, based on costs in 1923-25 taken as 100, was 82.7 on December 15, the same as on September 15. Living costs in these cities averaged 2.1 per cent lower than a year ago, Miss Perkins said, and 17 per cent below the peak in December, 1929. They were 11.1 per cent higher, she added, than at the low point of June, 1933.

Food costs in 51 reporting cities were 0.1 per cent lower on December 15 than on September 15, it was reported. Of the 12 cities in which higher prices were reported, two showed advances of more than 3 per cent—Buffalo, 3.8 per cent, and Los Angeles, 3.4 per cent—both due largely, the Secretary explained, to the increased cost of fresh fruits and vegetables.

A decrease of 2.2 per cent in Boston was attributed in large part to an unusual decrease in the price of eggs between November and December, as well as to the decreased cost of meats.

Fuel and light costs showed an average increase of 1.4 per cent, which the Secretary said was usual at this season. An increase of 4.3 per cent in Houston, Texas, she reported, was due entirely to increased wood prices. The report added:

"Four other cities reported advances of over 2 per cent, all as the result of increases in coal prices—New York (3.5 per cent), Birmingham (2.5 per cent), Boston (2.4 per cent) and Chicago (2.2 per cent)."

Baltimore reported a 2.4 per cent decrease in the cost of house-furnishing goods. City-wide reductions in the cost of laundry service caused the miscellaneous index for Jacksonville, Fla., to decline 1.5 per cent.

News Notes—Central Europe

(Excerpts From Reports to Commerce Department)

German Foodstuffs—The German Government recently approved the appropriation of 150,000 marks for the importation of Egyptian dates. It was also announced in Cairo that the sum of 170,000 marks had been allotted by the German Government for the importation of fresh tomatoes from Egypt.

* * *

Radio in Germany—There are about 5,000 amateur radio operators in Germany who are members of the Deutscher Amateur-Sende-und Empfangsdienst, or "DASD," an organization which closely corresponds to the American Radio Relay League. Amateur sending in Germany is restricted to telegraphic messages. About 500 amateur operators in Germany hold sending licenses, and such licenses are issued only to members of the organization.

* * *

German Cotton—Exports of cotton manufactures from Germany during the first nine months of 1938 amounted to 20,350 metric tons valued at $33,905,000, compared with 18,619 metric tons valued at $33,774,000 in the like period of 1937. Cotton fabrics was the leading export item. The chief markets for Germany's cotton fabrics in the nine-month period of 1938 were Turkey, Hong Kong, Greece, Denmark, the Canary Islands, Columbia, Yugoslavia, Kenya (Uganda), and the United Kingdom. Exports to the United States amounted to only 71 metric tons.

* * *

German Wool—Germany's imports of raw wool, wool tops, noils and waste, and yarns showed a noticeable increase during the first nine months of 1938, compared with the like period of 1937. During the period under review the world price for raw wool decreased considerably, and Germany increased its volume of imports by 41 per cent, as compared with the preceding year.

* * *

Czech Petroleum—Production of crude petroleum in the area of Germany which was formerly Czecho-Slovakia for the first 11 months of 1938 showed a total output of 17,840 metric tons and 1,490,612 meters of natural gas. These figures were higher by 9.3 per cent and 13.4 per cent, respectively, than those for the like period in the preceding year.

* * *

Czech Steel—Although production of iron and steel in Czecho-slovakia within its present boundaries showed some improvement during December, a considerable decrease in the output of both iron and steel for the calendar year 1938 was recorded. Cumulative statistics for 1938 indicate that 1,234,000 metric tons of pig iron and 1,761,000 metric tons of steel ingots were produced, a decrease of 26.3 per cent and 24 per cent, respectively, when compared with 1937.

* * *

Polish Merchant Marine—Cargoes carried by vessels of the Polish merchant marine during the first nine months of 1938 totaled 1,237,403 metric tons of merchandise, of which 344,513 metric tons were imports to Poland, 801,964 metric tons of exports from Poland, and 84,398 tons of traffic carried between foreign ports. In comparison with the like period of 1937, the total increase of traffic was 53,929 metric tons, of which the bulk, 47,065 metric tons, was accounted for by traffic between foreign ports.

* * *

Polish Coal—Polish coal production during the third quarter of 1938 amounted to 9,636,364 metric tons, as against 8,671,166 tons in the preceding quarter and 9,525,309 tons in the third quarter of 1937. Seasonal influences and somewhat larger exports are responsible for the slightly higher activity during the third quarter of 1938. Total sales amounted to 8,851,610 tons, as against 8,724,626 tons in the like period of 1937.

* * *

Rumanian Aviation—Rumania has joined in the efforts of other European countries in developing and popularizing civil aviation, and considerable progress in this program has been made. The Ministry of Air and Marine, which has under its control all civil aviation activities in Rumania, including the air lines, air clubs, aviation schools, and air propaganda, has been active in establishing all organizations on a modern basis. The Ministry has adopted a program to induce all aviation departments to reorganize their activities and instruction in order to make it as effective as possible.

* * *

Rumanian Gold—In an effort to encourage the production of gold, the Government of Rumania recently decreed that foreign producers of gold in that country could transfer abroad from 10 to 30 per cent of the value of the gold produced. A few months previous, the Government created a bank of Gold and Metal Credits for the purpose of extending credit facilities to gold-mining enterprises.

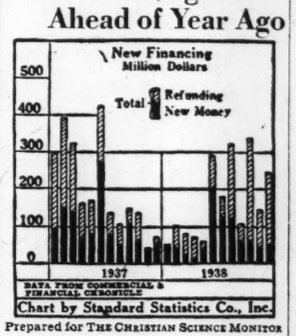
* * *

Yugoslavia Imports—Effective Feb. 14, 1939, the Yugoslav Government made imports of 36 additional products, including raw cotton and lubricating oil, subject to permit by the National Bank of Yugoslavia when imported from non-clearing countries, including the United States. Among other important products affected are scrap iron, copper, industrial machinery not specifically mentioned in the tariff, and textile machinery.

* * *

Yugoslavia Mining—During 1938 Governmental efforts in Yugoslavia have been directed toward expansion of the smelting and refining industry within the country rather than an extension of existing mining enterprises. The most important development in this connection was the formation during the summer of 1938 of a Government-controlled company under which will be combined the state-owned steel mills at Zenica, and Ljubija iron mines, the Veresh iron mine and iron foundries, and the Zenica and Breza coal mines. The object of this fusion is to obtain a greater efficiency in management. Mineral production in Yugoslavia increased during the year 1938.

New Financing Well Ahead of Year Ago



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

New financing in the latter seven months of 1938 was more than double that of the first part of the year and also far ahead of the latter six months of 1937. As may be noted on the chart, the greater part of the total was for refunding purposes rather than new capital expenditures.

Wallace Has Right To Revise '39 Sugar Quota During Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department's sugar division has ruled that Secretary Henry Wallace had authority under the 1937 Sugar Act to revise the 1939 sugar consumption quota at any time during the calendar year, if he should deem it necessary.

The division also ruled the Secretary might reduce the quota below the minimum specified in the Act.

The minimum established by Congress, the division said, applied only in the event the quota computation should result in prices "in excess of those necessary to maintain the domestic sugar industry as a whole."

The opinion was issued in response to inquiries from the sugar trade, which had protested that the 1939 quota determination of 6,832,157 short tons (raw value) announced last December, was too high.

Officials said the opinion did not necessarily mean Secretary Wallace would revise the 1939 quota.

The opinion said Section 201 of the Act "expressly authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to revise the initial determination of consumers' requirements (quota) for each calendar year 'at such other times during the calendar year as the Secretary may determine necessary.'"

Would Have the RFC Insure Bank Loans To Small Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Robert Allen (D) of Pennsylvania has proposed that Congress empower the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to insure loans made by banks to small business enterprises for the purpose of increasing production, extending operations, or modernizing plants.

He said that Senator James Mead (D) of New York would join him in introducing legislation to carry out the proposal.

Describing the bill as a measure to increase employment, Mr. Allen said it would provide for the insurance of loans up to $200,000 each, to be amortized over a period not exceeding seven years. They could bear interest, exclusive of insurance and service charges, not in excess of four per cent. No service charge could be in excess of one per cent a year on the original amount of the loan.

The law would require that insured loans be securs d by first mortgages on real estate, or chattel mortgages on personal property, worth at least 125 per cent of the principal of the obligation.

Hosiery Shipments Decline

NEW YORK—The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers reports for the months of December, total shipments of 10,640,630 dozen pairs of all types of hosiery. This is a decrease of 11.1 per cent from shipments for the previous month, but an increase of 17.1 per cent over shipments for December a year ago.

First Quarter Earnings Seen Doubling 1938

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—First quarter business trends are now clearly enough defined to permit a fairly clear appraisal of earnings prospects for the period, according to Standard Statistics Co.

For the 158 representative companies which make up the Standard Statistics Company earnings index, it is estimated that first quarter earnings will be more than double those of the first quarter of 1938, although about one-third less than in the first quarter of 1937. The tentative figure for the composite index is almost identical with the actual figure for the first quarter of 1936.

Steel Rise Seen

Steel production has been creeping slowly ahead and promises to move up to appreciably higher levels before the end of March, with a first quarter output perhaps 70 per cent above a year ago. Automobile production in January was up 57 per cent from last year, and the first quarter total promises to be up in about the same proportion. Building contract awards in January were close to 30 per cent above last year and a still greater gain is expected for February and March.

These three large industries are typical of the durable goods trades generally. Lighter lines are also showing improvement, but naturally in less marked proportion. Utility power output is continuing to set records for the season, and railroad carloadings are showing a favorable trend, when the influence of recent bad weather is taken into account.

Utility earnings are more stable than those of industrial or railroad companies, and utilities will show only a 10 per cent gain over last year for the first quarter. However, comparisons with preceding years will be much more favorable, with first quarter earnings less than 10 per cent behind the first quarter of 1937 and as good as in the best comparable quarter in the 1931-36 period.

Outlook for Roads

Railroads will not be quite out of the red in the first quarter, but the deficit will be only 40 per cent as great as in the first quarter of last year, and profitable operations are expected for the year as a whole for Class 1 carriers as a group. Industrial earnings will be closely in line with the composite experience.

The year is starting out highly favorably from an earnings point of view, and there is every prospect at this time that the full year will see a substantial rise in corporate profits, barring always the unpredictable contingency of an outbreak of hostilities in Europe which would disrupt the domestic economy.

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Home Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Union Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Mar. 10
East Boston Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Mar. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Blackstone Savings Bank	Mar. 21

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

Medford Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Mar. 1
Brookline Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Mar. 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	Mar. 10
Brockton Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Mar. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Mar. 20

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company
Baltimore, Maryland

February 20, 1939

To Holders of

Refunding and General Mortgage Bonds, Series D and F, of The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company:

Pursuant to the Plan for Modification of Interest Charges and Maturities, dated August 15, 1938, there will be paid on March 1, 1939, 1/5 of the interest payable on that date on Refunding and General Mortgage Bonds, Series D and Series F, being the fixed interest payable under the Plan. This amounts to ½ of 1% of the principal of the Bonds or $5.00 per $1,000 Bond.

Contingent interest on these Bonds for the period from September 1, 1938 to December 31, 1938 is payable under the Plan on May 1, 1939, if and to the extent that the earnings for that period were sufficient for the purpose. The contingent interest accrued on the Bonds for such period was 1⅓% of the principal of the Bonds, and the earnings for the period were sufficient to provide for such interest. This amounts to $13.33 per $1,000 Bond.

For the convenience of the bondholders and to save expense the Company proposes to make payment of this amount on March 1 instead of May 1, so that the total amount of fixed and contingent interest payable on March 1 will be 1 5/6% of the principal amount of the bonds, or $18.33 per $1,000 Bond.

In order to receive this payment holders should present coupons of March 1, 1939, in the usual way (preferably through their local banks). Coupons should be accompanied by the usual ownership certificates and by a letter of transmittal duly filled out and signed. Coupons will be stamped to show the amount paid thereon and returned to the bondholders, and should be reattached to the appropriate bonds.

Security holders who have not received copies of the Plan or who desire additional information, will please address the Company or

Telephone: Hubbard 7320

The following Banks are acting as Custodian Depositaries:

First National Bank of Boston Transfer Dept., 17 Court St.	The National Shawmut Bank 40 Water Street
State Street Trust Company Congress and State Streets	Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 100 Franklin Street

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY
by J. J. JENKINS, Treasurer

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Trade in Cotton Cloth Increases, But Prices Drop

Weekly Cloth Review

By A. A. Talmage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Some increase in trading activity was noted this week in primary cotton gray goods markets, but only at the expense of further price concessions in standard print cloth constructions.

Efforts were made by certain large buyers for nearly 10 days to hammer print cloth quotations down another eighth of a cent and when certain of the weaker mills yielded to the pressure, and accepted large-lot orders for spot and nearby delivery, many were disappointed that the volume of buying did not expand more rapidly at the new low levels.

The print cloth prices registered this week are lower than anything seen in six months, and many merchants believe that they have reached a bottom from which some definite upward progress can be made.

Cost accountants agree that the average print cloth mill sustains a loss of 2 to 3 cents a pound on every pound of cloth sold at the new low prices, and they intimate that wholesale curtailment is very likely to be seen among the print cloth mills soon if current prices continue, since none can stand such a price basis for any extended period.

Standard 39-inch 4 yard 80 squares sold in large lots to the extent of several million yards at 5⅞ cents, while similarly large lot purchases of 39-inch 4.75 yard 68x72s were made at 4⅞ cents, to an aggregate of several million yards more.

Narrow print cloths were not particularly active for the week, but were holding very firm in their price levels. Sheetings were also slow in the volume of trading accomplished but did not change materially in their price quotations. Some business was done on wide sheetings, but it was restricted in volume and held unshaken in price.

Carded broadcloths proved another quarter where sizable business was put through at the expense of price concessions. Large sales of 5-yard 80x60s were made at 4⅞ cents, while the 4.10-yard 100x60s sold at 6 cents flat and in rather heavy volume. Some business was also reported in carded poplins, both plain and cloths made of slub jarns.

In the fine goods division the price structure was much stronger than in the coarse goods division. Strong efforts to shade the market on combed lawns failed completely. The 40-inch 9 yard 76x72s brought 5⅞ cents and the 40-inch 8.50 yard 88x80s brought 6⅞ cents and they moved in encouraging volume at these figures.

Total sales in the print cloth division were estimated at about 50 per cent of production, but in the fine goods section they were practically equal to the current output of the looms.

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
4	3¾s '43-40 June	104.29	104.29	104.29
1	3¼s '43-43	109.30	109.30	109.30
2	3¼s '46-44	110.6	110.6	110.6
16	4s '54-44	114.29	114.26	114.26
2	2¾s '47-45	107.23	107.22	107.22
1	3¼s '56-46	113.28	113.28	113.28
1	3s '48-46	109.9	109.9	109.9
1	3¼s '49-46	109.30	109.30	109.30
1	2s '47	102.16	102.16	102.16
1	2½s '48	105.24	105.24	105.24
1	2½s '53-49	103.4	103.4	103.4
5	2½s '52-50	103.6	103.6	103.6
1	2¾s '54-51	104.27	104.27	104.27
11	2¾s '60-55	105.5	105.5	105.5
1	2¾s '59-55	103.29	103.29	103.29
10	2¾s '65-60	103.14	103.13	103.14
8	2¾s '63-58	103.14	103.14	103.14

Federal Farm Mtg

3	3s '49-44	107.14	107.14	107.14

Home Owners Loan

1	2¾s '49-39	102.14	102.14	102.14
10	3s '52-44	107.10	107.8	107.10

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	Adams Exp 4s '48	102	102	102
1	Adams Exp 4s '47	102	102	102
10	Adams Exp 4½s '46st	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Alleghany cv 5s '44	75¾	75½	75½
3	Alleghany cv 5s '49	65½	65½	65½
4	Allegh Val 4s '42	106¼	106¼	106¼
14	Allis Chalm cv 5s '52	110	110	110
6	Am&For P 5s 2030	55	54¾	54¾
13	AmIGChm cv5½s'49	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Am Int 5½s '49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Am T&T 3½s'43	111¾	111¾	111¾
7	Am T&T 3¼s '66	107⅛	106¾	106¾
23	Am T&T 3½s '61	107¼	107⅛	107¼
9	AnacondaCop 4½s '50	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
15	Arm Del 4s '57	98¼	98¼	98¼
27	Arm Del 4s '55	98⅜	98	98⅜
6	AT&SF 4s '95	109	108¾	108¾
8	AT&SF 4s '48	100⅛	100	100
2	AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	109½	109½	109½
5	A C Line 1st 4s '52	85⅝	85½	85½
1	A C Line 4½s '64	65	65	65
4	A C Line5s '45	73½	73½	73½
1	Bald Loco 5s '40 st	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	B&O rfg 6s '95	20⅜	20½	20½
8	B&O 1st 5s '48	52⅜	52¼	52¼
1	B&O rfg 5s '95 ct	19¾	19¾	19¾
14	B&O 5s '96F	21½	21½	21½
1	B&O 5s 2000D	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
25	B&O cv 4½s '60	13¼	12½	12½
5	B&O cv 4½s '60 ct	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	B&O 4s '48	51¾	51½	51¾
1	B&O 5s S W '50	37½	37½	37½
1	B&O 4s '59	43	43	43
15	Bang & Arro cn 4s '51	85¼	85	85
9	Bell TPa 5s '48B	117¾	117¼	117¼
22	Bell TPa 5s '60C	131¼	130⅞	131¼
1	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	107½	107½	107½
26	Beth Stl 4¼s '66	102¼	102¼	102¼
11	Beth Stl 3⅞s '52	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
3	Bkly Edis 3¼s'66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
93	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	78	76¾	78
4	Bkly U Gas 5s '59	78	78	78
3	Bkly U Gas 5s '52	98	98	98
1	Buf R&P 4½s '57	28	28	28
5	Buf R&P 4½s '57 ct	28	28	28
5	Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	95½	95½	95½
4	Can Sou 5s '62	92¼	92½	92½
1	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	118¼	118¼	118¼
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
12	CanNor 6½s '46	123¼	123	123
2	Can Pac 5s '54	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Can Pac 4½s '60	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
4	Can Pac 4s '59	80½	80½	80½
2	Caro C&O 6s '52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Celotex 4½s '47 ww	90¼	90	90
5	Cen of Ga 5½s'59	4¾	4½	4¾
2	Cen N Y Pow 3¾s '62	109½	109½	109½
2	Cen Pac 5s '60	53⅞	53⅞	55⅞
6	CenPac1st 4s'49	73¼	73	73⅛
11	CenRR NJ 5s '87	23½	23½	23½
2	C&O 3½s '96 D	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	C&O rfg 3½s '96E	98½	98½	98½
10	C&O 1st 4s '89 RE¼	116	116	116
6	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	96⅝	96½	96⅝
2	CB&Q 4½s '77	90¼	90⅛	90⅛
18	CB&Q gen 4s '58	98⅛	97¼	97¼
1	CB&Q 4s Ill 49	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	CB&Q 4s Ill '49 reg	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	CB&Q 3½s '55	98½	98½	98½
20	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	17½	17½	17½
2	Chic Gt West 4s '59	20	19⅞	19⅞
2	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	9	9	9
1	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
4	Chi & NW 4s '87	13½	13½	13½
7	Chi T&S 5s '26	51½	51½	51½
5	CRI&P 4½s'52 A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
8	CTH&SE inc 5s '60	47	47	47
9	Ch Un Sta 4s '44	105	105	105
5	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	107½	107¼	107½
5	Ch Un Sta 3s '63	103	103	103
12	Ch&W Ind 4¼s'62	90⅞	90⅜	90⅞
10	Ch2& W Ind 4s '52	90	90	90
1	Childs Co 5s '43	76½	76½	76½
7	Cinn Gas&El 3¼s '66	109⅛	108¾	108¾
1	Cin Un Term 3¼s '71	108¾	108¾	108¾
14	CCC&StL 5s '63	55¾	55¾	55¾
4	CCC&StL CWM 4s '91	57	57	57
1	Clev Un Term 5½s'72	87	87	87
5	Clev Un Term 5s '73	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Col F&I 5s '70	59½	59½	59½

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util*
Net change	—.04	—.02	—.10
Today's close†	142.74	29.55	24.73
Prev. Close	142.74	29.55	24.73
1939 high	154.85	34.33	25.52
1939 low	136.42	27.93	22.90

*Preliminary.

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
10	Columbia G 5s '52 Ap	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜
9	Columb G 5s '52 May	100¾	100¼	100¼
19	Columbia G 5s 1961	100⅞	100½	100½
1	Col Ry&Fw&L 6s '65	108	108	108
1	Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	104	104	104
5	Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	108¾	108¾	108¾
77	Comwlth Ed 3½s '58	111	110¼	110½
17	Comwlth Ed 4s '81	108⅛	107⅞	108⅛
2	Conn Riv Pow 3¾s '61	108¾	108¾	109¼
27	Con Edis 3¼s '46	105½	105⅜	105½
6	Con Edis 3½s '48	106½	106½	106½
23	Con¾ Edis 3½s 58	107	106¾	106¾
18	Con Oil cv 3½s 51	104	103⅞	103⅞
2	Consol'n Coal 5s 60	45	44½	44½
1	Consum Pow 3½s '70	109¾	109¾	109¾
3	Continen Can 5s 43	99	99	99
32	Continental Oil 2¾s 48	108¼	108	108
11	Crane Co 3½s 51	104½	104¼	104¼
1	Crown Cork 4s 50	106	106	106
2	Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	33¾	33¾	33¾
1	Cuba R R 5s 52	39¼	39¼	39¼
8	Del& Hud rfg 4s 43	58⅞	58⅜	58⅝
5	D & R G 4s 36	11½	11⅜	11½
2	D & R G West 5s 78	7⅞	7½	7½
1	Det Ed 4s 65	111¾	111¾	111¾
5	Dul Mssbnd&Stl 3½s 62	105½	105½	105½
3	East'n Ry Minn 4s 48	104½	104½	104½
1	Elec Auto L cv 4s 52	107½	107½	107½
9	Erie rfg 5s 67	11⅛	10¾	11⅛
15	Erie rfg 5s 75	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2	Erie gen lien 4s 96	21	21	21
18	Firestone T&R 4½s 48	103¾	103½	103¾
10	Fla E Sst 5s 74	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	103½	103½	103½
23	Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	104½	104¼	104½
2	Gen Mot Acc 3¼s '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Gen Stl Cas 5½s '49	62¼	62¼	62¼
9	Goodrich 4¼s '56	100¼	100⅛	100¼
3	Goodrich 6s '45	101	100¾	101
11	Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	94½	94	94½
10	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61	104¼	104¼	104¼
11	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	97	96½	96½
1	Gt Nor 4s '46 H	97	97	97
1	Gplf St Stl 4½s '61	95	95	95
3	Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	48⅛	48	48⅛
18	Hud&Man inc 5s '57	14¾	14¼	14¾
6	Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70	111½	111¼	111¼
13	Ill Cen 3¾s '66	101½	101⅛	101½
1	IC&CStL&NO 4½s '63	50¾	50¾	50¾
2	Ill Steel 4½s '40	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Inland Stl 3¾s '61	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Interb R Tr 7s '32	65	65	65
4	Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	63½	63¼	63¼
7	Interb R Tr 6s '32	40	40	40
11	Intero R Tr rfg 5s '66	68⅞	67½	68⅞
11	Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	81	80¼	80¼
6	Int Paper 6s '55	92⅜	91½	91½
10	Int Paper 5s '47	98¼	97½	97½
1	Int T&T 4½s '52	67	67	67
6	Int T&T 5s '55	69¾	69⅛	69⅛
1	James F&Clea 4s '59	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
5	KCFtS&Mem 4s '36	32¾	32¾	32¾
5	KCFtS&M 4s '36 ct	32	32	32
19	KC South 5s '50	66	65¼	65½
2	K C South 3s '50	69	69	69
4	Kans G&E 4½s'80	107	107	107
5	Kopper Co 4s '61	101	100¾	100¾
1	Lac Gas 5½s'60D	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
2	Leh C&N 4½s '54A	58¼	58¼	58¼
2	Leh C&N 4½s '54C	58	58	58
1	Leh Val H Term 5s'54	50	50	50
1	Leh Val 4s 2003	20	20	20
3	Leh Val 4s 2003	19½	19¼	19¼
1	Loews 3½s '46	101¼	101½	101½
1	Louisia&Ark 5s '69	82	82	82
1	Lou&N 4½s 2003	87¾	87¾	87¾
4	Louis&Nash 4s '57	100	100	100
2	Louisville 3¾s '53	81½	81½	81½
2	Maine Cen 4½s'60	45½	45½	45½
3	Manati Sug 4s '57	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
20	Manhat Ry 4s '90	34¼	33½	34¼
1	Marion St Shov 6s '47	80	80	80
1	Midland CRRNJ 6s '40	12	12	12
2	MSP&SSM 5½s'49	2	2	2
2	MSP&SSMarie 5s '38	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	6¾	6½	6¾
34	M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	26¾	26¾	26¾
6	M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	12	12	12
13	M-K-Tex 1st 4½s '50	40½	40	40
1	M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	21	21	21
1	Mo Pac cv 5½s'49	3¼	3¼	3¼
10	Mo Pac 5s '65 A	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
4	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
1	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	17¼	17¼	17¼
2	Mo Pac 5s '80 H	17½	17¼	17¼
1	Mo Pac 5s '81 I	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	Mo Pac 5s '81 I ct	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Mob & Oh 5s '38	28¾	28½	28½
14	Mob & Oh 5s '38	28¾	28¾	28¾
14	Mob & O 4½s '77	26	25½	26
1	Monongah Ry 4s '60	105	105	105
5	MonWPa Pub Sv 6s '65	104¾	104¾	104¾
13	Mont Pow 3¾s '66	98¾	98⅜	98⅜

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	Montreal Tr 5s '41	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Mor & Essex 5s '55	50	50	50
5	Nassau El 4s '51	36¾	36½	36½
25	Nat Dairy3²4s '51ww	104¾	104⅝	104¾
12	Natl Steel 4s '65	108½	108⅛	108⅛
6	New Eng T&T5s52	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞
5	N Eng T&T4½s61B	126¼	126¼	126¼
2	N O Pu Sv 5s52A	103½	103½	103½
2	N O Pub cv 5s55B	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	NYC rfg 5s 2013	60¼	59¾	60
20	NYS 4½s 2013 A	55¾	55¼	55¼
10	NYC 3¾s '46	78	78	78
7	NYC cv 3¼s '52	64	63¾	63¾
7	NYC&HR 3½s '97	80	80	80
1	NYC La Sh 3½s '98	64½	64½	64½
6	NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	62⅞	62	62
16	NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	53	52⅝	52⅝
4	NY Conn RR 4½s 53	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
1	NY Dock cv 5s 47	52½	52½	52½
10	NYNH&H 4s 55	13¼	12½	12½
5	NYNH&H cv 3½s 56	12	12	12
2	NY & R Gas 6s 51A	100	100	100
12	NY Steam 3¼s 63	104½	104¼	104¼
1	NY S&W gen 5s 40	7	7	7
1	NY Tel 4½s 39	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	NY Tel 3¼s 67	109	109	109
2	NY Trap R 6s 46 st	75	75	75
6	Nnagara Sh cv 5½s 50	98	98	98
4	Nor Pac 6s 2047	64½	64⅜	64½
2	Nor Pac 4s '97	82⅜	82¼	82⅜
10	Nor Pac 3s 2047	47½	47	47½
3	Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
10	Ohio Ed 4s '65	107½	107½	107½
3	Ohio Ed 4¼s '72	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Ohio G&E 3¾s '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Ont Pw N Fall 5s '43	113¼	113¼	113¼
1	Or-Wash R&N 4s '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Otis Steel 4½s '62 A	78½	78½	78½
4	Pac G&E 3½s '66	107⅞	107¼	107¼
1	Pac Gas 3¼s '64	112⅝	112¼	112¼
1	Para Pict 6s '55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Para Pict cv 3¼s'47	84	84	84
8	Pen Co 4s '63	100¼	100¼	100
5	Pen P&L 4½s '81	105	104¾	104¾
5	Pen RR gen 4½s '84	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
7	Pen RR 3¾s '70	88⅛	88	88⅛
8	Pen RR 3¼s '52	81½	81⅜	81⅜
1	Pere Marq 4½s'80	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
1	Phelps Dge 3½s '62	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
26	Phila Co 5s '67	103½	102	102
6	Ph Read C&I 5s '73	12	11⅞	11⅞
4	PhilippineRy4s'37	10½	9⅞	10½
10	Phillips Pet 3s '48	109½	109¾	109¾
2	PCG&ES 7s '60A	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
89	Porti Gen E 4½s '60	72¾	71⅞	72⅛
24	Postal Tel&C 5s '53	15⅝	15¼	15½
5	Purity Bak 5s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
15	Ready 4½s 97A	74¾	74½	74¾
9	Rem Rand 4¼s '56	103½	103½	103½
5	Repub Steel 5½s '54	107	107	107
1	Repub Steel 4½s '56	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Richfield Oil 4s '52	104¾	104½	104½
12	Roch G&E 5s '62E	110	109½	109½
19	RI Lt 4½s 2s '34	111¾	111¾	111¾
2	Safeway Strs 4s '47	105½	105½	105½
8	St L S F 4½s '78	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
2	StLSF4½s'78ctf st	10	10	10
1	St L S F 4s '50A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	SAA&A Pass 4s '43	59¾	59¾	59¾
4	Seab AL cn 6s '45	7¾	7¾	7¾
4	Shell Un 3½s '51	104⅛	103⅝	104
13	Soc Vac Oil 3½s '50	106⅜	106¼	106¼
5	So Cal Gas 4½s '61	107½	107½	107½
4	So Cal Gas 4s '65	109¾	109½	109½
10	So Col Pow 5s '47	102	101¾	101¾
3	Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	92½	92½	92½
11	Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	102½	102⅜	102⅜
7	Sou Pac 4½s '81	51	50⅜	50⅜
15	So Pac 4½s '69	51½	50¾	50¾
4	So Pac rfg 4s '55	66¼	66¼	66¼
1	So Pac clt 4s '49	51½	51½	51½
2	So Pac 4½s '77 Ore	55	54	54
5	South Ry 6½s'56	70½	70½	70½
10	South Ry cn 5s '94	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
10	South Ry gen 4s '56	53½	53	53
15	S W Bell Tl 3s '68	105	104⅝	105
14	Stand Oil NJ 3s '61	105⅝	105⅜	105½
8	Stand Oil NJ 2¾s'53	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Swift & Co 3¾s '50	107¼	107	107¼
1	Ten Cop&Ch 6s '44	101½	101½	101½
38	Tex El Pow 3¼s '66	108¾	108	108⅜
6	TexarkPt Sm 5½s'50	88½	88	88
15	TexCorp 3½s '51	106½	106	106¼
11	Third Ave aj 5s '50	11¾	11⅜	11¾
3	Third Ave 4s '60	43½	43	43¼
19	TideWatAsO 3½s '52	106	106	106
15	Un El Sh 4½s '53	109½	109½	109½
9	Un Oil Cal cv 3½s '52	108⅝	108½	108½
36	UnPac 1st 4s '47	113½	113¼	113½
7	Un Pacrfg 4s 2008	107⅞	107¾	107¾
2	Un Pac 3½s '70	96¾	96½	96¾
7	United Biscuit 5s '50	108½	108½	108½
2	Unit Drug 5s '53	73	72¾	72¾
17	US Steel 3¼s'48	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
4	Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	97½	96¾	96¾
9	Utah P&L 5s '44	98	98	98
1	Util P&L 5½s '47	67½	67½	67½
8	Util P&L 5s '59	67½	67½	67½
5	VerCPac4½s asd '34	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	106¾	106	106
5	Wabash 1st 5s '39	44¾	44¾	44¾
1	Walwrth 4s '55	61¾	61¾	61¾
26	Warner Bros cv 6s '39	96¼	96¼	96¼
4	Westn Md 5½s '77A	88	87½	88
5	Westn Md 4s '52	84½	84½	84½
1	Westn Pas 1st 5s '46	19	19	19
1	Western Un 5s '51	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
5	Western Un 5s '50	61¾	61½	61½
5	Western Un 4½s '50	59½	59⅛	59½
2	Wilkes B & E 5s '42	9¼	9¼	9¼
6	Wilson & Co 4s '55	101¾	101½	101¾
4	Wilson&Co cv 3¾s '47	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Winston Sal 4s '60	110½	110½	110½
1	Wis Pub Svc 4s '61	108¾	108¾	108¾
9	Youngsto Sh&T 4s '48	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Youngst S&T 4s '61	106	105¾	106

Foreign Bonds

2	Antioquia 7s 45A	12¾	12½	12¾
12	Antioquia 7s 45B	12½	12½	12½
10	Antioquia 7s 45 C	12½	12½	12½
8	Antioquia 7s 45 D	12½	12½	12½
18	Argentine 4s 72 Feb	76¾	76½	76¾
6	Argentine 4½s 48	91¾	91½	91½
2	Australia 5s 55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	Australia 5s '57	99⅞	99½	99⅞
22	Australia 4½s 56	95⅜	95¼	95¼
1	Belgium 6s 55	106	106	106
1	Berl City El 6½s 51	24½	24½	24½
6	Berl City El 6s 55	22	22	22
11	Brazil 6½s 57	11½	11	11½
6	Brazil 6½s 27-57	11½	11	11½
1	Brazil C Ry El 7s 52	11¼	11¼	11¾
2	Brisbane 6s 50	100	100	100
12	Buen A 4½s 4⅞s 57	51	50⅞	51
5	Buen A4½s4⅝sAprr'56	52	51⅞	52
5	Buen A 4½s 4¾s 57	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝
2	Bulgaria 7s '67	22⅛	22	22
2	Canada 4s '60	110¾	110½	110½
7	Canada 3¼s '61	104	103½	103½
1	Canada 3s '67	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜
36	Canada 2½s '45	103⅛	103⅜	103⅜
5	Canada 2¼s '44	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	ChileMtBy63⅛s61asd	10	10	10
2	ChileMtBk6½s57asd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
8	ChileMtBk6s61asd	10⅛	10	10
1	Cile 7s '42	16	16	16
19	Colomb 6s '61 Jan	22½	22½	22½
4	Colomb 6s '61 Oct	23	22⅞	23
1	Cuba 5½s '53	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Czecho 8s '51	72	72	72
4	Denmark 6s '42	103	102⅝	103⅜
4	Denmark 5½s '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Denmark 4½s 52	92½	92½	92½
2	Dom 1st 5½s '69 ext	69	69	69
2	French 7½s	107	107	107
11	GerCAs Bds 6s '60	23¼	23¼	23¼
5	GerGov 5½s '65	19¼	19¼	19¼
6	GerGov 5½s'65 unst	15¼	15¼	15¼
23	Ger Govt 7s '49	23	23	23
5	Ger Gen El 6½s '40	56½	56½	56½
1	GtCostaRSo 7s '44	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
3	Milan City 6½s '52	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
21	Nord Ry 6½s '50	105⅛	105¼	105¼
8	Norway 6s '44	104½	104	104½
5	Norway 4½s '56	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Norway 4¼s '65	102¼	102¼	102¼
19	Orient Dev 6s '53	56⅛	56	56⅛
1	Oslo City 4½s '55	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Peru 7s '59	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Peru 8nd 6s 1961	9	9	9
2	Porto Aleg 7½s 66	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
3	Rhinelbe 7s '46	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
4	Rima Steel 7s 55

Churches Plan New Approach To Liquor and Gambling Issues

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A new educational approach to the problems of liquor and gambling was outlined to the International Council of Religious Education by its leaders when the Council held its annual conference here. The council is the joint educational agency for about 40 Protestant denominations.

The alcohol beverage consumption of the American people is rapidly increasing, according to the report of the Committee on Social Issues, and it quickly added that the gambling habit is not far behind alcohol in the list of social problems which must be faced.

To do something about the alcohol problem, the Christian educators were urged first to be sure of their own position on the question and to make their own stand plain and positive. Furthermore, it was pointed out that religious education in regard to temperance must go further than teaching the characteristics of alcohol covering questions of health, safety, and economics. Moral standards, motives, and the concern for the welfare of others should be included, the committee emphasized.

Projects Urged

In dealing with the present liquor situation in the United States, the committee urged the more than 1,000 professional and lay delegates to the conference to establish projects in their communities to off-set the liquor influence.

"Provide social centers for the community's underprivileged, where for nominal prices men, women and children may enjoy friendly rendezvous in pleasant surroundings over non-intoxicant drinks, such as Muriel Lester's 'Tea Pub' in the Bow district of London, which eventually drove the commercial beer 'pub' out of business," the committee declared.

Agitate for decent movies in which alcohol is not glorified, provide wholesome amusement and leisure time occupation for children and youth, and make public dance halls and commercial pool rooms less profitable to those who would exploit America's youth, the Committee urged.

On the subject of gambling, the committee pointed out that the nation's betting bill in 1935 was six and one-half billion dollars, while in 1937 the bill had increased to 10 billion dollars. Breaking down the figures the committee claimed that one-half billion dollars of this gambling was permitted by law, that one and one-half billion dollars of it was handled by gangsters, that one billion dollars of it was exported to Irish sweepstakes, and at least 100 million dollars of it went for tips and forecasting.

"Gambling is considered respectable by many people scrupulous otherwise about their social responsibilities," declared the committee, which went on to enumerate slot machines, lotteries, lucky numbers, betting, and bidding on the stock market as forms of gambling.

Education Program

A program of education was urged against all forms of gambling and for the building of those righteous social attitudes and skills of living that will make gambling undesirable and impractical for adults as well as children. The "get-rich-quick" attitude and the philosophy of getting something for nothing needs to be rooted out, the committee declared.

Juvenile delinquency rises after a six year drop, it was pointed out. Juvenile delinquency cases, which had a downward trend from 1930 to 1936, turned upward for the first time in 1937, according to figures in the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

In areas served by 28 courts in 17 states and the District of Columbia each serving an area of 100,000 or more population, the number of delinquency cases in 1937 was 11 per cent greater than 1936, the committee reported. In areas served by 336 courts in 25 states and the District of Columbia, the number of delinquency cases increased 9 per cent from 1936 to 1937, the committee reported.

The church school for vacation time of youth in a community for the entire summer was urged as one means of combatting or rather of preventing delinquency. Beginnings have already been made to discover guiding principles for the effective participation of the church in community planning for character development particularly during the summer months, the committee reported. The conventional 10-day or even three week program was deemed not long enough to make a sufficient impression on a community.

On the question of peace, it was emphasized that children should be taught to recognize the importance of an obligation to mankind rather than to the state, and they should work toward social obligation instead of patriotic fervor.

They Wash the Summer Dishes In Winter and That's Not All

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—Just getting around to washing the summer dishes and taking three months to do it—it doesn't sound like very thrifty housekeeping, but suppose you had to clean the pots and pans, and plates and cups and saucers for 12,000 men.

And that's not all.

Suppose also you had to clean the cook stoves, wash the sheets from 13,000 beds, clean the lamps and even sharpen the tools. Then you too might be washing the summer dishes in winter. More especially so if you first had to go out over three states to gather the dishes (and even the stoves), bringing them down mountains on the backs of pack horses and in trucks to your "kitchen."

Then what if you had to start in preparing food as soon as the dishes were washed and the beds made.

"But, of course," you answer, "that's housekeeping."

Well truly it is, but housekeeping as it is done in a United States Forest Service warehouse is on a big scale—a very big scale indeed.

Fascinating Work

The romance of Forest Service work, while differing perhaps from the average person's conception, which includes the idea that every employee is a "ranger," is nevertheless fascinating and extends to the Procurement and Supply Division which occupies the large warehouse in Spokane.

One floor is occupied for supplies for the CCC; another for material for the many Blister Rust Control camps that labor in the forests of the northern Rockies to protect the valuable white pine; and there are several floors devoted to supplies in boxes marked with a broad red stripe.

The red stripe means "fire fighting equipment" and every ranger and forest service employee gives boxes so marked right-of-way over whatever else may be in transportation over mountain trails.

Each floor of the big warehouse is divided into two sections—as materials and supplies come in after use in the field they are stored in one half. As they are renovated and cleaned, they are moved to the other half.

The "housekeepers" are all men, and it isn't that the dishes are dirty, forestry officials assure you. They were all washed in the camps, that is one of the rules of the forest, but to be sure they are really clean before they go out again to new camps and new men another year, they are washed again—sterilized really.

First they are soaked in strong lye water and all black and grease is scraped off. Next comes a bath of warm suds and a rinse of very hot water. There is no danger of the dishes breaking, for they are all tin or aluminum, but there is a danger of them rusting so they are dried in a steam drier, then rubbed with a colorless, tasteless oil.

The dishwashing is reserved until the rush of the forest fire season is over, and for the night hours of the watchmen.

Getting around to the 13,000 beds—these are sleeping bags with a removable sheetlike cover. The covers are detached and sent to a laundry, the sleeping bags themselves are put in a cyanide gas chamber for at least six hours—then the beds are rerolled and stacked ready for the opening of a new season.

Canvas cement repairs very small holes in the tents, but the busy men housekeepers run two sewing machines to patch the larger tears.

Even more than time and tide, fire "waits for no man," and when a forest lookout spots a column of smoke he knows that speed in getting the smokechaser on the trail may mean the difference between a small blaze and a disastrous forest fire sweeping destruction over all in its path. Consequently his telephone must be in perfect order. During the winter a test line is strung across the warehouse and every instrument of the service in the area—from lookout posts and Blister Rust camps—is brought in and carefully tested and tried out. When put out in timbered regions and not in forestry buildings, the phones are encased in aluminum for protection.

Saws Looked After

The condition of the edge of his saw or the sharpness of his ax is always of paramount importance to a man of the woods. The hundreds and hundreds of axes and saws receive the greatest care and in between washing dishes and making beds and repairing telephones and cleaning stives, the great cross cut saws and axes are scrupulously filed and sharpened with the aid of electric motors and emery wheels. The axes are packed and braced in boxes to protect the edges and sometimes in individual leather sheaths; the saw teeth are covered with long strips of discarded fire hose.

The winter care of the hose is itself quite an item and there are innumerable other tasks—gasoline lanterns, flashlights, huge torches for setting backfire; big pumps, harnesses and pack saddles—everything must be gone over, for to men sent far into unbroken forests, the failure of a lantern, or a flashlight, even a broken can opener is serious. The cost to the forest service of seeing that everything is reconditioned before it leaves the warehouse is less than would be the expense of having to transport constant repairs and replacements over steep trails by pack horse, to say nothing of the loss of efficiency while the men in the timber waited for new supplies.

Forest Service Makes Two New Appointments

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—Announcement is made of the appointment of M. I. Bradner as director of the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, with headquarters in Missoula, one of 12 such stations within the major forest regions of the United States.

Of equal interest is the promotion of Clyde S. Webb to the position of Assistant to the Regional Forester in Region One of the Forest Service.

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Budget Head Asks End to Mandatory Salary Increases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Balancing of the 1939-'40 New York City budget will have to be brought about either by a cut in city salaries or through action by the Legislature to eliminate "gross extravagance" in the Courts and County Offices and other groups protected by mandatory legislation, in the opinion of Kenneth Dayton, City Budget Director.

With the City expecting an increase of only $330,000 in revenue more than last year, Municipal Departments have submitted requests for budget increases amounting to about $52,000,000, Mr. Dayton disclosed. Meanwhile Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and the Board of Estimate will not consider curtailing necessary City services.

Mr. Dayton made a strong appeal for repeal of mandatory legislation which forces the City to increase salaries of Court and County offices, thus following the lead of the Mayor and Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, who have frequently assailed such legislation.

Sheer Waste Charged

"There are millions of dollars in sheer waste in these mandatory expenditures," Mr. Dayton continued. "There are people on the payrolls at $3,000 and $4,000 and $8,000 and $10,000 a year who do not produce a dollar's worth of value to the City. There are five men paid to do work that one man could perform. There is not now and never has been the slightest justification for these expenditures, but the City cannot touch them.

"This gross extravagance has continued year after year and the public officers responsible for it have not only failed to curtail it in times of need, but they have actually increased it during these depression years."

Mr. Dayton declared that he and his staff had cut to the bone requests by City Departments for budget increases, but added that "millions of dollars" of more trimming must be done.

New hospitals, sewage disposal plants, welfare needs, increased upkeep brought on by new projects, pension funds which must be maintained on a stable basis and other requisite expenditures were cited by the Budget Director as causing the increase in the city budget this year.

City Affairs Committee

Simultaneously the City Affairs Committee, in a bulletin to its members, made public by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the New York Methodist area, Chairman of the Committee, vigorously attacked the "Tammany majority and its reactionary Republican allies" in the City Council for thwarting many important governmental measures.

"After the many fine victories for good government in New York City which have been achieved during the last few years," it says, "the politically controlled majority of the Council is making a frantic stand against the forces of decent, business-like government with all the strident arrogance it can muster."

Declaring that the Democratic bloc in the Council with its "Republican allies" had turned the first year of the new Council into a "bitter disappointment," the Committee declared that unless the City legislative body produced a sound legislative program during the year, "the citizens will have their day at the next election," and "will know how to clean house."

First Prize, $1,000, For Theater Design Goes to Michigan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Three architectural associates of Detroit have won the first prize of $1,000 offered by the American National Theater and Academy for a design for a Festival Theater and Fine Arts Building for the campus of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., A. Conger Goodyear, President of the Academy, announced Feb. 21. They are Erro Saarinen, Ralph Rapson, and Frederic James, of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Second and third prizes of $600 and $400, respectively, went to Philip L. Goodwin and Edward D. Stone, associated architects, of New York City, and honorable mentions, carrying prizes of $100 each, went to Richard Neutra, Los Angeles; Hugh Stubbins and Marc Peter, Jr., Boston; Bissell Alderman and William Hartmann, Cambridge, Mass.; Henry E. Hebbeln, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Will Rice Amon, New York City.

More than 600 architects in the United States filed entry blanks and 126 completed plans were submitted in the contest, which opened on Nov. 15, 1938, and closed on Jan. 31, 1939.

"The chief purpose of the competition was education, as there is no contract for architectural services involved," Mr. Goodyear said. "We wanted to focus the best architectural intelligence in this country on the problem of stage design so that eventually theaters beautiful in design and highly efficient in their technical features can be built throughout the country."

Oregon College Posts Students

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore.—A new campus magazine designed to aid the present and future generations of college women has just made its appearance at Oregon State College here. Bearing the title of Save Your Blushes, the publication is designed to benefit young college women in problems of social conduct.

A project of the Etiquette Board of the Associated Women Students, the publication is designed "to do for Oregon State College what Emily Post has done for the general public."

Western Organist Writes Prize Piece

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash. — National recognition came to George McKay, Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Washington when his "Sonata for Organ" was awarded first prize in the National Competition sponsored by the American Organists Guild of New York.

The winning composition was dedicated to three Washington organists, Carl Paige Wood, now director of the School of Music at the University; Harold Heermans, formerly of the Music faculty, now teaching at New York University and Walter Eichinger, the University's present organist.

This is the third time Professor McKay has been honored with National prizes. The first was in 1937 for a composition for a woodwind quintet and the second was "Fantasy of American Folk Tunes" which was played over NBC stations at Rochester.

Federal Aid for Schools Advocated by Dr. Mann

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Federal aid was recommended as the most logical solution to the perplexing problem of public education by Dr. J. L. Mann, for many years superintendent of the Greenville (S. C.) city schools, in an address before approximately 200 teachers attending the monthly meeting of the Spartanburg County Education Association.

In defense of his contention that education has developed to national proportions, Dr. Mann cited the fact that financing it had not kept step with the ever increasing number of children who should come under it. He stated that there are today more than 7,000,000 school children in the United States being taught by a quarter million school teachers, who are receiving an average compensation of less than $750 annually. Thirty thousand of these teachers, he said, are receiving less than $450 a year.

Deep River Deposits Of Coal to Be Worked

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina again will take its place as a coal-mining State, according to State Geologist H. J. Bryson, who has announced that deposits along the Deep River, in Chatham County, are to be worked.

Operators, Mr. Bryson said, expect to produce 1,000 tons of coal a day, perhaps more, with an annual pay roll of more than $500,000. About 400 men will be employed. "Coal from this deposit is of excellent quality and high volatility," he pointed out, "It is ideal for use in plants that use pulverized coal, and it is good for railroad locomotives."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific edition of the Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. Adjacent to The Mother Church—Homelike housekeeping suites, 1-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Rates upon request. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24a Clearway Street.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF. Casa Alta Apartments, at Beach; beautifully furnished; steam heat, electric refrigeration; garage; 1-2-3 rooms; 1½ hrs. ride from San Francisco.

HOUSES FURNISHED

APRIL AND MAY—6-room house or 2 rooms with use of living room; well furnished. 6064 Selma Avenue. Phone HO. 1889, Hollywood, Calif.

INFORMATION WANTED

AMILIE WRIGHT (Deceased)

PURSUANT to an Order of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice dated the 17th day of March, 1937, and made in an action in the matter of the Trusts of a Settlement dated the 25th February, 1881, between George Henry Bateson Wright, Amilie Wright, Alfred Joyce and the Reverend Augustus Edward Wright: Barron and another -V- Allen — 1936. W. No. 3246 WHEREBY the following enquiry was directed, namely:

Who were the persons living at the time of the death of Amilie Wright on the 17th August, 1925, who under the Statutes for distribution of the Estate of an Intestate would have become entitled to her Estate if she had died Intestate and without having been married and whether any of such persons are since dead and, if dead, when they died and who are their respective Legal Personal Representatives.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons claiming to be entitled under the said enquiry are to send by post prepaid to Eric George Molyneux Fletcher, Messrs. Denton, Hall & Burgin of 3, Gray's Inn Place, Gray's Inn, London, England, Solicitors, so as to reach that address in the ordinary course of post on or before Friday, the 24th March, 1939, their full Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims or in default thereof will be excluded from the benefit of the said Order unless the Court or Judge on application otherwise orders.

Friday, the 31st day of March, 1939, at 12 o'clock noon is the time appointed for adjudicating upon the claims before Master Trehearne at the Chambers of the Judge, Room No. 246, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London.

A Claimant not residing in England or Wales must send with particulars of his claim the name and address of a person in England or Wales to whom notices to the Claimant can be sent.

DATED the 21st day of January, 1939.
F. W. TREHEARNE,
Master
DENTON, HALL & BURGIN
3, Gray's Inn Place, London, England,
Solicitors for the Plaintiffs.

NOTE: The above named Amilie Wright died at 20, Porchester Road, Bournemouth, Hampshire.

WANTED—Information of relatives of Wm. Henry or Ida Sievers, formerly of Chicago. Mrs. Mable Blair, 711 East Central, La Habra, Calif.

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IF YOU AGREE TO SHOW YOUR FRIENDS, I will send you actual sample Snag-Proofed Silk Hosiery and show you how to earn up to $22 a week in commissions. AMERICAN MILLS, Dept. R-133 Indianapolis, Ind.

MAKE liberal commissions weekly; chance to get free dresses too; show friends famous Janalene "Dated" Dresses, Lingerie, etc.; no canvassing; full or spare time; experience unnecessary; outfit furnished. JANALENE, INC. Dept. 765 Indianapolis Ind.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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PLEASANT apartments near The Mother Church, 3-4-5 rooms. Jesse Tirrell Estate, 23 St. Stephen St., Boston. KEN. 8187.

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WANTED, gentleman to share small, attractive 1-room apt.; hall, kitchenette; walk-up, 3d floor; near Flatiron Bldg.; $15 monthly. Write Box X-16, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

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ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art WINEGARDEN'S 12 East 12th St. N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973

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WANTED—Capable houseworker, small adult family; cook, serve plain meals; country, North Carolina; references; Christian Scientist preferred. (Apt. 5 F) 2025 Broadway, N. Y. C. ENdicott 2-9461.

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I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping, and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALBOT 2400

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N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office three mornings, to rent. Madison at 43rd St. Call MU. 2-2072 or AStoria 8-8819.

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N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, part time, 551 Fifth Avenue. Tel. MU. 2-8389 or SH. 8-6114.

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Local Classified

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BOND LAUNDRIES
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Processed by Trained Dietitians and Served in an Unusual Atmosphere
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CHEESE SHOPPE
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Shop here—save the difference!
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"TRUTREDS"!
Our Trutred equipment rebuilds tires by a process vastly superior to mere retreading.
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Marquis
Cleaners : Dyers
DIAL 3033
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Bun Has a Visitor

A Story for Children

The ground was frozen hard, so hard that Bun could not dig up the sweet, juicy parsnips that were underneath. Bun liked the parsnips. Sometimes he ate them plain, sometimes he put them in a stew. Bun liked them very much.

He was laying his supper cloth and thinking how nice it would be to have parsnips for supper when there came a rat-a-tat at the door of the hutch.

"Who can that be?" Bun said aloud and tossed off his apron. Rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat! Bun opened the door.

"By my cottontail," he cried, and little wonder, for there on his stoop stood the funniest little man, no taller than himself and dressed in a green jacket.

"Good evening," the little man said. "My name's Cracker. Will you give me some supper?"

Bun blinked. Bun's nose twitched.

"It got dark," the little man went on, "and I lost my way."

"Come in," Bun said, "and take pot luck with me."

Almost before he had finished speaking Cracker was in the room.

"It's decent of you," he said, "and I'd like to scrub up." For the first time Bun noticed he carried a pick-axe with two sharp points and a red handle.

"I dig deep in the earth," he said, "for truffles and diamonds."

A strange look came on Bun's face, his nose twitched faster than ever but he got a basin of hot water and some soap. With a splash and a splutter Cracker scrubbed up.

"I like to be clean at the supper table," he said.

"I haven't much to give you," Bun explained thinking again of the parsnips frozen in the earth, "but you're welcome just the same."

They sat down to eat stewed bark.

"This, I suppose," Cracker ventured, "is your chief food in winter."

Bun nodded, thinking hard of the sweet, juicy parsnips frozen in the earth.

Suddenly Cracker cried, "Look here, I'll dig up parsnips for you. I'll dig them up out of the frozen ground with my pick-axe!"

Bun leaped up from the table.

"How did you know I was thinking of parsnips?" he cried.

But Cracker only chuckled. "Come, Come," he said and caught up his pick-axe.

It was by the light of the moon high in the sky that Bun and Cracker stole back to the hutch with the parsnips.

"I say," Bun said, "you're a regular fellow, Cracker. I'll make you a parsnip stew fit for a king!" Bun tied on his apron. "Sit down and take it easy for a bit."

Cracker placed his pick-axe against the wall and sat down. His bright eyes followed Bun from the cupboard to the stove, from the stove to the cupboard and back again. "Old chap," he said, "you feel you're really doing something for me now—making that parsnip stew but . . .

"Parsnip stew
Or bark of tree,
What matter since
You welcomed me?"

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Monitor Camera Club from Miss A. M. Webb, London

Furniture Moving in the Mountains Is a Simple Task for This Sturdy Native of Switzerland.

Party Fun

Substitutes

The leader of this game prepares as many sheets of paper as there are to be players, by writing at the top of each sheet the name of some familiar article, and underneath this heading a list of 10 words, 5 of which relate to the article, and 5 which do not.

Each player is given a pencil and one of the sheets of paper, and told to cross off the five unrelated words. For example, if the article is a "typewriter," the list of words might include: (1) keyboard, (2) mainspring, (3) platen, (4) presser-foot, (5) accelerator, (6) shift lock, (7) isobar, (8) back spacer, (9) scale, and (10) escapement. And the player would cross out Nos. 2, 4, 5, 7 and 10, replacing these with five other words associated with the article.

At the end of a given time, the leader reads aloud the five correct words. Then each player having these five words, plus five new ones substituted for those crossed off the original list, is asked to read the five substitutes, the other players checking on their accuracy as he does so.

The object of the contest is to have a complete list of correct words, and all players who attain this end become co-winners of the game.—Elizabeth C., Melrose, Mass.

In Lighter Vein

Easier

Man (entering grocery store): "I want two tuna fish."

Grocer: "You'd better stick to pianos."—Santa Fe Magazine.

In This Case

"Will you guarantee the upholstery of this car?" demanded the prospective purchaser.

"Madam," replied the salesman, "the proof of the padding is in the seating."—Springfield Republican.

Manly Manners

Tommy's mother gave him a book on etiquette, which he had to read and reread in the effort being made to bring him up as a little gentleman. All went well until Tommy's sister, in attempting to leave the room one day, found herself clutched by the hand and flung backward.

"You ignorant girl, you!" protested Tommy. "Don't you know that a gentleman should open the door for you?"

Easily Found

"But how will I know when I come to the cross roads?"

"You can't miss the place. It has only four filling stations."

Prepared

Mistress: "Are you prepared, in case my husband brings friends to dinner tonight?"

Cook: "Quite so. I have already packed."

George Washington Said

Providence has at all times been my only dependence, for all other resources seem to have failed us.

It is impossible to reason without arriving at a Supreme Being.

I never wish to promise more than I have a moral certainty of performing.

The company in which you improve most will be the least expensive to you.

It is a maxim with me not to ask what, under similar circumstances, I would not grant.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience.

Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your reputation; for it is better to be alone than be in bad company.

Beauty and the Beast

Monitor Camera Club from William H. Opitz, Berwyn, Ill.

A Prophetic Pose at the Zoological Gardens, Dresden, Germany

For the Scrapbook

French Proverbs

To rude words, deaf ears.
He threatens who is afraid.
A stingy man is always poor.
True nobility is invulnerable.
Things promised are things due.
Trickery comes back to its master.
Everything comes in time to him that can wait.
He who begins and does not finish loses his labor.
He is the wisest who does not think himself so.
Thrift is better than an annuity.
He who stops at every stone never gets to his journey's end.

Signposts along the King's Highway

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

Did You Ever Wonder

What Makes a Volcano Erupt?

A volcano is essentially an opening in the earth's surface through which heated material is brought to the surface. This matter brought up by the volcano usually forms a hill or mountain, roughly conical in shape and with a cuplike depression or crater at the top.

The term "volcano" was first applied to Mount Etna and various Lipari Islands, regarded as the seats of Vulcan, the fire divinity of Roman mythology.

The eruption of a volcano is one of the results of the fact that the interior of this globe is much hotter than the surface. Far below the earth's crust the pressure resulting from the weight of the rock above is almost inconceivably enormous. Down there, the vapor-tension of substances existing as gases is also tremendous—quite sufficient, in fact, to hurl the molten rock to the earth's surface with explosive force if a way is opened for it. Repeat eruptions through established craters are commonly due to this gas pressure alone.

New volcanic vents are thought to result from movements or breaks in the earth's crust. It has been observed that in the crust movement known as "mountain-folding," lines of weakness in the crust result; and where two such lines cross, a volcano is likely to appear.

Most volcanies are located near the sea. This point, together with the enormous quantities of steam given off during an eruption, led to the theory that the explosions were due to sea water gaining sudden access to the hot interior of the earth. This, however, is not now accepted as a general cause of vulcanicity, which, in the main, is due rather to faults and weaknesses (however formed) in the earth's crust.—W. P. Keasbey.

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: The future of the railroads can't be wholly dark. We shall always need trains for those "Transportation Through the Ages" exhibits at world fairs.

Portland Oregonian: If the anti-aircraft planners still seek a ray that paralyzes motors, we believe our garage is full of these in January.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Before They Call'

Toronto

A businessman in Western Canada, who is deeply interested in child welfare and gives much loving service in connection with a large orphanage, relates the following incident:

In seeking to help a young merchant to dispose of a surplus stock, he was able to secure a number of woollen caps at a reduced price. On the following Sunday morning, on his regular visit to the orphanage, he took the caps with him.

The matron, on opening the door, inquired what was in the package; and when informed that it was a gift of woollen caps for the children, replied, with eyes brimming, that she had been sewing the torn caps the previous night and had been praying that new caps might be provided.

The businessman informed her that the caps had been purchased during the afternoon, and reminded her of the scriptural promise, "Before they call I will answer."

When the caps were counted, it was found that there was a cap for every boy in the home and one cap in addition to what was needed for the girls.

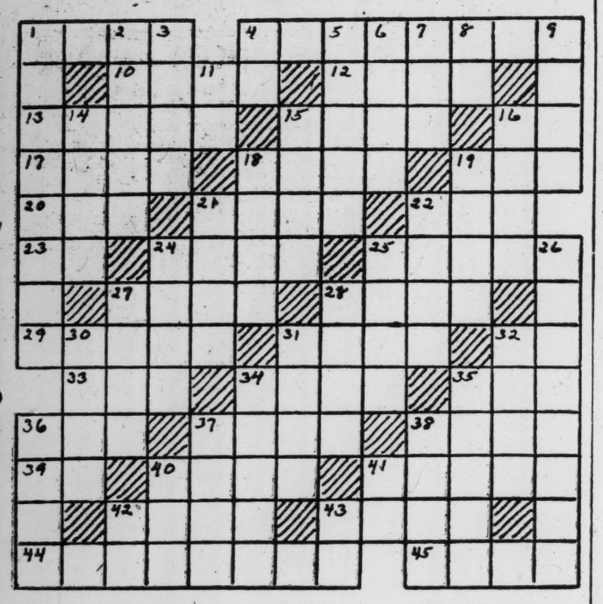
Later in the day this man was speaking to a group of women on the power of prayer, and was relating the foregoing incident. One woman seemed rather incredulous about the story, and the man invited her to accompany him to the orphanage, as he was driving that way. She did so; and when they arrived, they found that since morning another girl had been registered at the orphanage!

Quotation for Today

THE man who does his work so well that he needs no supervision has already succeeded.—Anon.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—The tabog is a bird, tree, or fish—which?
4—Who was Jonathan's ambassador to Greece and Rome?
10—What cotton fabric is often used for window curtains?
12—What English river flows past Stratford?
13—What English astronomer was a pioneer of modern solar eclipse expeditions?
15—What is a bar on a musical instrument against which strings may be stopped?
16—Upon.
17—Who was a son of Seth, said to have lived 905 years?
18—If you visited Kuopio, whom would you see (sing.)?
19—What is an antonym for "little"?
20—What is the bandicoot of India and Ceylon?
21—Trunk of a tree is called what?
22—What is an extension at right angles to length of a building?
23—What Roman numeral equals 9?
24—Would you associate heddles with a loom, tree, or vine?
25—What does Howard Chandler Christy hold in his hand when he works?
27—Cashmere comes from what animal?
28—Flowers are often arranged in what?
29—What is the name of a small European herring?
31—Telegraph system is called what?
32—While.
33—What animal served as burnt offering in place of Abraham's son?
34—What animal is valued for its fur?
35—How much is a half pint?
36—What English poet and dramatist was born in 1685?
37—What is a fruit of the pine?
38—What is Sudanic language of Mossi?
39—Always.
40—Water lilies often grow in what body of water?
41—What is a tree mentioned in Bible?
42—What is one of those chased in game of hare and hounds?
43—What is a diamond of such small size that it can scarcely be cut?
44—Longfellow wrote a poem about what Indian?
45—Bay of Bengal indents what continent?

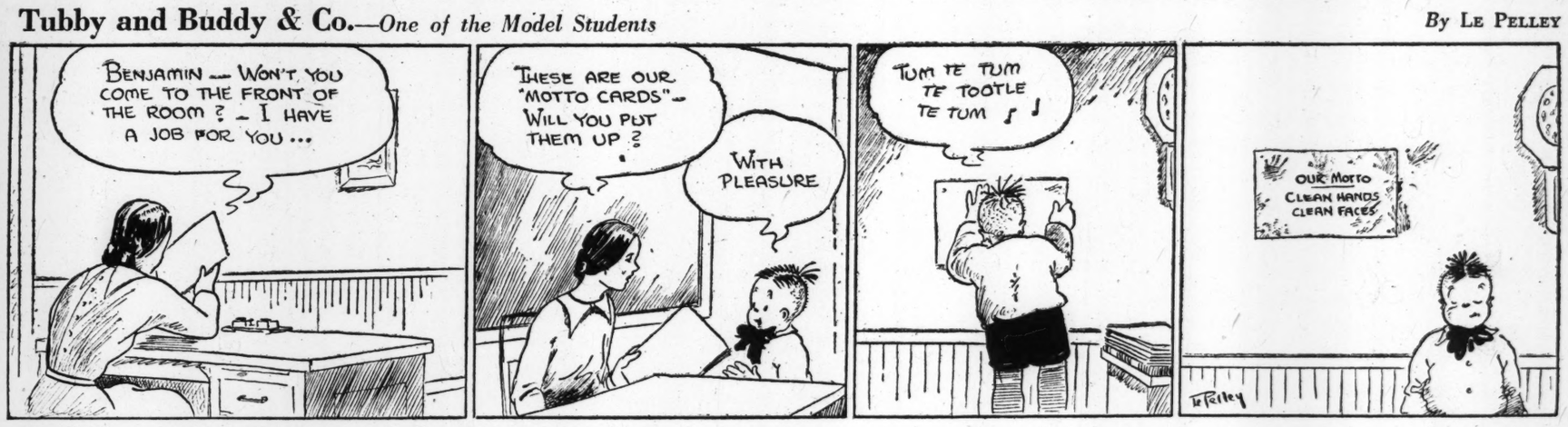
Down

1—What city on western shore of Sea of Galilee was built by Herod?
2—Who wrote "The Mill on the Floss"?
3—What are congers?
4—What is the name of a lake of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan?
5—What is a river of northeastern France?
6—How might a poet write "evening"?
7—What adverbial particle expresses negation?
8—Within.
9—What do performers in "I Puritani" do?
11—What is the Empire State (abbr.)?
14—Singlar of "Anaces" is what?
15—A pellicle is a fish, bird, or film—which?
16—What are often used in painting?
18—Would you wear a sabot to cover your foot, head, or neck?
19—Azure is what color?
21—What is a horse-drawn cutter; what would it be?
22—What is Scottish Gaelic?
24—What is moistened clay used as a paste?
25—Wolves howl and do what?
26—What name was given to Italy by Greek poets?
27—What is the color of badger's fur?
28—The flower of the wisteria grows on what?
30—We close our eyes to do what?
31—A hurricane is what?
32—What is the assembly hall in a German school?
34—What French painter produced a number of studies of cathedrals?
35—What is a system of signals for communication by flags (pl.)?
36—Where was home of Goliath?
37—What gazelle is found from Persia to North Africa?
38—The color oakwood is what?
40—Would a live basset have fins or paws (sing.)?
41—What prefix means "with"?
42—Exclamation of joy?
43—Who was sun god of ancient Egyptians?

(Answers Appear Among the Advertisements.)

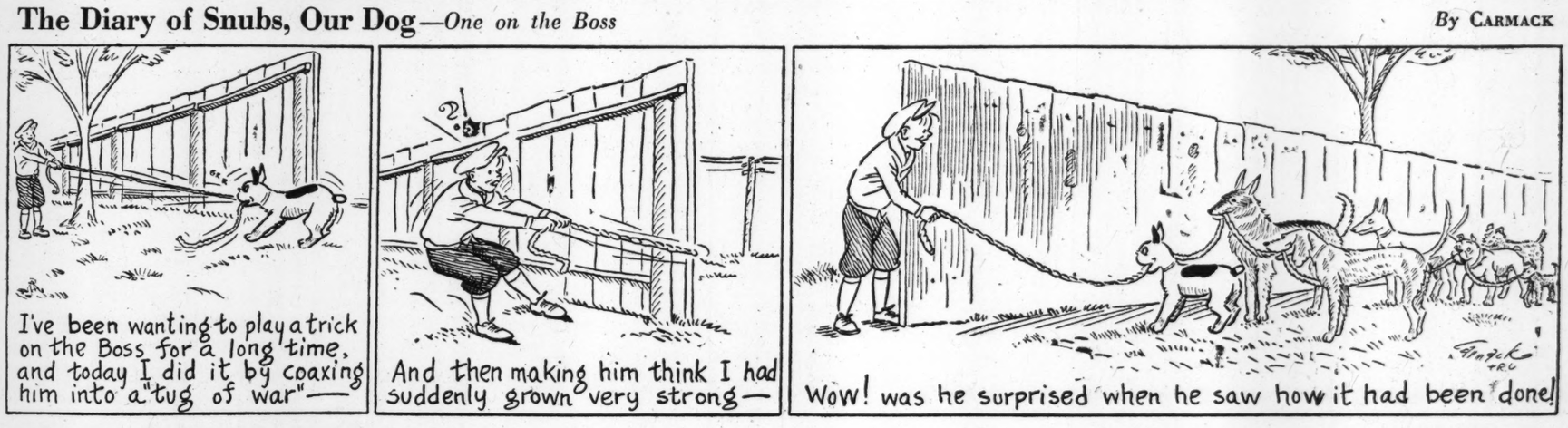
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*One of the Model Students*

By Le Pelley


BENJAMIN — WON'T YOU COME TO THE FRONT OF THE ROOM? — I HAVE A JOB FOR YOU...
THESE ARE OUR "MOTTO CARDS" — WILL YOU PUT THEM UP?
WITH PLEASURE
TUM TE TUM TE TOOTLE TE TUM
OUR MOTTO CLEAN HANDS CLEAN FACES
LePelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*One on the Boss*

By Carmack


I've been wanting to play a trick on the Boss for a long time, and today I did it by coaxing him into a "tug of war"—
And then making him think I had suddenly grown very strong—
Wow! was he surprised when he saw how it had been done!
Carmack

The Adventures of Waddles—*Up Against a Stone Wall*

By The Hagers

"IT'S TIME," I QUACKED, "FOR US TO SEEK THAT TREASURE; WE'VE BEEN HERE A WEEK.
TWELVE PACES FROM THIS ROCK. NOW THEN, TURN RIGHT, WALK SOUTH, THEN EAST AGAIN.
ONE ANCHOR CHAIN AHEAD. THAT'S ALL. OUR TREASURE LIES INSIDE THIS WALL."
NO TRESPASSING! BEWARE OF DOG! IN OTHER WORDS— KEEP OUT!
"A FINE PLACE, SHIPMATE, I CAN SEE," THE CAPTAIN CRIED, "FOR GOLD TO BE!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

New York Nazis

THAT American democracy can tolerate such a performance as the Nazi rally in Madison Square Garden is convincing testimony to its strength. The evidence that speech, even speech that incites to superstitious intolerance and hatred, is still free in the United States would have been even stronger had it not been necessary for 1,700 police to protect the meeting.

But the misuse of George Washington's name and picture, the mockery of Americanism, produced by uniformed "storm troopers" and their friends, probably was not easy to take. Compared with Norman Thomas's mild effort to speak in behalf of free speech in Jersey City—an effort Mayor Hague's legions couldn't stomach—New York's Nazis put on a show that might have been calculated to evoke violence from the 100,000 who surrounded the hall. That nothing more serious than a few punched heads resulted is a tribute to the New York police and some remaining sense of the self-restraint required to tolerate free speech. Even the constitutional right to heckle was maintained.

We have a suspicion that more than a few of the 22,000 at the meeting were there to see how silly such a performance might be. We wish the proportion had been large enough to laugh the "Bundites" out of countenance and prove how little need there is to use their own intolerance and hatred against them.

To New Hampshire in 1944?

THE proposal to hold the Olympic winter games of 1944 within the pastoral borders of New Hampshire is especially appropriate. It would be hard to choose a more picturesque setting or one whose snow-swept uplands and crystaled vales offer so many natural allurements to skiers and skaters and spectators alike than the soaring granite vastness of New Hampshire's winter panorama. "The Alps of America!" knowing travelers used to exclaim as the stage meandered north from Winnepesaukee to where the five Presidents raised their hoary heads above the purpled majesty of the distant skyline.

That was in a day before Zebulon Pike gazed into the Valley of the Gods from the peak that now bears his name—a point of view which put even Mount Washington completely in the shade. But people who have looked upon the awesome immensity of Pikes Peak or the Matterhorn still find their way back to New Hampshire's less-pretentious scene. Year after year, thousands make vacation journeys up through its granite notches, just as in Nathaniel Hawthorne's leisurely day, to gaze with silent wonder upon that steadfast countenance carved out of the chaos of the ages, to marvel at the immutable serenity of the Great Stone Face.

The yearly pilgrimage inspired by Hawthorne's enduring legend has increased with time. New Hampshire's thrifty hospitality has seen to that. Today the latchstring is out all year round. When autumn sprites put away their pigments, snow trains steam into the northern hinterlands for a season of snow sports that last until the glens are adrift with bluet and lilac and the rushing brooks have swept the notches bare in May. It is to the Olympian grandeur of its native scene that New Hampshire fittingly invites the world's amateur sportsmen, to stage their 1944 winter games.

Dickens: The Literary Angle

AT THE recent meeting in London to celebrate the 127th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, a speaker remarked that, "Dickens had the good fortune never to be a literary man." The statement can be interpreted in several ways; but it is true, at least, that had Dickens preferred to study letters rather than mankind, he might, instead of being a writer who had something to say, have become merely one who had to say something. In which case Mr. Pickwick, and all his enchanting companions, might have been consigned to oblivion by belles-lettres de cachet.

Yet, unless "literary" be taken as a synonym for "precious" in a writer, there is one reservation to be made. For a degree more of grace in Dickens's style would have been no misfortune. Had he not acquired so many rhetorical "tricks," had he not fallen so frequently into bombast or blank verse in the effort to be moving, he would be no less esteemed, and even more widely read today by the cultivated.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY has received a University degree, and Walt Disney's children are slated to appear at Harvard. How about nominating Ferdinand the Bull as a candidate for the Nobel peace prize?

A Free and Fair Press

GOOD should come out of the wide discussion precipitated by the Ickes-Gannett Town Hall debate on whether the American press is free and fair—for the same reason that good comes out of a free press. Public opinion polls have shown a large percentage of the American people seriously distrustful of the press. This is not a healthy situation. By the newspaper creed a thorough airing is the first step in clearing up any such condition. Certainly newspapers should welcome Mr. Ickes' later and more considered speech on the press at Chicago.

In the Town Hall speech, the Secretary of the Interior, never mealy-mouthed, prejudiced his case for fairness by unfair accusations which, if made by a newspaper, might have cost a libel suit. Admitting those errors, he still paints, in our opinion, less than a balanced picture of the press, citing some virtues, but a disproportionate amount of vices. He uses newspapers and their publishers to support his case: Such obvious unfairness as printing only one side of the Town Hall debate and an editor's confession, "we have one rule for the strong and another for the weak," make telling arguments.

They are arguments which the press can best meet by frankly facing them. It would be well to recognize that newspapers can be unfair, that editors may not be any freer from ignorances, prejudices or selfish pressures than readers or cabinet officers. The important question is how the press is unfair or unfree. Mr. Ickes says it can omit, distort, suppress. Certainly it is free from governmental control. But he recognizes there are restraints of conscience. And when they omit or distort, newspapers are frequently exposed—by other newspapers, by readers, or by Mr. Ickes. There is a vital distinction between these balancing restraints and the single dominance of government.

Let us concede that often news is edited and editorials written without complete or Olympian fairness. Mr. Ickes believes the American press is fettered and biased by its financial tie-ups. We believe that on the big papers at least the influence of advertisers is less than he supposes. Publishers are more likely to be influenced indirectly by their social or geographical "location."

The core of the question is the feeling that because today even a small paper requires considerable outlay and even the small publisher is an employer, he is likely to be more sensitive to the viewpoint of owners than of workers. William Allen White has been telling fellow publishers that their "association with the plutocracy" in country clubs and chambers of commerce influences their newspapers.

Yet Mr. White is living proof that newspaper owners can keep the common touch, and the fact that Mr. Ickes can quote so many publishers on the faults of the press indicates an awareness of the problem. Let us remember too that financial stability can be a source of independence; some of the most unreliable papers are those which don't know whether next week's pay roll is coming from the banker, the baker or a union of candlestick makers.

It is well for the public to know that its press is under pressures—from government, from sensation-seeking readers, from special interest groups, from publishers acclimated to certain social-economic views. And it is wholesome for Americans to demand that these pressures be resisted. The demand will be effective in the measure that it is accompanied by appreciation and support for every exercise of fairness and freedom in the fairest, freest press the world has known.

The Comédie Française

THE first official visit of the Comédie Française to London for sixty years is timed at an opportune moment. For Great Britain, having, after discussions lasting for a quarter of a century, provided itself at last with the site for a National Theater, is naturally keenly interested to see what one can do.

The illustrious French state theater is well qualified to satisfy this desire. It is also well qualified to show on how large a scale a National Theater must be organized if it is to succeed. The naturalist Owen is said to have reconstructed an entire prehistoric animal from the single relic of an ankle bone, and the amateur of the drama can deduce the immense scope of the Comédie Française's activities from the apparently trivial, but expressive, fact that the properties of the theater include 682 pairs of curtains, 509 tables, 3,000 actors' wigs, 850 actresses' wigs, 450 changes of scenery, and 28,000 costumes.

The influence of the French theater upon the English has been very great in the past. It was the visit of the Comédie Française company in 1879 that first stimulated in England the idea that the drama was potentially a great modern art. It fired the ambitions that led to the establishment of the famous actor-managers, such as Tree and Alexander and Hare. Many people today hope that the present Comédie Française company will similarly rouse and fan enthusiasm for an English National Theater.

Fallen Bastions

Book News of the Day

AUSTRIA, says G. E. R. Gedye, in BETRAYAL IN CENTRAL EUROPE (New York: Harper. $3.50), need not have fallen like ripe fruit into the lap of advancing German expansionism. That it did so last March was due, not to the German Army—for the breakdown of that imposing machine at Linz on its "triumphal" march to Vienna had uncovered fundamental defects—nor to failure of the last-minute appeals to Italy for help, but primarily to the fatal disunity in Austria itself.

The breach between the Austrian ruling classes and the Social Democratic party of the workers is the constantly recurring theme of this absorbing narrative, and it is the author's contention that it is an artificial breach, willed only by the governing class. Whether one agrees with all his conclusions or not, the issue has so important a bearing on the great social issues uppermost in perhaps a majority of the nations today that this story of the collapse of Austria in the midst of schism is worthy of the closest study.

* * *

Mr. Gedye's sympathetic interest in Austria's workers enables him to delve far below the surface in this tragic nation. He pictures the workers as serious, honest and as far removed as may be from the proverbial pleasure-loving Austrians. The beginning of the enmity he attributes to the astute priest-Chancellor Seipel, whose determination to keep the workers from any share in the Government did not stop at having the Heimwehr forces fire on them during a labor demonstration in 1927.

Dollfuss and Schuschnigg inherited the clerico-political views of Seipel. The former, abetted by Fascist Rome, destroyed the Social Democrats as a political group in the appalling battle of February, 1934, while the latter refused to countenance them or liberate their imprisoned leaders until the last days before the invasion, when, in the hour of supreme need, he appealed to them for co-operation—not in vain, but too late to save Austria.

* * *

Throughout this narrative the workers are seen believing in parliamentarism and democracy, capable of enacting sound, progressive legislation for social welfare, newly conscious of political wisdom and responsibility, a substantial guarantee of the security of the nation if permitted to co-operate; and the mistaken policy that spurned them as "Reds" and treated them as enemies effectively destroyed the state.

Mr. Gedye comments with a bitterness that is perhaps not inexcusable at the spectacle of the good and the noble so frequently going under, with the great democratic powers by no means always on their side. He speaks from a close acquaintance with political events in Vienna and Prague during thirteen stirring years—an experience shared by few, if any, of the outstanding press correspondents of the day—and his work makes a genuine contribution to the history of this fateful period. H. J. S.

—and What Followed

At Chrissie Breck's Wedding

On a Scottish Island

"PEOPLE are always popping questions at me," grumbled Ronald. "I've to swallow the good stuff to answer. I hardly get tasting it."

"Try asking one of the grown-ups something," advised Ian. "You can munch all the time he's talking to you."

(This was at Chrissie Breck's wedding and the boys were Annie's young brothers.) Ronald politely addressed one of the bride's uncles, who was seated across the way, and inquired if his collie had any new tricks. Usually, Malcolm Breck had a lot to tell about Luath, but not this time! "What's that ye're speering, laddie?" he said. Then he added, with twinkling eyes, "I'm deaved here wi' Hugh and his blethers."

Ronald cast an oblique glower on Ian, but ere he had gulped down a choice morsel Hugh Breck came unwittingly to his aid.

"It's Wull that's deaving ye," he grinned. "The man's fu' o' daft schemes and—." Wull broke in indignantly. "Just haud on a wee and I'll prove to ye—." He was interrupted by still another Breck—Colin, the bride's father, who sat at the next table.

"You laddies," he called, with a jovial laugh. "Ye've argued a' your days, but not one o' ye has ever proved a thing to the ither two."

They had always been "laddies" to Colin because he was some years their senior, yet Hugh's grandson (present on this occasion) had just graduated from the University!

All three now joined against Colin, but in a few moments their voices dwindled to silence, the cause being the arrival of the salads, which were beautiful affairs on large flat platters, and arranged like flower-beds. As it happened, the one presented at that end of the table hadn't yet been touched, and how to break into it was more than any one of the brothers could decide. Uneasily, Malcolm studied the artistic mass of color which appeared at his left elbow. Then he shook his head. Hugh and Wull did the same. So did the next person and the next again. Annie, speaking with someone in the other direction, had seen none of this. The salad was familiar to her. There had been one like it at the banquet given when the ship of which her father was now captain, had been launched. Slipping the flat server under one group of "rose-buds" she transferred it to her plate, wondering the while why so many necks were craned to watch.

A swift glance sideways showed her the reason. What to do? She was only "forty-second cousin" to the bride, and had no authority to give orders. Yet she knew that Chrissie would be embarrassed if she had a glimpse of those empty plates. Besides, it was a pity for them to be missing this delicious concoction. Annie seldom had to wait long for a plan. Dropping her fork, as if by accident, she sought the waiter's attention and when he brought her another one, she whispered, "Better take the salad this way again. Which, to the satisfaction of all, he did.

Colin Breck had determined that at his daughter's marriage to the well-known French artist, Henri Villaneuve, everything should be done in the best possible manner. Only relatives would be bidden, but with over a hundred of them, the food would be a big job for the farm. Accordingly, a caterer from the mainland had been engaged and this explained the "foreign" dishes.

After the repast everyone went out of doors. The air was fragrant with the flowers Chrissie loved to paint. And the view! Slopes purple with heather, blue water sparkling in the sun, mountains, peak after peak into the hazy distance. At the foot of the brae was a beach of golden sand, and there were boats, some pulled up beyond the tide, others rocking gently at anchor. Many of the wedding guests had come by water—some from other islands.

The bridal couple now came out, and accompanied by the entire assembly, walked towards the gate. Willy MacKim, with his ancient landau, was waiting to drive them down to the steamer, a tartan ribbon tied festively to the whip he never used. Then Malcolm Breck, who still had a melodious voice, began to sing "Auld Lang Syne." As he led off with the first line, "Should auld acquaintance be forgot," he crossed his right hand over and grasped the bridegroom's left, while with his own left he felt for his other neighbor's right. Everybody at once took up the refrain, crossing arms in order to clasp a hand on each side. Soon the whole company had formed into a great circle and so standing, in time honored fashion, they sang the lovely old song.

And so Chrissie, who, as Madame Henri Villaneuve, was to achieve a modest fame in the art world, sailed away from the Scottish island.

MABEL GREY GEHRING

North . . South . . East . . West

Crime's Rising Tide

By Frank L. Perrin

THERE is definite challenge to the people of every city, village and community in the enforced realization that vandalism, outlawry and armed robbery are rampant and definitely on the increase. Let us make no mistake. The promptings which send men and youths upon the quest for easy money is not hunger, or cold, or the inability to find gainful employment. These, when they exist, are persuasive and insistent impulses. But the deserving poor are not in dire need or in great distress. Generous provision is being made for those who have suffered loss of employment and those who are in need of special care. It is not these who have turned against society and against the law.

Except for the crimes committed in the heat of passion, or crimes committed deliberately and with malice aforethought, it may be found that the offenders who, in every large city and in many of the smaller towns, resort to armed robbery on the streets and in business houses and homes are the undergraduates and apt scholars in the schools of crime which have sprung up and thrived while those who should have been aware and alert to the danger have looked the other way.

* * *

Across the river from Boston, in the home city of Harvard University, just a few days ago, rival gamblers, gunmen and racketeers engaged in a fatal battle to determine a contested supremacy. Crime's highwaymen sought to exact tribute from the underworld leaders who, in turn, were collecting toll from avaricious gamblers and their victims. The law owes no protection in such cases either to the victims who have suffered or to those who sought to prey upon them. Both are outside the law.

But it cannot be said that the keepers of the peace and the guardians of the law owed no responsibility or duty to the community or to the people who are taxed and who contribute of their own earnings to the support of courts and police departments.

A gambling resort whose existence is known to a hundred or a thousand habitués and patrons cannot remain hidden from the eyes of city officials and the policemen on the beat. No faint disclaimer by patrolmen or their district captains or department chief will convince the public that a gambling den can carry on for a week or a month without their knowledge. And this is equally true of other forms of sporadic or organized vice. The peddlers who sell tickets in the so-called number-games, the agents of horse and dog race tracks, are as well known to the police as to the persons who patronize them.

It may be, if we look about in an effort to discover what it is that has produced such an alarming number of amateur burglars, gunmen and highwaymen, that we shall find the influence to be in these gambling places and in the encouragement to believe that something can be had for nothing. It is but a step from the disappointment felt over losses in games of chance to the belief that these can be recouped by violence and at another's expense.

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Thus weighed and appraised, the problem presents another and perhaps an even more unpleasant phase. Here we find it not quite so easy to shift responsibility and blame to the police and the prosecutor. We discover that, in the main, we who complain most and criticize most are as careless and remiss as those we blame. We condone and wink at the petty abuses because we shrink from facing the issue and exposing ourselves as targets for the missiles of the underworld. Cowardice is reprehensible, and even patience may cease to be a virtue.

The schools of crime, whether in the homes, the charity "beano" parlors, the office of the numbers racket promoter or the open or secret gambling dens must be outlawed and closed. They are sending out an army of undesirables bent upon retrieving from society what they have lost to those who have beguiled and preyed upon them.

It is in these schools, it may be discovered, that there is germinated the ruthlessness, the acquisitiveness, the lawlessness of which we complain and of which we have become apprehensive. American citizens should not shirk the responsibilities which are theirs. There is more than an implied threat against the rule of law and order.

The Wide Horizon

Antipodean Armaments

By Quentin Pope

PARAMATTA, AUSTRALIA

AUSTRALIA and New Zealand have social services which are often the subject of envious comment abroad. The thing which is seldom realized is that these new countries are able to do all this not principally because of their wealth, but because of the fact that in the past they have had a very small bill for armaments. The money which in the Old World has gone into mechanized army units and Maginot lines has in these southern lands been devoted to aid for mothers and care for babies.

This is made clear from the most cursory study of the finances of the country. Before the present armaments race began in Europe Australia was spending only $2.80 a head on defense, New Zealand $2.50 a head against Britain's $10.25. And even now that the demand for arms has risen to the point where the Australian Federal Government has been demanding of the States that they turn over loans granted them for railroads and irrigation works to other works of a military nature the arms budget of these two countries still stands low. Next year New Zealand will spend 8 per cent of her national revenue on arms, Australia will spend 12 per cent and the British expenditure will stand at 40 per cent.

In other words, Britain and Europe could have what Australia and New Zealand have, if they could moderate the pace of their arming.

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From this the discerning may draw the conclusion that in the past these dominions have had their defense paid for by the British taxpayer. And that is no more than the truth. It has been a curious situation. Canberra and Wellington have been thinking in terms of their own people. London has been doing the thinking in terms of the empire.

It has been no affair of the British what the dominions chose to do. These countries have been independent in fact for many years now, even though the legal situation was not straightened out until the passing of the Statute of Westminster, and the men of Whitehall have not been able to tell Australians and New Zealanders what line they should follow. Moreover, Britain's interests are world wide. She would have been forced to arm on a scale sufficient to protect her trade routes in any event, the dominions think.

And in addition there has been a return for the British on this expenditure. For the trade routes she has been building ships to protect lead to Antipodean markets in which her manufacturers get customs duty preferences ranging up to 20 per cent. Such an advantage in active markets seems worth a few battleships.

But periodically the Antipodeans become conscience-stricken, feel they are not doing enough in the defense sphere. It was such a mood which prompted New Zealand, twenty-five years ago, to give to Britain the battle-cruiser New Zealand which saw service at Dogger Bank and at Jutland. It was such a mood which led to the coming of Lord Kitchener to these shores and the drafting of his famous report. And the first Kitchener Army grew up at the Antipodes, 12,000 miles from Britain, as a result; a corps of independent-minded, keen-sighted citizen soldiers.

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It was such a mood which led to the creation of the first Australian navy, headed by the battle-cruiser Australia, and including three modern cruisers (among them the Sydney which outfought the raider Emden), six destroyers and some submarines, before the world war. It is in such a temper today that the Australians plan a new fleet, to be headed by another capital ship (the last one was scrapped, a victim of the Washington agreement), and set about the creation of an air fleet which will make the southern seas unsafe for naval raiders.

But while there is a move towards greater defenses, there remains insistence that the work of maintaining social services must go on. That was given expression by Premier Dunstan of Victoria at the premiers' conference, meeting to outline defense plans, when he offered full co-operation "in any reasonable way," but declared Victoria today had "growing responsibility" involving increased expenditures on social services "so essential to its people."

Here is a new approach to the armament question. For Premier Dunstan's criticism of the defense scheme was that "it would not provide the maximum degree of employment for unskilled labor, and practically 100 per cent of the unemployed were unskilled." In the view of this State premier the job of finding the funds for defense belonged to the Federal Government. He insisted that further social services "would require a good deal of consideration," and that the responsibility for them "could not be overlooked." Here, at least, is one State in which the present clamor of the armament factories has not drowned the voice of peaceful progress. But it is significant of the change in the Australian conscience today, or of the Australian fear of Japan, that Premier Dunstan has been alone in his protests and that the biggest arms program in Australian history is now moving ahead.